

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in low 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, showers and thundershowers likely; high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—275

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, April 7, 1975

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

90 Vietnam orphans get a chance—at life

by PAT GERLACH
and DIANE NEUMIGAS

In an emotion-filled waiting room at O'Hare's International Terminal Sunday, prospective parents welcomed the arrival of a Pan American Airways stork carrying 90 Vietnamese orphans to a new life.

The children, mostly infants, were greeted by a mass of photo-flashing press representatives and national adoption-agency representatives who volunteered their time to help match the children with the proper parents.

Fourteen of the children were rushed by U.S. Air Force rescue jet to the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, for treatment of ailments ranging from respiratory complications to ear infections. The babies were to be later transported to foster parents in the Ann Arbor area.

Another group of 14 children was flown to Minnesota to meet new parents in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

RAY AND JUDY McCaskey, 36 E. Brookdale Ln., Palatine, wept as they cuddled 15-month-old Ryan. They said they were anxious to take the baby home to meet 2-year-old Megan.

50 babies 'near death'; more flown in

by United Press International

Teams of volunteer doctors Sunday battled to save more than 50 seriously ill homeless Vietnamese infants airlifted from the war zone in the biggest mercy mission over. Another plane touched down on U.S. soil, carrying 81 more children from South Vietnam.

Officials said 47 babies were under hospital treatment and were "unquestionably near death." They were among 319 children met by President Ford and his wife Saturday night.

An emergency call was issued in northern California for

more physicians to volunteer their services to help the ill children.

The latest plane to arrive in Operation Babylift was an Air Force C141 Starlifter, which landed at Travis Air Force Base about 75 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Some of the children were infected with chickenpox. Another Air Force plane was due at Travis later in the afternoon. And a third was expected at Vancouver, B.C.

SINCE OPERATION Babylift started Wednesday night, (Continued on Page 4)

been through. It will not be as easy a change for her.

"We could not refuse the chance to be parents to another Vietnamese orphan. There are so many of them, and if we could, we would open up our house and hearts to them all," she said.

OTHER COUPLES who have waited one to three years for custody of a Vietnamese orphan had experienced the ravages of the Vietnam war themselves.

Robert Lowrey had served in the U.S. Army in 1968-69 and saw "the horrid conditions that the Vietnam child lives in."

"These children don't have enough of anything and are wandering the war-torn streets, looking for someone to care for them," he said.

Lowrey and his wife, Beverly, planned to take their adopted 7-month-old son back home to Harrisonville, Mo., this week, where he would learn to play with other children like their 4-year-old daughter.

Linda Minney fingered a fuzzy yellow jacket she would soon put on 6-month-old Angela for the trip to Sun Prairie, Wis. Her husband, Elton, served in the Air Force in Vietnam and had volunteered his time at two orphanages there.

JUDITH SOUDER, mother of 16-and 13-year-old boys traveled to Chicago from Winterport, Me., to pick up Tonya, 7, "because I've wanted for years to adopt a foreign child." Mrs. Souder said her sons can't wait to start playing big brother to the girl who speaks "very basic" English.

The decision to adopt a foreign child was made long ago by Bob and Sue Chase, of Appleton, Wis., both having served as Peace Corps volunteers in Brazil where they say they had firsthand experience with orphans.

Their 7-month-old French-Vietnamese daughter will be called Ann Elisabeth "because that is very close to her given name."

Jan Mullen, a Pan Am stewardess, said, "The children were just marvelous, so quiet and so good on the trip from Seattle. They are really exhausted from all that has happened to them, but what's being done for them is beautiful."

She handed a 4-month-old baby girl to Ann Burns, of Des Moines, Iowa, the new mother of the baby she would call Jane.

"She's so gorgeous, so beautiful and she is ours," Mrs. Burns said. "We are going to give her a home."

He's Mr. America

Elk Grove Township marks 125th birthday, fetes August Behrens, its oldest resident

by JILL BETTER

It's a time for celebrating our heritage. Strike up the bands, wave the flag, Yankee Doodle Dandy, tip your hat to Ol' Uncle Sam and let freedom ring.

This land is my land, this land is your land, every corner of it with its own special story and now is the time to tell it again, Grandpa.

That's August Behrens, 91, Mount Prospect, who's lived in Elk Grove Township all his life. His parents, Henry and Louise, were among the first German settlers in the area in 1850, when the township was formed.

BEHRENS, THE oldest known living resident of Elk Grove Township, and his wife of 61 years, Lillian, were guests of honor Sunday at the township's 125th birthday party.

Outside, there was the usual suburban bustle of Sunday afternoon comings and goings, but inside the township hall, groups formed around Behrens to hear about the horse and buggy days and life on the farm.

Pointing to strong, full-faced portraits of his parents, Behrens talked about the original family homestead at the corner of Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 83, which was sold only about five years ago. The site now is occupied by the United Airlines Training Center.

When the time came "to leave home," Behrens said he and his brother started their own farm, purchasing 50 acres nearby for about \$225, apiece. The brothers grew onion sets, which Behrens' daughter, Erna Honemann, also of Mount Prospect, claims were some of the best vegetables ever offered for sale on the Randolph Street market in Chicago.

"I guess that's why I always stayed here," Behrens said. "The land was good — it had the richest soil I know of. In fact, I always said if you couldn't make a go of farming here, you couldn't do it

(Continued on Page 5)



GUEST OF HONOR August Behrens shares reminiscences of the early days of Elk Grove Township with those who attended the celebration Sunday of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the township. Behrens, at 91 the oldest known living township resident, holds a picture of his father, Henry, one of the first settlers of the area. The original family homestead was at Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

Cop shoots, seriously injures youth

by JERRY THOMAS
and STEVE BROWN

An Elk Grove Village policeman shot and seriously wounded an unarmed 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth Saturday morning during a fight that apparently started after a pre-dawn traffic accident.

Police said the State's Attorney's office have put a tight lid on information relating to the events surrounding the shooting.

Assistant State's Atty. Michael Carey said Timothy Engelston was shot by Patrolman William Jaworski about 2:20 a.m. Engelston was reported in serious condition Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

CAREY SAID Jaworski was responding to a report of a two-car accident at Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Carey offered no details on how the shooting took place, indicating the in-

cident was still under investigation.

No charges have been made, he said.

Carey said about eight persons were in the two cars involved in the accident. He also said that 10 or 12 police cars from neighboring communities responded to a call for help from the scene of the incident.

Carey and Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan questioned persons involved in the incident for more than 14 hours Saturday before releasing any information.

CAREY SAID some of the persons involved have offered statements and others have refused. He declined to identify the persons who had made voluntary statements regarding the shooting.

He also declined to release the names of other persons riding in the two cars involved in the traffic accident.

The inside story

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LEE ELLEN BRADSHAW, a volunteer of the Adventist Adoption Agency, Seattle, Wash., carried 1-year-old Mead off the Pan American Airways 707 jet that brought 90 Vietnamese orphans to Chicago Sunday.

Volunteers from various national adoption agencies escorted the children from Saigon and Seattle to Chicago, where they were matched with parents from all over the nation. (Photos by Mike Seeling)

He'll go to Saigon Couple works to bring home To Oanh, other Viet orphans

by JERRY THOMAS

"I feel To Oanh's arms reaching out, and I know by Tuesday I will have my arms around my adopted daughter and bring her safely from Saigon to our home."

The determined statement came from Georgia Goldstein, who, with her husband, Norman, is mounting her own Operation Babylift to bring as many children as possible out of war-ravaged South Vietnam.

The Goldsteins, of Hoffman Estates, are praying that there is enough time to get the 8-year-old child of mixed American and Asian parentage they have been

Agency seeks to halt phone calls about adopting orphans. Page 2.

supporting out of the Saigon suburb of Gia Dinh before Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops advance on the capital.

"I plan to leave Tuesday to bring my child out of South Vietnam before Saigon falls. I must go there, whatever it is like, to bring back our daughter and any other children," she said.

HIS VOICE TORN with anguish, Goldstein said, "Say all the humanitarian things you like, but saving those children's lives takes money, money we don't have."

"We have come up with money for our daughter's flight ticket and are willing to bring back as many children as the authorities will allow, but we can't get the airlines to fly them back free," Goldstein said.

"We need a \$400 plane ticket for each child," he added. "Georgia may have to go alone, so the money it would cost for my fare can be used to bring more children." (Continued on Page 4)

AID seeks to halt phone calls about adopting orphans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agency for International Development made a new effort Sunday to head off telephone calls from Americans wanting to adopt Vietnamese orphans.

AID issued a statement saying all of the orphans arriving in the United States are in the process of being adopted by specific Americans, and AID doesn't handle adoptions.

It urged Americans interested in adoption not to call, but to write, the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service, 200 Park Ave. South, New York City, N.Y., 10003, for addresses of specific agencies working in Vietnam.

It said they could also contact the nearest local government or private licensed adoption agency for information on state requirements.

AID operates a toll-free telephone number — 800-368-1180 — and another number for persons in Washington, D.C., 632-9800. But the agency said these numbers are not for calls about adopting orphans. They can be used by persons wanting information and names of organizations to which they could contribute money or other help for South Vietnamese refugees.

The numbers also can be used by persons who have relatives among U.S. personnel in Vietnam and who want to check on their safety.



CHARLES THAYER of Toledo, Ohio, waits patiently with his adopted son, Michael, 4, Sunday afternoon at O'Hare Airport. They waited with 200 other prospective parents for the 90 Vietnamese orphans that were airlifted into the states by Pan American Airways.

Latest recall— unisex blouses, sweatshirts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission Sunday announced a recall of thousands of "unisex" blouses and sweatshirts that it said do not meet flameproof safety standards.

In an unusual move, the agency also said the importer of the garments has agreed to go on television throughout the country to warn consumers of the problem, and to take out ads in newspapers and in two nationally circulated "youth market" magazines as well.

The products involved were described as brushed cotton blouses and sweat shirts, designed to be worn by either men or women, and manufactured in six styles. They were imported by Michael Milea and Peter Sinclair Ltd. of New York, and sold nationwide as part of that firm's 1974 summer and fall line, the commission said.

The garments have a woven label which carries the Milea-Sinclair names, a commission spokesman said, but consumers will have difficulty identifying which garments are not in compliance with the flameproof laws because no style numbers are carried.

"Consumers who believe they have one of the non-complying garments should write to Milea-Sinclair at 475 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y., 10016, or telephone 212-889-0200," the agency announcement said.

Under a consent agreement reached with the firm, the importer will distribute film clips talking about the problem to no less than 300 television stations, along with a cover letter explaining that the warnings should be carried as a public service.

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FREE RENTAL TO GROOM

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Suburban digest

Cop shoots, wounds youth after fight

An Elk Grove Village policeman shot and seriously wounded a Mount Prospect youth Saturday morning in the aftermath of a fight that apparently began after a pre-dawn traffic accident.

Lt. in serious condition at Alexian Brothers Medical Center is Timothy Englestone, 18. Englestone's address is being withheld by police along with other details of the incident. Police said the State's Attorney's office has put a tight lid on information relating to the shooting.

Assistant State's Atty. Michael Carey said Englestone was shot by Patrolman William Jaworski at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday. The incident apparently occurred at the intersection of Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53, where a traffic accident had taken place.

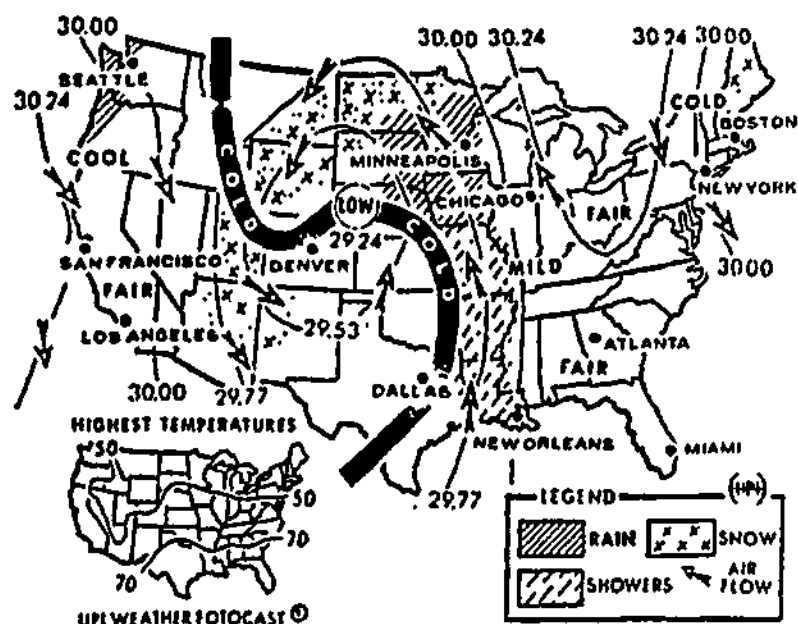
Hoffman fireman suspended

Hoffman Estates fireman James Clark has been suspended from duty on charges that he neglected his duty while responding to a fire March 27. The fireman allegedly failed to properly direct the driver of a firetruck to the location of a house fire, causing the firetruck to arrive at the scene of a fire in eight minutes rather than the two minutes considered a reasonable time. The charges against Clark will come before the Hoffman Estates Police and Fire Commission.

Wheeling men die in 3-car crash

Two Wheeling men were killed Saturday in a three-car collision on Palatine Road near Birchwood Lane in Arlington Heights. Dead were Robert F. Moskiewicz, 27, the driver, and Larry S. Prill, also 27, a passenger. Police said their eastbound car crossed the median, colliding with cars driven by James J. Egan, 32, of Rolling Meadows, and Cornelius O. Sullivan, 62, of Winnetka. No charges have been filed.

Partly sunny and warmer...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is expected from the northern Rockies into the upper Plains states. Rain indicated from the eastern Dakotas through the upper Mississippi valley, changing to showers and thunderstorms over the middle and lower Mississippi valley. Rain also is expected in the Pacific Northwest. Chance of snow in northern Maine.

AROUND THE STATE: North, Central: Partly sunny and warmer; high in mid 40s. Slight chance of showers. West: Cloudy with chance of showers late in the day, high in low to mid 30s. South: Partly sunny with chance of evening showers, high 55 to 60.

Temperatures around the nation		High Low		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	31 72	Hartford	20 41	New York	27 41		
Anchorage	27 34	Honolulu	67 81	Oklahoma City	45 66		
Asheville	32 64	Houston	54 64	Omaha	38 64		
Atlanta	33 63	Indianapolis	23 47	Philadelphia	28 47		
Birmingham	32 61	Jackson, Miss.	35 70	Pittsburgh	24 32		
Boston	32 59	Jacksonville	31 75	Portland, Me.	27 35		
Charleston, S.C.	31 72	Kansas City	38 64	Portland, Ore.	30 57		
Charleston, W. Va.	25 43	Las Vegas	46 67	Providence	31 40		
Cheyenne	33 59	Little Rock	19 64	St. Louis	29 53		
Chicago	10 11	Los Angeles	45 65	San Diego	64 64		
Cleveland	21 29	Louisville	30 52	San Francisco	44 48		
Columbus	21 42	Memphis	27 64	Seattle	23 51		
Dallas	51 65	Miami Beach	58 76	Spokane	29 40		
Denver	30 72	Milwaukee	22 30	Tampa	47 78		
Des Moines	30 48	Minneapolis	23 35	Washington	33 45		
Detroit	19 23	New Orleans	35 68	Wichita	44 70		
El Paso	39 76						

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- The advantages and disadvantages of a will
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- Trusts for saving on Federal Estate Taxes
- Trusts for tax shelters

Second Session—
Monday, April 21st

- Background on the basic ideas behind insurance
- History of the Insurance Industry
- Insurance - protection or investment?
- Replacing your economic value with a cash value
- Different types of life insurance
- How much insurance is enough?
- How to save money on your insurance premiums and still increase your insurance
- Avoiding taxes on insurance benefits

First Session—
Monday, April 14th

- What is financial planning?
- Understanding money
- What is inflation and how does it effect your financial plan?
- The importance of having a savings account

Third Session—
Monday, April 28th

- Stocks and bonds as an investment
- Philosophy of stock market investing
- History of Mutual Funds
- How funds operate
- Mutual Funds vs. the Stock Market
- The new Pension Reform Act of 1974 including HR-10 and I.R.A.
- Raw land as an investment
- Tax shelters - who should invest in them?

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Starvation among refugees on the increase

SAIGON (UPI) — South Vietnamese troops striking back Sunday reoccupied the key coastal city of Nha Trang. Other government military units and police have begun boarding refugee-packed evacuation ships and executing suspected Communist agents on the spot, an American witness said.

Military sources also said starvation and thirst among refugees is becoming an increasing problem.

At least 80 persons reportedly died for lack of food aboard an American charter ship, and a Vietnamese intelligence source said thousands of others were starving to death in Binh Tuy province east of Saigon.

The return to Nha Trang, 188 miles northeast of Saigon, was the first major move by government forces to recapture territory lost to the Communists in a three-week blitzkrieg.

Cargo planes paved the way by dropping 15,000 "daisy cutter" bombs which exploded just above ground level.

An American witness said South Vietnamese troops and police were carrying out "discriminate elimination" of suspected Communist agents aboard evacuation ships unloading thousands of refugees on Phu Quoc Island, 60 miles off the southwest coast in the Gulf of Thailand.

He said those who did not pass muster were being shot on the spot by government rangers, marines, sailors and militiamen conducting the screenings.

Military sources also said 52 children were among at least 80 persons who starved to death aboard a U.S. charter ship bound for Phu Quoc. They said government marines commandeered the vessel, killed the captain and took the ship into Vung Tau.

Other ships en route to Phu Quoc were proceeding down the coast despite a severe shortage of food and water. "We're going to lose a hell of a lot of people," one American said.

Meanwhile, more Americans fled the country and witnesses said four U.S. helicopter carriers had moved into stations off Vung Tau, 40 miles southeast of Sai-

gon, where they could be used to evacuate still others from Saigon.

While fighting around the capital fell into a comparative lull, activity at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base stepped up. Five U.S. Air Force jets ferried 393 civilian refugees, most of them Americans and Vietnamese war orphans, to Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

An Air Force spokesman said the flights would continue "until we are relieved of this responsibility."

In Washington, administration spokesmen confirmed that the sole nuclear reactor in South Vietnam was "disabled" to keep it out of North Vietnamese hands.

A spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration, successor to the Atomic Energy Commission, said a team of nuclear technicians was flown to the mountain city of Dalat over Easter weekend. They removed the fuel rods from the reactor and had them flown to Johnston Atoll, a U.S. possession in the mid-Pacific.

The State Department said it asked the South Vietnamese to see that the reactor did not fall into Hanoi's hands.

In Cambodia, rebel Communist forces attacked the besieged capital of Phnom Penh from all sides and rained rockets on its airport in another attempt to sever the city's lone remaining supply link to the outside world.

But the rocket attack still failed to stop the American airlift which has become Phnom Penh's only way to bring in supplies. At least two of the U.S. planes left with some U.S. embassy personnel, including Cambodian workers.

A COLUMN of refugees pass abandoned M16 rifles and hand grenades dropped by retreating South Vietnamese Rangers and Marines along highway one, north of Binh Tuy Province.



Congress eager for humanitarian aid

From Herald news services

Congress returns from its 10-day recess Monday, eager to provide humanitarian aid to Southeast Asia but still reluctant to approve additional military assistance.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said it was "doubtful at best" that Congress would provide any military aid. But he predicted that both houses would swiftly comply with any request President Ford makes for humanitarian funds for South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.,

has introduced legislation which would authorize \$100 million in humanitarian aid to help the refugees of the two Indochina wars.

Ford will address Congress Thursday on overall U.S. foreign policy and is expected to continue his demands for \$300 million — perhaps more — in military aid to South Vietnam.

In other comments, meanwhile:

• Former Undersecretary of State George Ball accused President Ford of "giving confirmation to enemy propaganda" in his assessments of U.S. obligations in Southeast Asia.

Ball also said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was guilty of "very foolish talk" on the same issue.

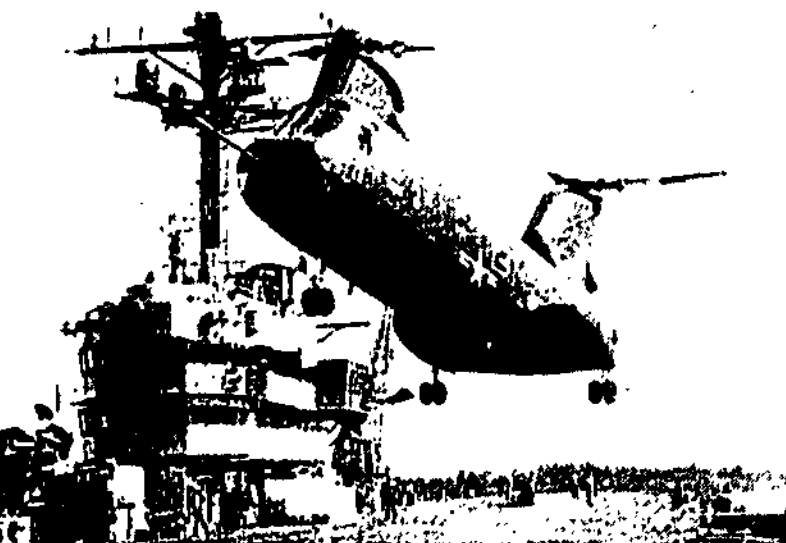
Ball said he favors complete cessation of military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia and predicted those nations would soon be ruled by Communists.

• Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said South Vietnam will collapse without more United States aid, and even if the communist advance were halted, Saigon would still require years of U.S. assistance to survive.

Much of the territory won by commu-

nist forces in the last month was the result of retreat by the South Vietnamese army because of panic rather than communist gunfire, Schlesinger said.

Advised by an interviewer of reports that two more towns near Phnom Penh had been captured by the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, Schlesinger said "we have not as yet written off Phnom Penh." He said more Communist troops have entered the area of the Cambodian capital, and the situation is "even grimmer today" than he described it several days ago.



FOUR U.S. helicopter carriers which normally carry more than 8,000 Marines and nearly 100 big helicopters were sighted off the lower South Vietnamese coast where they could be used to evacuate Americans from Saigon. The ships were Southeast of Saigon, two miles offshore.

The
HERALD
PUBLISHED DAILY

The nation

Busing foes try to attack Sen. Kennedy

Anti-busing demonstrators tried to attack U. S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy Sunday in Quincy, Mass., forcing him at one point to jog to the safety of a subway station. Protected by aides and police, Kennedy escaped injury although demonstrators tore at his hair and clothes and pelted the subway train which carried him away with rocks and bottles. No arrests or injuries were reported.

Earlier this year, Kennedy was rushed and pelted with eggs and tomatoes at an anti-busing demonstration in Boston's Government Center. A huge plate glass window was shattered when the senator escaped to safety inside the nearby John F. Kennedy Federal Building.

Florida legislature to convene in 'scandal'

The Florida Legislature convenes Tuesday in a "Little Watergate" climate of scandal and the worst economy crunch in 25 years. Two Supreme Court justices and a top cabinet official could be impeached. Criminal trials are underway for former Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., and a former cabinet official. Another Supreme Court justice has resigned in the midst of an impeachment investigation, and still another cabinet officer has pleaded "no contest" to kickback charges.

Because of the scandals, Gov. Reubin Askew has urged the legislature to pass stronger conflict of interest and financial disclosure laws.

The world

10 die, 80 hurt in Belfast violence

Bullets and bombs killed ten persons and injured at least 80 more in the bloodiest weekend in Belfast in two years, leaving the nine-week-old Irish Republican Army cease-fire in shambles Sunday. Police reported two fatal shootings around midnight Saturday, following bomb attacks on a Roman Catholic pub and a Protestant tavern.

Perez: Israel may make 'concessions'

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday if Egypt intends to open the Suez Canal as promised, then Israel would be willing to move towards a peace settlement by making "significant concessions." Peres did not spell out the concessions. He said if Egypt was not intent on peace and sought to resume hostilities instead then Cairo "would find Israel prepared for this, too."

'Patches of blue' in the economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Patches of blue" joined the economic lexicon in March.

At every opportunity, Treasury Secretary William F. Simon said he saw "patches of blue in the gray skies of recession."

Other economists agreed. They accepted the administration prognosis that the recession would "bottom out" this summer and said the administration was being too pessimistic in forecasting a drop in the rate of inflation to 6 or 7 per cent. Private forecasters said inflation could fall to 5 per cent — high by historic standards but less than half last year's "double digit" rate.

Unemployment, always late to improve in a recovery, continued to increase, and some forecasters said it could hit 10 per cent before beginning a descent.

The economy's evolution is measured in a series of economic statistics reported by the government. The current batch reflect Simon's "patches of blue" on the inflation front, but only gray is to be seen in those measuring growth, jobs and output.

Here is a summary of the latest figures:

UNEMPLOYMENT: Unemployment soared to 8.7 per cent in March, a jump of 0.5 per cent with nearly 1 million Americans jobless. It was the third consecutive month the unemployment rate has been above 8 per cent.

INFLATION: The Consumer Price Index rose 0.6 per cent in February — the same increase as January — with food prices registering a gain of only 0.1 per cent, the smallest in seven months. But prices for non-food goods took an upward turn in February — 0.8 per cent compared with 0.6 per cent in January and

0.4 per cent in December.

WHOLESALE PRICES: Continued drops in food prices brought the March wholesale price index down slightly for the fourth consecutive month, the first time in 12 years it has fallen for four months in a row. However, prices for industrial goods continued to ease upward. The wholesale price index for March was 170.4 — 0.6 per cent lower than Febru-

ary; 12.5 higher than a year ago.

SPENDABLE INCOME: The real spendable earnings of workers fell .5 per cent during February, the seventh decline in eight months.

SALES: Retail sales for the year to date are 6 per cent ahead of the same period for 1974. Sales for the four weeks from mid-February to mid-March also were 6 per cent up from last year.

TRADE: The United States posted a record \$917 million trade surplus in February because of the deepest reduction in oil imports since the Arab embargo of 1973. The figure was a sharp turnaround from a trade deficit of \$210.5 million in January.

INDICATORS: The Commerce Department's composite index of leading indicators turned up in February, ending a six-month skid that has paralleled the decline in the overall economy. The index rose 1 per cent in February with rising stock prices responsible for most of the surge. But using late-arriving data, the performance was worse than originally reported — down 2.9 per cent instead of 1.3 per cent.

HOUSING STARTS: Housing starts in February dropped 2 per cent from January. New homes and apartments were put under construction in February at an annual rate of 977,000 units compared with 996,000 units in January.

Levi suggests handgun plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward H. Levi Sunday suggested a federal ban on the possession of handguns — except those kept inside homes and businesses — in each city where violent street crime reaches a high level.

Levi, offering his idea simply for discussion rather than as a formal proposal, indicated it would provide gun control in cities where it is needed and wanted while making an accommodation for the opposition to controls in rural areas.

He made his proposal in a keynote address prepared for a three-day Law Enforcement Executives Narcotics Conference.

As an alternative to the idea of nationwide gun registration, Levi proposed an outright ban on sale or transport of handguns and ammunition in areas where crime reaches a specified rate.

Those people who already had handguns for protection inside their homes or businesses would be allowed to keep them, according to Levi's proposal. But they could not take them onto the street without obtaining a specific short-term permit.

The ban would be triggered in each area where violent crime rose 20 per cent above national average or if it rose 10 per cent in areas where it already was 5 per cent above the national average.

Begin one-month mourning for Chiang

• A one-month period of official mourning began Sunday following the death of Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek, leader of China for half a century who was defeated and driven from the mainland by Communist forces. Vice President C. K. Yen, a 70-year-old economist who helped turn Taiwan from a

semiotropical island of rice and sugar cane into an industrial enclave, was sworn in as president about 12 hours after Chiang's death. The real power, however, passed to the generalissimo's eldest son, Russian-educated Premier Chiang Ching-kuo, 65, who has been running the Nationalist government since 1972 for his ailing father. A state funeral, that may take as long as one week to arrange, is being planned.

• In Honolulu, meanwhile, John A. Burns, Hawaii's governor for three terms and the man who was chief executive longer than anyone since the days of the monarchy, died of cancer at his Kailua, Oahu, home Saturday. He was 66. Burns was succeeded in the 1974 election by another Democrat, Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi.

• President Gerald Ford wound up his eight day vacation in Palm Springs, Calif. Sunday, pondering the frustrating options he must choose in deciding how

best to help South Vietnam. The Ford party flies to Las Vegas Monday for a presidential appearance at the National Association of Broadcasters and returns to Washington Monday night.

• Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo., who directed George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign, said Sunday no present Democratic presidential prospects seem able to "capture the imagination" of the new politics activists. "I think the conditions of the times are such that the possibility of a genuine dark horse emerging is very strong," he said.

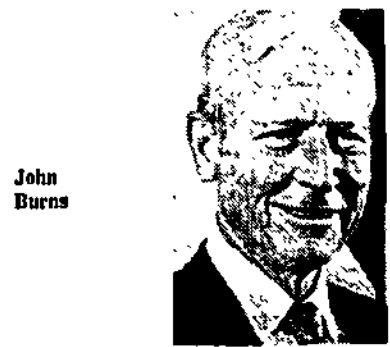
• Ralph Sones has a lot of nude chicks around, but the guys don't pay much attention. That's because the chicks are of the poultry rather than people variety. Sones, a University of Connecticut poultry researcher says his freaks are produced through artificial insemination. They are born "pro-plucked" almost jaybird naked, without even feather follicles. There's not much com-

People

mercial potential for the chickens however, because if the temperature drops, the chicks die. Also, they would be more expensive because naked chickens eat twice as much as feathered chicks.



C. K. Yen



John Burns

Couple fights to save Viet orphan



"WE NEED \$400 a child to get them out of Saigon before it falls," said Norman Goldstein, who plans to fly to Saigon Tuesday to claim a child his family has sponsored for several months. "I'll bring back as many other children as we can beg, borrow or find plane tickets for."

(Continued from Page 1)
dren back. She can handle anything, but I wish I could go along and protect her," Goldstein said.
GEORGIA GOLDSTEIN'S telephone has not stopped ringing since she announced she will bring back a child for anyone who will supply the plane ticket.
"I realized last week that To Oanh would die unless we went for her and since that time I am obsessed with the idea of bringing back every child I can," Mrs. Goldstein said.
"When people call to ask how they can help, I tell them it just takes \$400 in plane fare," she said. Some callers have sent checks by mail and others are reserving tickets through the Pan American Airways flight offices. "Anyone who wants further information can telephone me at 884-8771 or bring a plane ticket to our house at 1952 Holbrook St., Hoffman Estates," she said.
"We don't have any children, but that's unimportant," Goldstein said. "Georgia is not an activist or anything, she just cares about people and children."
THE COUPLE HAS been supporting an Amerasian child through the Pearl S. Buck Foundation since before their marriage.
"We supported a little girl for three years and were working to adopt her when her American father decided to bring her to America. We were sad but also very happy for her and her father," Goldstein said.
The Philadelphia-based Buck Founda-

tion sponsors only Amerasian children — those of mixed American and Oriental parentage.
"We adopted To Oanh several months ago through the Buck Foundation and knew only that she was staying with a very old woman in a suburb near Saigon," Mrs. Goldstein said. A foundation representative is expected to fly to Saigon on the same flight with Mrs. Goldstein.
"I'm not working with any agency, but I hope the foundation officials present will help with some of the red tape and rules and regulations she said.
MRS. GOLDSTEIN EXPECTED to fly to Washington, D. C., today to obtain a visa faster. "During one of my frantic calls to the State Dept. for help, I talked to a Vietnamese mother whose husband is with the State Dept. and whose two children are stranded in Saigon," Mrs. Goldstein said.
"The woman, Mrs. Tom Mahoney, said she would help me get through to people and begged me to bring her two children home," Mrs. Goldstein said.
Other people have offered mixed reactions to the Goldsteins' flight to claim the children.
One caller wanted a child "but only a blue-eyed one, preferably a little girl under three years old," she said.
"A neighbor told me I was dingy," Mrs. Goldstein said.
"Well, we have to do what we believe in and for me that's the reality that I'm going to bring To Oanh home and as many more kids as I can."



A FLIGHT TO Saigon to claim the Amerasian daughter she has been supporting has kept Mrs. Georgia Goldstein on the telephone constantly. The Hoffman Estates woman leaves Tuesday to bring back To Oanh, 8, a child she has been supporting through the Pearl S. Buck Foundation.

50 babies 'near death'; more flown in

(Continued from Page 1)
some 800 children have crossed the Pacific in their flight from the horrors of war. The rescue missions have touched the hearts of all Americans with hundreds offering to adopt the homeless children.
All of the hospitalized children were in San Francisco facilities.
"This is an acute medical situation," Dr. Alex Stalcup said at the Presidio military base in San Francisco where most of the babies were taken after leaving their airlift plane late Saturday. "Our resources are now stretched to capacity."
"Of the infants at the Presidio right now, by American standards, at least half should be in a hospital right now."
ABOUT 700 CHILDREN were being cared for at the temporary facility while awaiting processing before joining their adoptive parents.
Stalcup said more than 30 of the babies were "unquestionably near death" when taken off the Pan American 747 about 12 hours earlier.
"They are very small infants 6, 7 or 8 pounds," Stalcup said. "Some were profoundly dehydrated, some were in

shock. Thirty-one who were taken off were considered acutely ill."
The dehydration was caused by diarrhea, high fever and inadequate supplies on the plane, he said. During the flight doctors ran out of bottles of fluid to supply the babies stricken by diarrhea.
OF 31 BABIES taken from the airport in ambulances, most were given intravenous feeding immediately. Some of the survivors of the Saigon crash had infected sutures from wounds and injuries suffered in the accident, 14 suffered from chickenpox.
"We lived with death in Saigon," Dr. George Carnie told newsmen. Carnie is chairman of the board of directors for the Friends of All Children, a Boulder, Colo., based adoption agency operating four orphanages there.
"You nurse the children back to health and hope they live. The disaster here is normal in Saigon."
Some of the babies in the San Francisco Presidio were only one or two days old when picked up in Saigon. They were abandoned by their mothers within hours after birth, he said.
"The doorbell will ring and you go out. It's not the postman; there's a baby lying there," he said.



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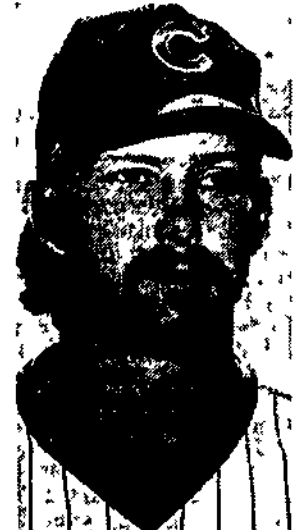
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RECEIVE: Free Chicago Cubs decal
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Legs..... 45¢ lb.
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Back portion included

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10 lbs.

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Schools



Swim-club show set this weekend

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School Aquatics, synchronized swim club, will present "It's a Hit" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Maine West pool. Tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the door in the school bookstore.

The 16 acts will feature solos by Terri Androff and Cindy Miller; duets by Carolyn Matkovic and Cammy Bonnell, and Sharon and Sue Matkovic; and trio numbers by Kris Brogmus, Vickie Kadlec, and Jackie Marx, and Betsy and Kathy Falstad and Kim Stoltz.

Other club members in the show are Lori Bierwirth, Mary Funkeas, Kim Gound, Julie Gratz, Brenda Mallicoat, Lisa Holmbeck, Sharon McAndrews, Karen Niehaus, Denise Pytkik, Tracy Quellmalz, Julie Southard, Mimi Tortorelli, Kathy Towler, Ann Zemaitis and Sue Zuccarini.

Baton-twirling clinics and tryouts will be from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Maine West High School in the A-wing gym. Girls trying out must attend at least two clinic sessions, which will be conducted by members of the twirling corps. Girls should bring tennis shoes and baton. The school is at 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Mod dancing often imitates sports, as in the new "basketball" step — one of the advanced movements to be taught at Maine South High School, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, by instructor and choreographer Mayphine Van Zant. New mod dance classes begin Monday, April 21. Basic class is at 7:30 p.m. and intermediate at 8:30 p.m. for six weeks.

Officers and new members of the Maine West High School Brotherhood Society include Steve Zuccarini, president; Jim Andrews, vice president; Nina Kleinhaus, secretary-treasurer; Jody Mihelich, Carol Jacobsen, Ami Nyberg, Stephanie Darras, Kathy Kennedy, Cindy Lee, Sue Cassidy, Corrine Bergquist, Laura Taylor and Kathy Rohleick.

Other members are Sue Bowersox, Mary Rossi, Yvonne Monreal, Dan Nelson, Bill Mukal, Joe Pace, Bill Hanselmann, Brian Stapp, Bob Aslan, Rob Earhart, Matt Serna, Bob Zuccarini, John Palolan, Glenn Miller, Scott Gibbert and Mike Aubert.

The members are elected by fellow students for the qualities of giving, caring, and good brotherhood.

The Maine West High School student council calendar girls have been chosen. The sophomore girls appearing on next year's calendar are: Laura Taylor, Annette Stapp, Ann Shanahan, Kathy Rohleick, Debbie Nicholas, Patti Mollita, Debbie Lorenzo, Lee Kuhlman, Ann Frase, Laurie Filus, Tina Estes, Debbie Carlstrom and Sue Blesedinski.

High School Dist. 125

Registration of Stevenson High School's instructional-swimming program for elementary and preschool children will be from 9-11 a.m. Saturday in the lower lobby of the school.

The nine-week program includes one-hour sessions every Saturday beginning April 19. Sessions are for elementary school children at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and for preschoolers at noon. Enrollment fee is \$9.

Non-swimmers, intermediates and advanced swimmers may sign up for any of the first three class periods. Classes will be limited to 30 students. Preschool classes are limited to 10. Children must be 42 inches tall.

The open swim sessions for teen-agers will resume Saturday. The pool will be open from 1:30-3 p.m. Saturdays. The pool is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. There is a 50-cent admission charge.

A \$3 check has been presented to Stevenson High School, Prairie View, by the Mothers' Assn. of the University of Illinois to honor Roy Hasek.

Roy, a 1974 graduate of Stevenson, received all A's during his first semester at the university. The school will use the money to purchase a library book.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Kilmer School PTO will sponsor a fun fair Friday, April 18. Among the special attractions will be a 50s room, moon walk, refreshments and a gym full of games.

The fair will be open from 6-10 p.m. at the school, 635 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizzaburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn, baked beans, applesauce, fruit, dessert and milk. Available: wedges, molded gelatin salads, Muffin, butter and milk. Available: deserts: Buttered corn pudding, strawberry cobbler pie, chocolate marble cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled cube steak with whole wheat or white bread and butter or holding on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, spiced beans, apple crisp, and milk. Available: deserts: Homemade zucchini cake, chocolate cake, peach pie and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Chop suey with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with lettuce, tomato, onion, sauce, and milk. Available: deserts: milk and juice.

Dist. 131: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard, "Tater Tots," gravy, applesauce, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 22: Hotdog in a bun, baked beans, potato chips, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Tater Tots, french bread, tossed salad, orange wedge, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 24 and 25: Family Catholic School: Sliced pork roast with gravy, sliced carrots, apricots, tea biscuit with butter, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 25: 50's Millers Grove, 45's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Meatballs in tomato sauce with a hotdog bun, whipped potatoes, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookies.

Dist. 27's: Algonquin Junior High: Taco with lettuce and cheese, buttered whole potatoes, hot bread, peanut butter brownie and milk.

Dist. 42's: Chippewa Junior High: Cold slaw, pizzaburger, french fries and milk.

Dist. 42's: Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, roll, butter, beans and milk.

Dist. 42's: Orchard Place Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun with relish, baked beans, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 42's: South Elementary: Open face cheeseburger, french fries, cranberries, orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 42's: Totten Elementary: Enchiladas with meat, Mexican corn, buttered corn bread, pudding with pineapple and milk.

Dist. 42's: West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, french fried potatoes and milk.

Dist. 42's: Apple and Walnut Junior High: Hotdog on a buttered bun, baked beans, buttered green beans, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School West: Beef barley soup, pizza or corny dog: "Tater Tots," tossed salad with french dressing, and milk.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School North: Cup of creamed chicken rice soup, sloppy Joe on a bun with relish, "Tater Tots," wax beans vinaigrette or applesauce, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, deserts and pizza.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, cheeseburger on a bun or Italian sausage on a bun, chopped broccoli, hash browned potatoes, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and deserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk.

Claremont Center — Rolling Meadows: Hot beef casserole, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and dried peaches.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich, ravioli, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

St. Thomas of William Catholic School: Barbecued pork on a bun, buttered broccoli, macaroni salad, fresh apple half and milk.

School Dist. 54

Long-range planning top issue in race for four board seats; finances, lunch program also concerns of seven candidates

by KATHERINE BOYCE
Long-range planning is perhaps the biggest issue in the campaign for the board of education in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 this year.

In just a few years Dist. 54 has been transformed from a rural district into the largest elementary school district in the state. Many candidates believe the board is too concerned with the day-to-day operation of the district, that it should leave more of the details to the school administration and that it should take another look at its role and reorganize its procedures.

Several challenges face the board as the district continues to grow at an astonishing rate. Changes in school attendance boundaries is an annual problem as the district opens more and more schools. The board is faced with finding an equitable way of reassigning students while living up to its philosophy of neighborhood schools.

Financial planning is another critical problem in a growing district as the board struggles to divide up taxpayer money among school buildings, curriculum and employee salaries.

The district lunch program for students is a recurring issue. Parents want the district to provide a nutritious lunch for children and the board must consider the cost of the lunch program and the amount of building space and time available for the lunch period.

Four positions are open on the seven-member board in the April 12 election. Two 3-year terms and two 1-year terms. Candidates for three-year seats are Sherry Reynolds, 282 Ida Rd., Hoffman Estates; Michael Madden, 1405 Churchill Rd., Schaumburg; and incumbents Dr. Edgar Feldman, 123 Emerson Dr., Schaumburg, and Arlene Czajkowski, 727 Crest Ave., Roselle. Running for one-year terms are incumbents Gordon Thoren, 577 Edgefield Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Edward Bedard, 350 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates, and newcomer Carol Buckwalter, 483 Campbell Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Reynolds, 26, is a housewife with a degree in secondary education. She has been active in education on the state level and has served on four Dist. 54 committees. Mrs. Czajkowski, 43, has served on the Dist. 54 board since 1972 and has been active in several Dist. 54 PTAs.

Bedard, 38, is a manufacturing representative and served on the Dist. 54 board from 1966 to 1970 before being appointed to the board last October. Thoren, 35, is senior unit manager, systems department for Allstate Insurance Co. He has been active in the Hoffman Estates Jaycees and has been a member of the Dist. 54 board since 1969.

Dr. Feldman, 38, is a general surgeon. He was appointed to the Dist. 54 board in October. Madden, 36, is director of the Schaumburg Township Public Library. Mrs. Buckwalter, 29, is a housewife and former education writer for a daily newspaper in Virginia.

In interviews with The Herald the candidates discussed:

• The effectiveness of the Dist. 54 board.

Feldman: The board is getting too involved in details that should be left to the administration, he said. It's not the job of the board to "run the day-to-day operations of the district."

Madden: The board's weakness is "a lack of real efficiency. Their sense of organization is unbelievably weak" and the board spends a "little bit too much time on trivia," he said. The board spends time "rehashing committee work. They don't seem to have enough confidence in their committees."

Bedard: "The average level of experience of board members has tended to go down sharply over the past few years" and this is the reason the board's working procedure is sometimes weak, he said. "How can you do realistic long-term planning when the people who asked the questions aren't there to hear the answers?" The board should "look at who they are and what they are supposed to be doing" by making a list of priorities and relying on the administration for taking care of details and presenting the board with alternative recommendations, he said. "I am not anti-administration, I'm for a strong administration."

Mrs. Reynolds: The board functions "inefficiently" and the "committee system has deteriorated," she said. The board should begin each new year by making a "list of instructional staff, budget, curriculum and administrative priorities" with a cost analysis of each item. "The major complaint that I have is this lack of long range planning."

Township marks 125th birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

anywhere."

"Of course," he continued, "the land is all planted with homes now. Am I sorry to see the farms go? Yes, in a way, but what are you going to do about it? I guess that's just progress."

SEVERAL PRESENT-day area officials were on hand for the township birthday celebration, including State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.



Dr. Edgar Feldman



Gordon Thoren



Arlene Czajkowski



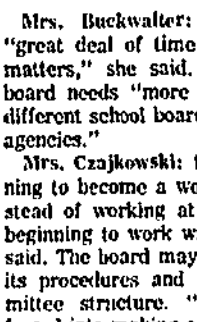
Edward Bedard



Carol Buckwalter



Sherry Reynolds



Michael Madden

Mrs. Buckwalter: It seems that a "great deal of time is spent on trivial matters," she said. For continuity the board needs "more interaction between different school boards, state and federal agencies."

Mrs. Czajkowski: the board is "beginning to become a working board and instead of working at each other we are beginning to work with each other," she said. The board may now need to review its procedures and reorganize its committee structure. "Sometimes we are forced into making a decision right now" and the administration should provide the board with more information and alternatives and enough time to make a decision.

Thoren: There may be a lack of "continuity" on the board due to the high rate of turnover of its members, he said. It's had a "tough time because of the educational process" that every new board member must go through before he can become effective.

• The financial situation of the district.

Bedard: "One of the important functions of the board is to watch the buck," he said. Although the district has more revenue now than in the past it also has more students and more buildings and should guard against becoming a "financially unsound district." The board doesn't have financial priorities now and "has never had a working understanding of the budget which is the best working tool a board of education has."

Mrs. Reynolds: "The board should have learned more about school finance," she said. Dist. 54 is not a "poor district" but "there is a lot of flab in the budget." "If we do a more succinct program of planning we can pull ourselves out of the projected deficit."

Mrs. Buckwalter: "I'm a miser philosophically" and the budget should be watched closely, she said. "I would say one area you can't afford to skip is teacher salaries." There are a "great many areas (of the budget) that could take a second look." The district should participate in more federally-funded programs because it might as well get back some of the money the taxpayers have put in.

Mrs. Czajkowski: The district is in a "much better off financial picture than we were in 1967 and 1968" but the board does need more information on finances from the administration, she said. The board is already trying to prepare some long-range financial planning.

Thoren: "Without change in state aid" there is the possibility that the district may be in financial trouble, he said. The five-year projection, which shows a budget deficit, "I don't feel is intended to be a scare tactic."

President Ford acknowledged his invitation to the party and sent his regrets along with best wishes.

"I can well understand the pride you must have as you celebrate the history of Elk Grove Township — a history which is in the best tradition of our American way of life," Ford said in a telegram. "This commemoration provides a welcome opportunity for a rededication to the values and the ideals that have kept our nation strong."

Elections '75

Mrs. Reynolds: "I think our building program has been inadequately planned." With regard to the possible closing of Blackhawk School, she said, "Parents were promised something and it's not being delivered and they are not being told why." The philosophy of neighborhood schools is often a "fudge factor."

Mrs. Czajkowski: The district is living up to its philosophy of neighborhood schools, she said. The people who were moved to a new school this year were told they would be moved when the district changed boundaries a year ago and the district lived up to that promise. Parents will always complain about boundary changes and they must be listened to but "sometimes you can't satisfy people."

Feldman: The district is attempting to live up to its philosophy, he said. The philosophy is a good one because "kids do better when they go to school with the kids they play with. Every child should be able to walk to school."

Bedard: Although the neighborhood schools philosophy is a good one there are overriding philosophies such as not having double shifts or combined classes, he said. When a neighborhood is first built you have to send the kids to a nearby school and "take them out as soon as you can. You can't have a school house sitting and waiting."

Mrs. Buckwalter: "More communication with parents in that district would make the transition to neighborhood schools a lot smoother," she said. Parents should have more voice in boundary changes. Now the changes are made almost "after the fact."

• School lunch programs:

Mrs. Czajkowski: "In a community like ours with so many working mothers we needed a program at school" although the 30 minute period "might be a little rushed," she said.

Feldman: "I think by and large kids should go home for lunch" although students with working parents should be allowed to bring their own lunch, he said. Mass feeding, "TV lunches," is a "rather shabby program."

Bedard: The district should not be a babysitting service, he said. It does not hurt a child to walk home for lunch and "I don't think children are irreparably damaged by brown-bagging it."

Mrs. Buckwalter: "It's brutal to require a child to walk home," she said. A lunch program must be practical for parents and there must be enough room for the program in the school building.

Thoren: There have not been any complaints of the district's lunch program, he said. "Kids are easily adaptable to any situation."

Madden: Instead of having a different lunch program in each school, the board "should have tackled the program and come up with a district-wide policy," he said.

Mrs. Reynolds: Less than 20 per cent of the students in Dist. 54 go home for lunch, she said. "The district has to maintain facilities for the kids for lunch" but the lunch program should be reexamined to check the cost and the time allowed for lunch periods.

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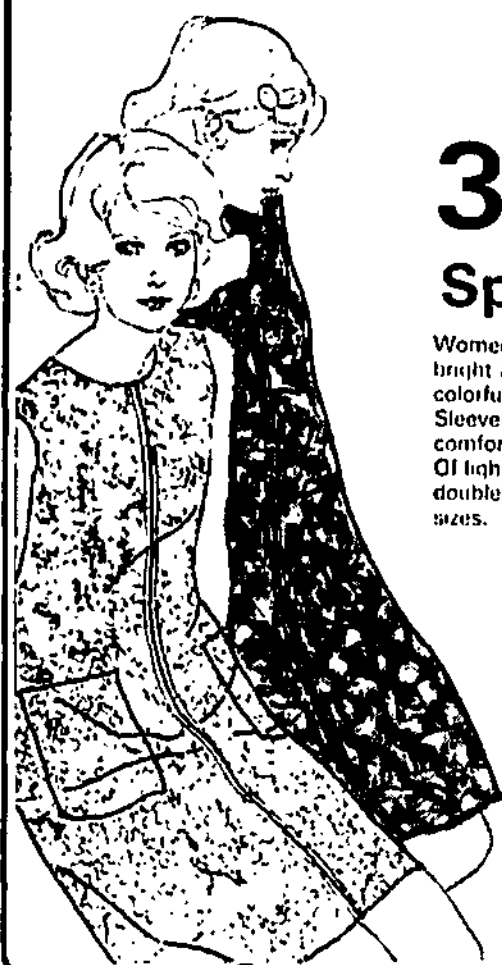
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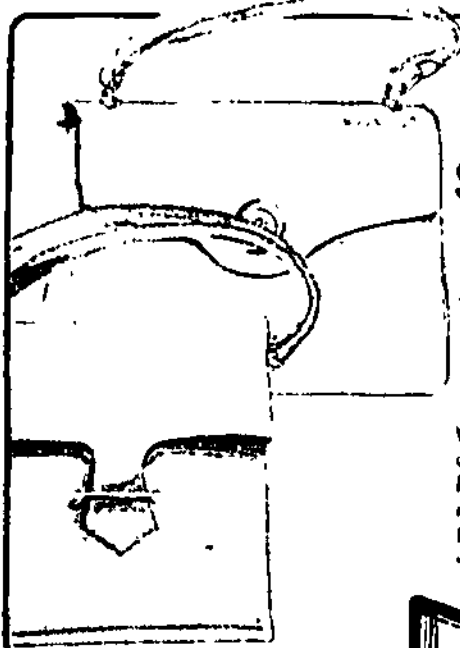
Shorts 1.79

Sizes 4-6X. Girls' polyester knit shorts in elasticized waist pull-on style. Machine washable. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-14 1.99



2 sets for 2.50
2-piece nylon pant sets.

Great two-piece pant sets of easy-care machine washable nylon knit. Choose from assorted striped tops with coordinating solid color pants. Two-way stretch provides comfort, permanent crease pants hold a beautiful shape. Sizes 3-6X and 7-14.



Special.
4.99

White vinyl handbags in a choice of attractive styles. Neat tailored models, roomy pouches, adjustable handles to wear over the shoulder, more.

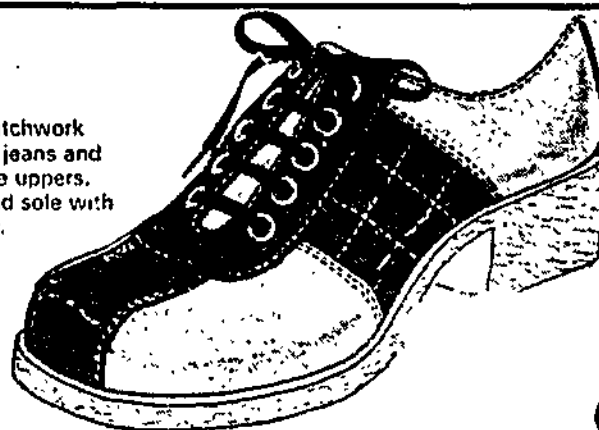


Special.
2.99
Leather wallets.

Women's leather wallets at a very special price. Choice of styles and colors.

Now 4.88

Orig. 9.99. Girls' patchwork oxford to wear with jeans and casual outfits. Suede uppers, composition heel and sole with look of crepe rubber.



Now 9.88

Orig. \$21. Men's classic chukka-style boot for work or casual wear. Sueded leather uppers, oil-resistant sole and heel, and steel toe.



Now 5.88

Orig. 15.99. Boys' hiking boot has leather uppers, foam backed with cushion insole and padded collar. Sizes 3 1/2-6.



Fantastic Shoe prices.

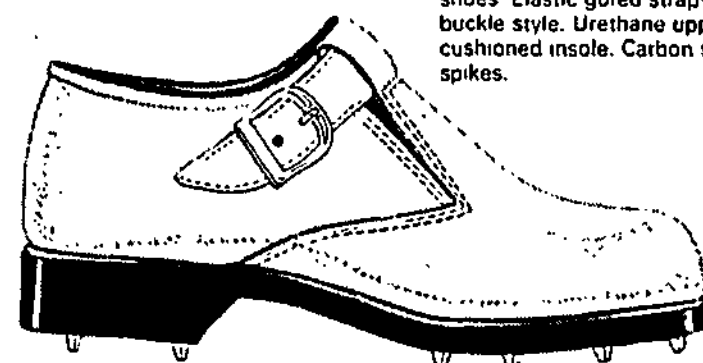
Now 12.88

Orig. \$26. Men's 6" work boot with rugged outsoles and heels. Supple oil-tanned full grain leather uppers. Maple color, sizes 6 1/2-12.



Now 9.88

Orig. 24.25. Men's white golf shoes. Elastic gored strap and buckle style. Urethane uppers, cushioned insole. Carbon steel spikes.



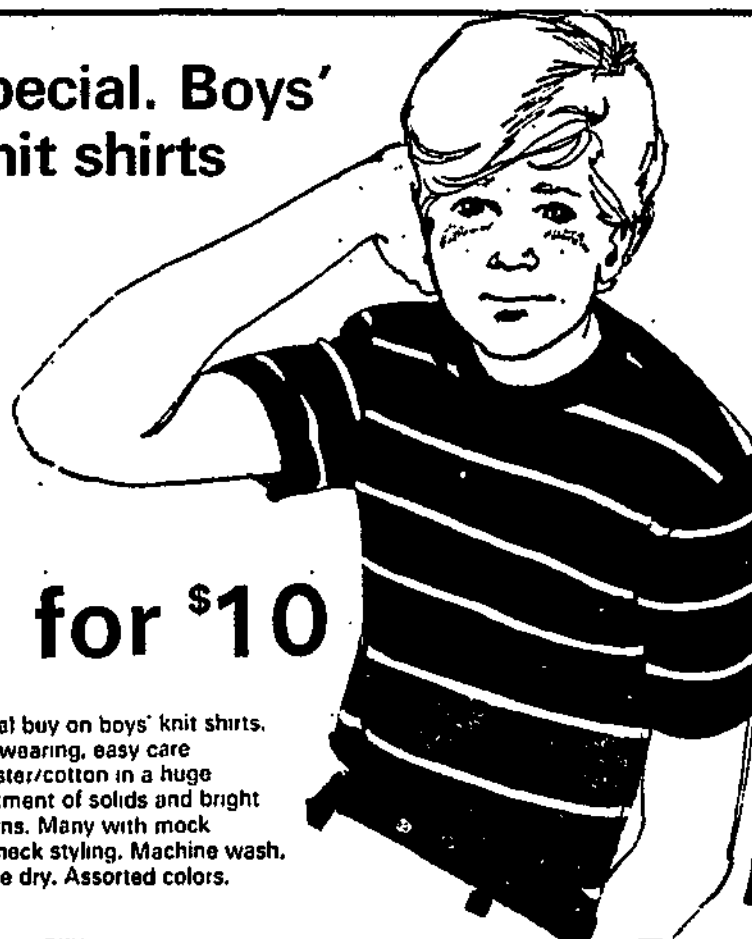
Special
99¢
Your choice.

An exciting collection of costume jewelry to accent your spring/summer wardrobe. Beads, bracelets and earrings in terrific colors.

Special. Boys' Knit shirts

5 for \$10

Special buy on boys' knit shirts. Long wearing, easy care polyester/cotton in a huge assortment of solids and bright patterns. Many with mock turtleneck styling. Machine wash, tumble dry. Assorted colors.



1.99
Boys' frayed shorts.

Popular jeans-style shorts with frayed bottoms. Polyester/cotton blend in assorted patterns. Boys' sizes 8-18.



2.99
Special. Boys' jeans.

A terrific value! Long-wearing polyester/cotton blend jeans in a choice of great patterns. With belt loops, western pockets, flare legs.

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

JCPenney

at Woodfield

Spring buys.

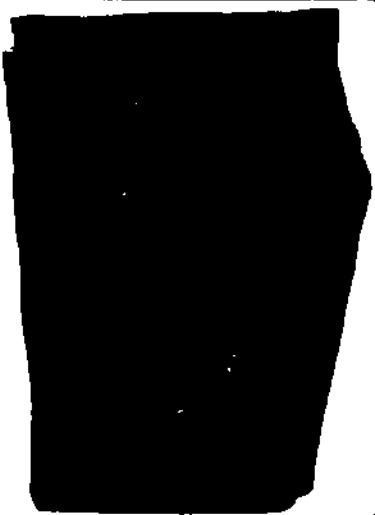
3⁹⁸

Men's knit pullover shirt in machine washable polyester/cotton. Mock turtleneck style, short sleeves. Choice of colors in S, M, L, XL.



3⁵⁰

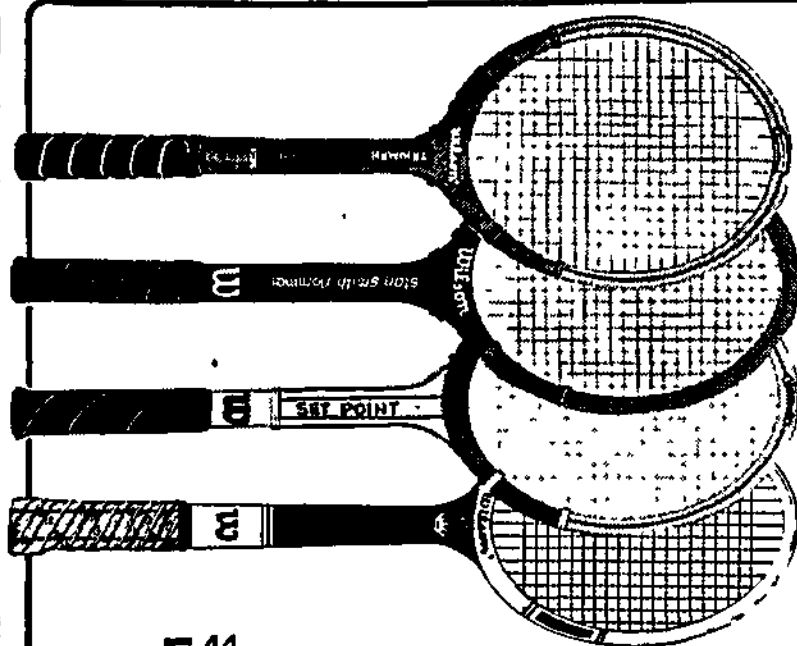
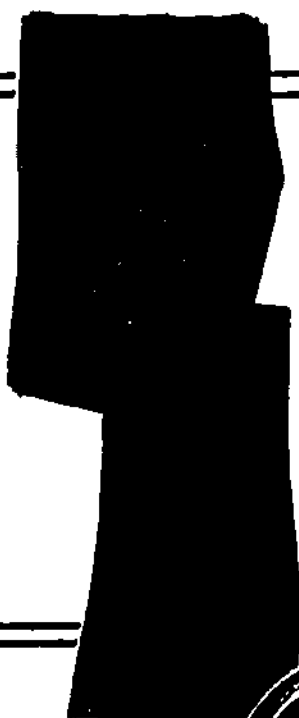
Men's denim shorts in popular jeans style. Set-in pockets in front, 2 patch back pockets. Sturdy polyester/cotton blend.



Special.

5⁹⁹

Men's denim jeans in rugged polyester/cotton blend. Flare leg styling. Sizes 29-38.



Now **5⁴⁴** Regent Flight tennis racket.

Now **9⁸⁸** Wilson 'Set Point' tennis racket.

Now **17⁸⁸** Wilson 'Champion' tennis racket.

Now **12⁸⁸** Wilson 'Billie Jean King' Triumph tennis racket.

Now **18⁸⁸** Wilson Kramer Personal racket.

Now **32⁸⁸** Wilson 'T-2000' tennis racket.

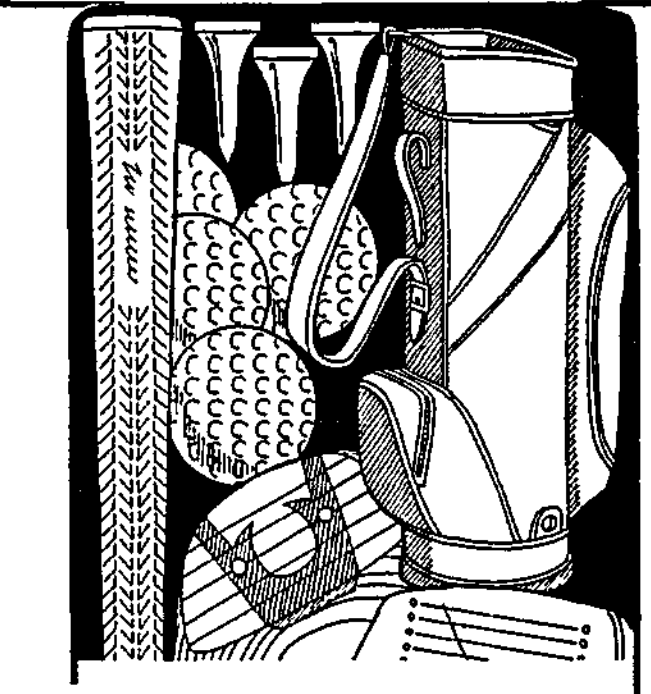
Tennis balls.

Wilson X-tra Duty Championship balls, yellow or white. Can of 3

Slazenger nylon armoured tennis balls, yellow, white or hot red. Can of 3

Now

2²²



\$48 Set of 3 woods

Jack Nicklaus 'Golden Bear' woods. Woods, #1, 3 and 4

79⁹⁹ Set of irons plus wedge.

Jack Nicklaus 'Golden Bear' irons #3 thru #9, irons plus pitching wedge

36⁹⁹ Jr. golf set

Chi Chi Rodriguez Jr. golf set. 1 wood and 4 irons plus bag

39⁹⁹

"Power Stix" golf bag.

Deluxe brogue vinyl, pro style features

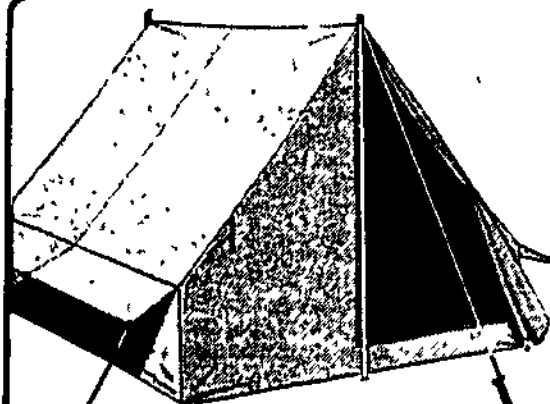
Golf ball buys.

Top Flight golf balls doz 12⁸⁸

Titlist golf balls doz 12⁸⁸

Titlist XXX Out golf balls doz 7⁸⁸

Camping specials.



Backpack tent.

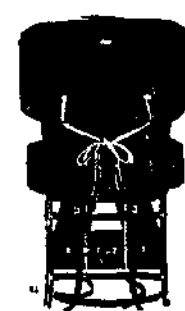
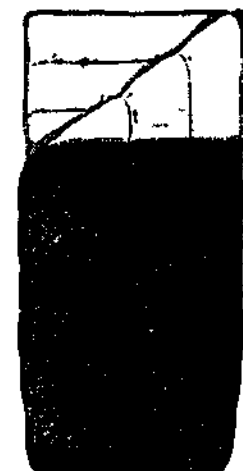
Two-man pup-style tent of durable nylon taffeta. Includes poles, stakes, stuffbag. Storm flaps keep out rain. Fire resistant.

39⁹⁹

Nylon sleeping bag.

Tapered sleeping bag with 2 1/2 lbs Dacron® polyester filling. All ripstop nylon construction, full zipper. Extra long.

18⁸⁸



23⁹⁹

Nylon backpack

with frame. Durable oxford nylon with zippered pockets, sturdy aluminum frame.



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Now 12⁹⁹

AMF Voit American or AMF Strikeline plastic bowling balls in 15 or 16 lb weights. Black only. Includes custom drilling.

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Sale 57.88 22 1/2" dia. in black. Reg. 69.95

Sale 65.88 22 1/2" dia. in red or yellow. Reg. 79.95

Sale 44.88 18" dia. in black. Reg. 54.95

Sale 52.88 18" dia. in red or yellow. Reg. 64.95

Constructed of heavy duty steel, porcelainized inside and out to resist rust, burning acids and corrosion. Three dampers regulate heat, cover eliminates flaming and scorching. Air circulates all through charcoal to distribute heat evenly and seal in flavor and juices. Easy to clean, easy to assemble.

Bike savings.



Now **69⁹⁹**

Orig. 78.88. Boys' 20" Wildfire bike. Has motorcycle styling, coaster brake and steel rat trap pedals. Also has front number plaque, waffle hand grips, padded crossbar and stem. Flat-back enamel finish with flaming decals. Only at JCPenney.



Now **69⁹⁹**

Orig. 79.99. Men's or women's 26" 10 speed bikes. Have derailleur gear system and stem mounted shifter. Front and rear side pull caliper hand brakes. ReflectORIZED rat-trap pedals. Men's model in bright yellow, women's model in bright pink.

Now **79⁹⁹**

Orig. 89.99. Men's 27" 10 speed bike. Front and rear center-pull caliper brakes. Other deluxe features.



Don't wake him up!!

Herald opinion

Local election deserves issues

It is a sad reality that issue-oriented elections are the exception, rather than the rule, in the Northwest suburbs.

The recent heated election in Arlington Heights is the exception, and the apathy that characterizes the Elk Grove Village municipal race, for example, is what we have come to expect too often in suburban political races.

In Elk Grove Village, voters will elect three persons to that community's village board, and five candidates — three of them incumbents — are seeking the seats.

The potential for an issue-oriented campaign is there, but alas, the public isn't. So far, candidates' nights have drawn only a handful of citizens, and the campaign threatens to become even quieter before the April 15 election.

Yet Elk Grove Village, like other local communities, has enjoyed a year of issues which, in turn, should arouse voters. The village's problems with defective furnaces, those questionable pre-board secret meetings of trustees and X-rated movies within the village's borders should prompt the public to flock to hear the candidates. In fact, there should be eight or ten

candidates to create a healthy dialogue on the problems which face this community.

Sadly, this pre-election apathy will probably be reflected in a low voter turnout on election day and once again we will have failed to be conscious of the fact that we are participants in the democratic process in our communities.

There are, of course, dozens of reasons why we stay politically inactive. Too often our families and our homes preoccupy us. If we react to a local issue, too often that reaction follows from an economic threat — real or imagined — to our property. Too often we neglect the other, broader community issues which could eventually affect our lives.

During this week, The Herald will be endorsing candidates in school board and village races. In conjunction with our news coverage and editorials, you owe it to yourself and to your family to look deeply at the issues which affect your community or your school districts. The more you consider the issues and the candidates, the more there's a chance of wise voter choices — and public officials who can resolve the problems which should concern us.

Study in cooperation

All of the disputes which plague the suburbs should end as easily as did the battle over Maryville Academy in Des Plaines.

A year ago, local residents sharply criticized the orphanage, for they believed it was the source of thefts, vandalism and fighting in the area.

Shortly after a confrontation before a state legislative commission investigating conditions at the academy, Rev. Thomas Hinterberger and his staff went into the community to talk with homeowners.

Tension marked early ses-

sions, but slowly local residents learned to understand — and accept — Maryville. Today, all sides report that substantial progress toward understanding has been made.

There's still sensitivity about Maryville's role in the community, but at least its role in the Des Plaines-Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights area is better understood. Other institutions which face similar public doubts should look to Maryville's story as an example of how to communicate with — and draw understanding from — the general public of the Northwest suburbs.

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

'Public avoids crime fight'

by TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — If Patti Hearst had been wanted by police officers of early America, the possibility of finding her would not be as difficult as now. By necessity and legal permission, the citizens of the day were expected to be part of the law enforcement process. Thus it was not uncommon, say, for a farmer to march in a desperado at the point of a pitchfork.

The concept of team spirit in these matters has, however, long since died. The growing government has assumed virtually all control in matters of domestic security, the private citizen is left with almost no responsibility. Actually, the citizen is increasingly condemned for those hints of self-defense he does retain. Vigilantism is a dirty word, private gun ownership is vile to some; not infrequently will men and women strike back against criminals only to be charged with assault themselves.

No doubt the arguments for centralized law enforcement are good. No advanced society has found adequate alternatives. A farmer with a rifle in the 1870s may have been the only hope for law and order within hundreds of miles. But now there are 40,000 police agencies in the country plus 15 million laws to back them up. Each are the complexities of the system including its lapover into the political intelligence wastelands, that the farmer and his plinker are, in most instances, merely a drag on sophistication.

Albeit, the sophistication America



has achieved with centralized security is not doing the job. The nation has more police than ever before (2.1 public officers for every 1,000 people and three times as many private security guards), and is spending more money than ever for their effectiveness (New York City budgets some \$6 million annually just to protect its schools) — but for what? Not security.

The U.S. crime rate has doubled in the last five years and some studies indicate there may be as many as 30 million crimes committed yearly

now. The war on crime has been lost; only two of 10 known offenses are currently being cleared by arrests.

It is undeniable that one reason for the defeat is that the good fellows in the battle are fighting with legally imposed handicaps. Big city police, for example, no longer have the right of sudden search, are often powerless to prevent crimes they know will happen. Yet does this mean cops should be allowed free rope? Of course not.

Excess in the hand of police is as

deadly as it was in the hands of thugs — one recalls with anger the Dallas cop who arrested and handcuffed a 12-year-old boy and then shot him dead during interrogation.

So what we have here, or at least have had in recent times, is a situation where private citizens give more and more of the domestic defense responsibility to public agencies increasingly unable to carry out the mandate. Only the outlaws have profited, the cops and the citizens have fallen into mutual despair. Surely it's clear the apparatus is in need of restructuring.

The suggestion here is that a major part of the mechanical work should concern the reintroduction of Mr. America into the law enforcement system. Police by themselves are woefully outnumbered by the enemy and reinforcements are vital. No vigilantes please, only good citizens willing to assist in, not substitute for, the law. The need is for new thinking in the ways the public can be effective, as an army of do-gooders, and for a reformation of the idea that we can purchase justice and security merely with hired guns.

I have no illusion here that the suggestion will be soon adopted, the concept of citizen action in this nation is being somewhat unhappily dated. Nor do I think that without reform in other areas — courts and jails — the suggestion would do much good even if implemented. But there it is anyway. The waters are getting rough. If we don't sail together shall we sink separately?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

He's annoyed by camper parking ban

I have lived in Arlington Heights for almost 30 years and I have watched ordinance after ordinance passed in the names of beautification and standardization. But finally I feel compelled, however belatedly, to take a stand against what at best can be construed as a piece

of misbegotten legislation. The latest attempt by the police to enforce the village restrictions against trucks, vans and campers being parked in the driveways of their owners, marked what was for me the final straw. What in consequence ever showed the village board the need for such a broad piece of legislation is beyond me.

To try and keep semi-trailers and trailers, dump trucks, moving vans and the like out of residential driveways is understandable. But to pass legislation to prevent citizens from parking their own pick-up trucks, vans and campers on their own premises is unconscionable as well as possibly unconstitutional. Who ever gave or intended to give the village board the right to determine the styles or types of vehicles the people of Arlington

Heights have the right to own and park at their residences?

The board, I'm sure, is aware that telling people they can't park certain vehicles in their driveways is tantamount to denying them the right to purchase and own such vehicles. (Everyone

doesn't own their own private municipal garage).

Does the village board also intend to deny blue collar workers, tradesmen, small contractors and the like the right to live in the village? Perhaps this piece of legislation intends to make Arlington Heights a community where only white collar workers who don't happen to prefer driving pick-ups over cars, who don't own campers and who don't need the extra room of a van, can live.

James Valenti
Arlington Heights

Fence post

letters to the editor

Seeks book store

I have lived in these Northwest Suburbs for 19 years now and only just recently have I had the urge to make my views known. I am extremely disappointed with the fact that there is not a single used book store. Now the fact that the Arlington Heights Memorial Library is the third busiest in the state of Illinois reflects, I think, the magnitude of readers in this area. I ask two questions. Is there in the whole of these Northwest suburbs a single solitary store that deals exclusively in used books? Why is, if "no" is the previous answer, there none? The answer to these questions have deep interest to anyone who reads and loves to read. Again I raise the cry of myriads like me — why is there no used book store?

Pearl Eden
Mount Prospect

'Impending doom' is Cambodian mood

by ROBERT KAYLOR

PHNOM PENH — American diplomats and senior government officials used to say that the war in Cambodia

was a military stalemate and that negotiations were the only way of finding a solution.

But all that has changed.

The atmosphere among official Americans now is one of uncertainty with overtones of impending doom. For officials of the Phnom Penh government it is one of utter helplessness, with Communist-led insurgents at the gates of the city.

Field Marshal Lon Nol, the man who overthrew former chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk five years ago and then proved an ineffectual leader in the ensuing war, has finally left the country at the urging of superordinates.

There are some hopes his departure might crack the door to the possibility of negotiations, but the feeling of many here is that at this stage it won't make any difference.

For the first time this year the insurgents were able to close the Mekong River to supply convoys. Phnom Penh's airport is the only remaining lifeline to the outside world, and that is under constant shellfire from the insurgents.

American military aid, the only thing which kept the government here afloat for five years, now trickles in on an emergency airlift of U.S. airplanes.

Whether Congress will keep that lifeline going is doubtful at best.

In the past few years there has been little direct relationship between the fighting in Cambodia and South Vietnam. North Vietnamese troops no longer have a direct role in insurgent military operations, although they do provide supplies.

Despite this, some officials here have viewed the recent collapse of military defenses in much of neighboring South Vietnam with alarm. They believe that no matter what happens in Cambodia itself, there can be little hope for an independent government in Phnom Penh with a Hanoi-dominated one in South Vietnam.

American ambassador John Gunther Dean, who came here a year ago after a record of success in negotiating peace in Laos, was one of the most fervent supporters of the view that negotiations were the only alternative to stalemate. Now he says all is lost without additional military aid.

"The departure of Lon Nol will not make any difference without the means," says Dean. "There has got to be positive action."

On top of all this, there has been increasing reluctance on the part of government troops in recent days to move forward into battle. Clearing operations on Phnom Penh's perimeter have stalled.

"There have been shakeups of corrupt and inefficient commanders in the past, but the new ones offer are no better," says one experienced foreign observer.

"The troops don't get paid for months at a time and the money goes into the pockets of generals."

"Under conditions like that you wonder when they will lay down their weapons for good," the observer said. "In fact, you sometimes wonder why it hasn't happened before now."

(United Press International)



LON NOL

The HERALD

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Rules battle could make it a long session

Lawmakers back to work; tax issues at top of the list

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois lawmakers have introduced 1,728 bills so far this session. They've passed four of them.

As a result, the legislators face a tough schedule when they return to work Tuesday after a 13-day Easter recess.

Among the major items still on the calendars are: tax relief for the aged; workmen's compensation increases; adjustments in the property tax assessment level; right-to-strike legislation for governmental workers; the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution; and Gov. Daniel Walker's record \$10.8 billion budget.

Also stuck at various stages of the legislative process are such touchy items as: a proposal to increase maximum truck weights; more than a dozen bills to change the date of the state's primary; death penalty legislation; changes in the state's rape laws; an extension of Illinois' new 9.5 per cent usury rate for mortgages; and branch banking legislation.

The schedule is so heavy that one committee already is scheduling meetings for both morning and evening. And rookie House Speaker William Redmond, D-Bensenville, says he is becoming convinced that "some members think they get paid by the bill."

ONE OF REDMOND'S first tasks this week will be an effort to push joint House-Senate rules through his chamber. If that step is taken, the General Assembly will have firm deadlines for the first time in four years and could reasonably be expected to end its session by the traditional June 30 deadline.

If joint rules are not adopted, many observers think the session will extend well into July.

After the rules battle, the major items of business this week probably will be old-age tax cuts, the usury rate and collective-bargaining legislation.

The House has Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan's \$74 million tax cut ready for final passage and could send it to Walker's desk at any time. The bill would give cash grants averaging \$70 a year to elderly persons. Walker vetoed a similar bill



William A. Redmond

early this year on grounds the state can't afford it. There is no provision for such an expenditure in Walker's budget.

The usury bill would extend for one year a 9.5 per cent maximum-interest

rate on home mortgages. The rate was increased from 8 per cent last year in an effort to make more home-loan funds available. The bill is regarded as likely to pass, though the House two weeks ago refused to extend the 9.5 per cent rate for 2 1/2 years.

ALSO READY for consideration on the House floor is a bill which would give collective bargaining and strike rights to all public employees except police and firemen. The bill — House Bill 1 — has been approved by the House Executive Committee but is expected to face a long string of proposed amendments on the floor before it is advanced to the passage stage.

Most of the other controversial legislation remains in committees. And much of Walker's budget has yet to be introduced in the form of legislation.

Coloring contest winners named

The final week's winners have been announced in the coloring contest sponsored by The Herald in cooperation with the Chicago Flower and Garden Show.

Winners in the 9-and-younger category were: first Rodney Kim, 9, of Des Plaines; second Ken Herner, 9, of Mount Prospect; and third, Patsy Sullivan, 6, of Arlington Heights.

Winners in the 10-to-14 age group were: first, Liz Froberg, 13, of Buffalo Grove; second, Sandra Buschek, 12, of Des Plaines; and third, Claudia Barry, 13, of Elk Grove Village.

First-place winners will receive a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond donated by the First Bank and Trust Co., Palatine, a miniature greenhouse kit and tickets to the flower show for their family.

Second-place winners will get a miniature greenhouse kit and show tickets. Third-place winners will receive tickets to the show.

All winning entries will compete with drawings from other communities for grand prizes of U.S. Savings Bonds and a bicycle.

The 1975 Chicago Flower and Garden Show opened Saturday and will run through Sunday at McCormick Place.

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Roth

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Roth

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Soups all varieties... 14 ounce can **29¢**

Sunshine

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SCOTT TOWELS... Jumbo roll **49¢**

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PEACHES... halves or 5 ccs #2 1/2 can **49¢**

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COCKTAIL... 2 1/2 can **65¢**

Del Monte Fruit

FRUIT SALAD... each **49¢**

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GREEN BEANS... #303 can **\$1.00**

Del Monte Mary Washington

ASPARAGUS SPEARS... #300 can **79¢**

Del Monte Whole New

POTATOES... 4 13 ounce cans **\$1.00**

Del Monte

CHUNK TUNA... half size can **49¢**

Seneca Cinnamon or McIntosh

APPLE SAUCE... 35 ounce can **69¢**

Libby's Deep Brown

BEANS... 4 3 varieties 14 ounce can **\$1.00**

Imported from Scotland

BAXTER SOUPS... each **49¢**

Quintel Imported

TEAS... Five 1 ounce packages **69¢**

Imported Hammond

STEAK SAUCE... 3 6 ounces **\$1.00**

Milani Italian or 1000 Island

SALAD DRESSING... 6 ounce bottle **49¢**

Contadina

PIZZA SAUCE... 15 ounce can **49¢**

Cor Medina

TOMATO PASTE... 12 ounce can **45¢**

Deep Blue Solid White

TUNA in water... Half size can **69¢**

Nabisco Nutter Butter

COOKIES... 13 1/2 ounces **89¢**

Nabisco

FIG NEWTONS... 16 ounce package **89¢**

Planters Dry Roast

PEANUTS... 12 ounce jar **99¢**

Planters Regular

MIXED NUTS... 12 ounce tin **\$1.29**

New Purex Heavy Duty

DETERGENT... 89¢

Miracle White Laundry

DETERGENT... 84 ounce box **\$1.79**

Handi-Wrap

PLASTIC WRAP... 200 foot roll **79¢**

Concentrated

ALL DETERGENT... 157 ounce box **\$2.99**

Lux Liquid

DETERGENT... 13c off **59¢**

Jergens

BATH SOAP... 5 Bath Size **\$1.00**

Rapid Regular or Lime

SHAVE CREAM... 11 ounces **69¢**

And Extra Dry Anti-Perfume

DEODORANT... 6 ounces **79¢**

All meat and poultry items good through Saturday, April 12, 1975, unless otherwise stated.

All grocery items good through Wednesday, April 9, 1975.

TREASURE ISLAND
We have the right to limit quantities.

Store Hours: Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(COUNTRYSIDE MALL), NORTHWEST HWY. & 1216 BALDWIN RD. PALATINE





When Fido's doctor bills pile up, there's always...

Doctors' bills can be nearly as expensive for dogs as for humans — and the payments aren't even tax-deductible. So a Des Plaines firm has obtained a license to sell comprehensive canine medical insurance.

The Canine Shield Insurance Agency, says its \$35 policy will provide up to \$250 in yearly health and accident benefits for dogs 6 months to 8½ years old.

Leonard Holzman, company president, said other pet-insurance plans exist, but none provide coverage as comprehensive as the Canine Shield policy.

"The guy who has a mutt is just as interested in his mutt as is the breeder or the guy who owns a pure-bred dog," he said.

Holzman estimated the U.S. dog popu-

lation at 56 million and said 14 million puppies are born each year. A high death rate in the first six months make it unprofitable to insure puppies under that age, he said.

Dr. David Epstein, a Northbrook veterinarian, estimated that a serious leg fracture could require \$150 in treatment, including X-rays, boarding, medication and possible surgery.

Holzman said little research has been done on cats health insurance. He said dogs are better patients than cats.

"Cats, being loners, will, if they get bitten or if they get hurt, have a tendency to wander off and not come home until they are really sick," he said. "By that time you have so much more you have to do."

Answers to your questions about the tax rebate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service will begin mailing the first of 78 million tax rebate checks May 9 and the first batch will go to those taxpayers who filed their returns early.

The last of the checks, which will be for between \$100 and \$200 for most taxpayers, will be in the mail by the end of June, the IRS said.

Here are questions and answers on the rebate issue prepared by the IRS:

What is a rebate?
A rebate is the return of a portion of your 1974 tax authorized by the Tax Reduction Act of 1975.

What is the base for the IRS computation of rebates?

Generally, the act provides 10 per cent of 1974 tax as a base for computing rebates but establishes \$200 as the maximum rebate.

I receive Social Security benefits. Will I receive both the \$50 as a Social Security recipient and a tax rebate?

Yes, so long as you meet the general rules for eligibility for rebate.

Will my \$50 Social Security benefit and my tax rebate be included in the same check?

No, Social Security will authorize Treasury disbursing offices to issue the \$50 separate from the tax rebate.

Will I receive any type of explanation with my rebate check?

Yes, each check will include an explanatory stub.

If my wife and I file separately, will we get a bigger rebate?

No, the maximum rebate for a married individual filing separately is \$100.

I owe money on my 1974 tax. Do I have to pay it before I get my rebate?

Yes, you should pay any amount of tax due. Otherwise, if you owe any money on your current year or any prior year's tax returns, your rebate will be credited to your account. If your rebate is greater than the amount you owe, the difference will be sent to you.

I haven't received my refund; will this delay my rebate check?

No. Rebate checks will be issued quickly and in most instances by June 15, 1975. If you have not yet received your refund, it may be included in the same check. If the check has the words "Ref & Reb" on it, this means that the amount of the check includes both the regular refund and the rebate. If it is for the rebate only, it will have "Tax Rebate" printed on it.

I have received my refund; when will I receive my rebate?

We are processing these as quickly as possible. However, there are about 78 million checks involving rebates and it will take some time for treasury disbursing offices to process them all. It is anticipated that all rebates will be issued before the end of June.

HOUSE OF KLEEN

Dressy Dresses
Long or Short

Preserve their original elegance

- "Tender Loving Care"
- Exclusive "Cold" Dry Cleaning Process
- Cash and Carry Prices
- Same Day Service

Specialty Pricing at
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
None Higher

HOUSE OF KLEEN
933 S. Broadway Rd. (Rt. 63)
(Between Algonquin & Campbell)
Open 7 Days One Phone 437-7141

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor solicitation of offers to buy any of these Bonds. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

INVEST NOW IN 5 YEAR

9.15%

HOSPITAL BONDS

B.C. Ziegler and Company
A Quality Name in Investment Service
West Bend, Wisconsin 53095

Call or send this coupon today!

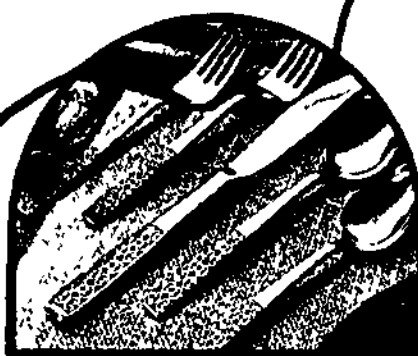
B.C. ZIEGLER and COMPANY
217 S. Arlington Highway
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005
Phone 394-4524

Please send information regarding current Bonds.
I expect to have \$_____ to invest.

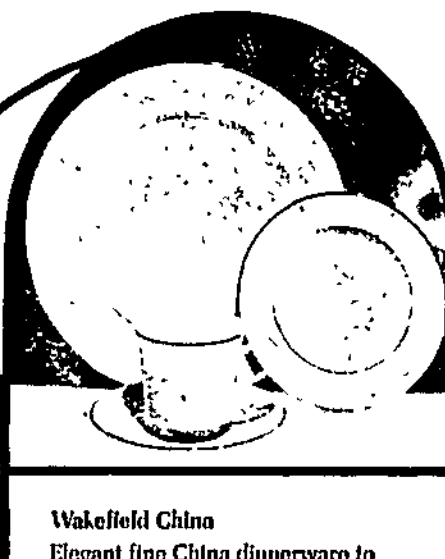
Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SIPC

free for saving
your choice of
fine china or elegant
stainless flatware
by the International
Silver Co.



Serenata Stainless Flatware
Bold Mediterranean design...
a perfect accent to today's
contemporary lifestyle.



Wakefield China
Elegant fine China dinnerware to
enhance your formal dining...
smooth white surfaces, decorated
with double-banded platinum and
enriched with a delicate white lace
motif.



Empress Stainless Flatware
Graceful classic style...a lovely
complement to traditional or
contemporary table settings.

your first place setting is free!

At Damen Savings, fine service is not just a thing of the past. You'll find quality service in our friendly offices today...and in the future, as well. Following this tradition, we are currently offering a different kind of "fine service"...fine china and stainless steel flatware by the International Silver Co. for our savers. One place setting of either Serenata Stainless, Empress Stainless, or Wakefield China can be yours, free, with a \$100.00 deposit in a new or existing Damen Savings account. It's easy to build your complete service.

here's how it works

After you receive your free first place setting, each additional deposit of \$25.00 entitles you to purchase a place setting or accessory piece at substantial savings. You may build your complete service gradually...or you may purchase the entire set right away, as you prefer. Only one free place setting per family, please. Sorry, gifts cannot be mailed.

accessory pieces, too!

From serving bowls and platters to iced teaspoons, you'll find the perfect accessory for your every serving need at Damen Savings, including a handsome wood storage chest with tarnish-resistant lining for all your silver or stainless flatware.

earn maximum interest

7¾% per annum
Savings Certificate
6-Year Maturity
\$1,000 Minimum

5¼% per annum
Regular Passbook
Savings

Certificate accounts subject to penalty for early withdrawal as specified by federal regulations.



savings insured to \$40,000

hours:

Monday, Thursday, 9 a.m.—5 p.m.
Tuesday, Friday, 9 a.m.—8 p.m.
Wednesday, Closed
Saturday, 9 a.m.—12 Noon

DAMEN SAVINGS

5100 South Damen Avenue Chicago, Illinois 60609 • Phone 776-2546
400 West Higgins Road West of Roselle Road Schaumburg, Illinois 60172 • Phone 882-5320

- **Arlington Heights**
135 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
- **Palatine**
25 N. Northwest Hwy.
(Rt. 14 and Palatine Rd.)
- **Palatine**
1735 N. Rand Rd.
(2 blks. north of Dundee Rd.)

THREE DAY SALE: Mon., Tues., Wed., April 7, 8, 9

NO LIMIT — BUY ALL YOU WANT!

FALSTAFF BEER



6 12-oz. cans
1.25

Sale beer not iced

MILK

Low fat

1.09
gallon

None sold to minors

OLD THOMPSON WHISKEY



6.99
Half gallon

Imported SEAGRAM'S V.O. WHISKY

12.99
Half gallon
(Equal to 4.99 5th)

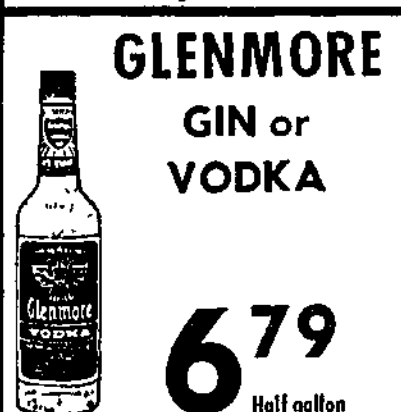
Imported



Imported Ballantine's SCOTCH

12.49
Half gallon
Case 6 half gals. 73.95

Imported



Imported from Italy RUFFINO CHIANTI 1973 Vintage

2.99
Fifth

Imported from Italy



EARLY TIMES

BOURBON



4.49
Quart

GLENMORE

GIN or VODKA



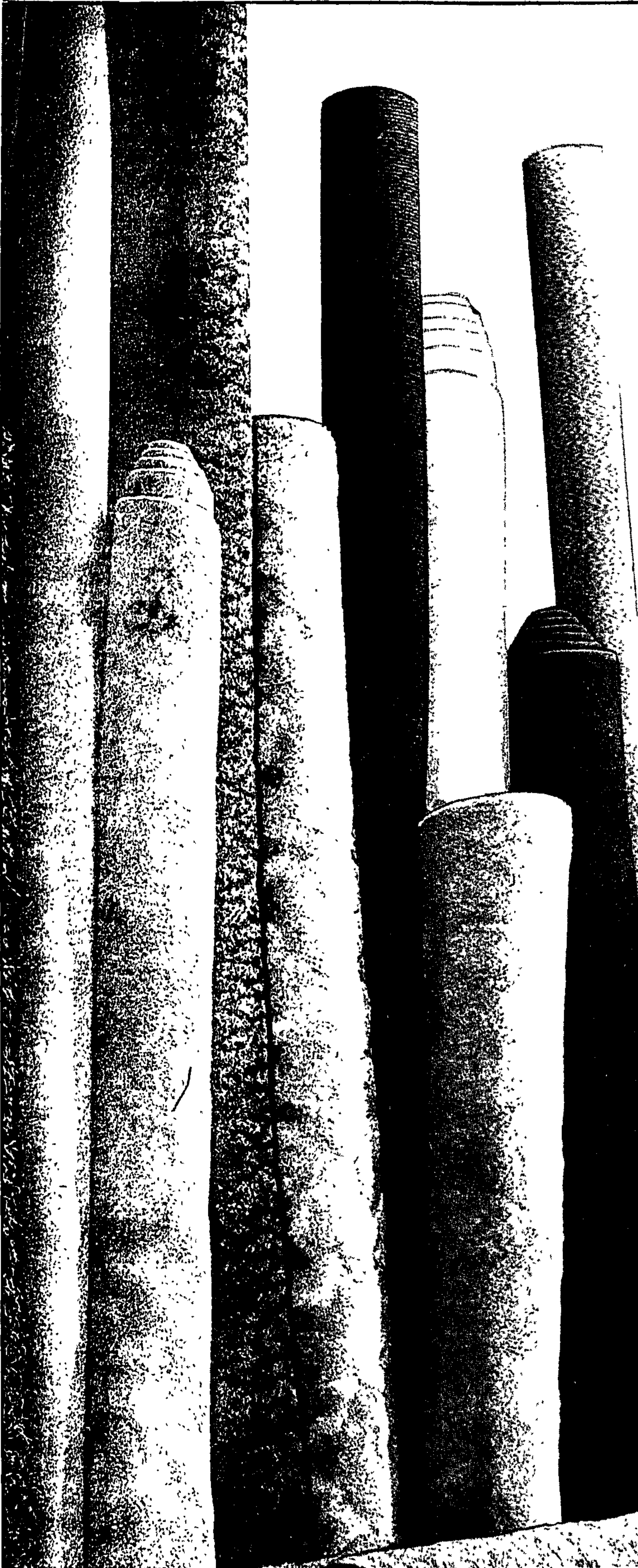
6.79
Half gallon

Imported from Italy Gancia

ASTI SPUMENTI



2.88
Fifth



RANDHURST

Carson

Pirie

Scott

**COME THIS WEEK
TO CARSONS
RANDHURST
FOR SAVINGS FROM
30% TO 50%
ON FABULOUS
FLOOR COVERINGS
OF ALL KINDS!**

Want wall-to-wall? Area rugs? Accent rugs? Stairs covered? Oriental reproductions in any of a host of traditions? Come now and find your wildest wishes ready to come true in selections beyond compare and values you'll have to see to comprehend. We show here just a partial listing. Just one week, so don't waste a minute!

**CARPETING PRICES INCLUDE INSTALLATION
OVER DELUXE BUBBLE RUBBER PADDING!***

Choose wool, nylon, polyester or acrylic pile in plush, cut-pile and shag textures.

THICK-TEXTURED NYLON PILE in exciting color combinations.
Reg. 21.15..... **14.99** SQ. YD. INSTALLED

CUT-LOOP NYLON PILE, beautifully textured!
Reg. 18.15..... **11.99** SQ. YD. INSTALLED

LAVISH NYLON PLUSH with lustrous color highlights.
Reg. 22.15..... **15.99** SQ. YD. INSTALLED

VERSATILE TWIST in nylon pile, for rugged good looks.
Reg. 13.15..... **10.00** SQ. YD. INSTALLED

DENSE WOOL PILE in luxurious cut-pile plush.
Reg. 26.15..... **14.99** SQ. YD. INSTALLED

TEXTURED NYLON PILE PLUSH is easy-care, rugged!
Reg. 21.15..... **15.99** SQ. YD. INSTALLED

CUT-LOOP DACRON® POLYESTER PILE, textured.
Reg. 13.15..... **11.19** SQ. YD. INSTALLED

HEAVY CABLE PLUSH of Nylon Pile.
Reg. 24.15..... **18.99** SQ. YD. INSTALLED
*Slightly higher over concrete

**SAVE ON FAMOUS MAKER AREA
RUGS!** What size do you need? Come find it here, and choose from an outstanding selection of fibers, textures and colors!

4x6' SIZE, finished on all 4 sides.
Reg. 85.00..... **59.00**

6x9' SIZE, finished on all 4 sides.
Reg. 170.00..... **99.00**

9x12' SIZE, finished on all 4 sides.
Reg. 349.95..... **169.00**

9x12' SIZE, finished on all 4 sides. Reg. 99.95 to 139.95
your choice..... **69.00**

9x12' size, fringed ends. Reg. 139.95 to 179.95,
your choice..... **98.00**

REMNANTS, TOO! Wool, nylon, acrylic and polyester pile. 9x12' to 12x15' finished on 4 sides. Reg. 109.95 to 249.95..... **68.00 to 139.00**

SERVICE MERCHANDISE

Catalog Showrooms

NOW AN ADDITIONAL CHICAGOLAND SHOWROOM
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

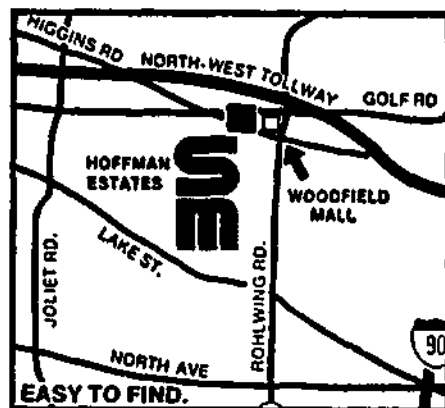
HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG

GOLF ROAD AND ROSELLE ROAD
GOLF ROSE SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE: (312) 885-8811

CONTINUING OUR

Grand Opening Celebration

Due to last week's snowstorm, we are continuing these
Grand Opening Specials through Wednesday, April 9, 1975.



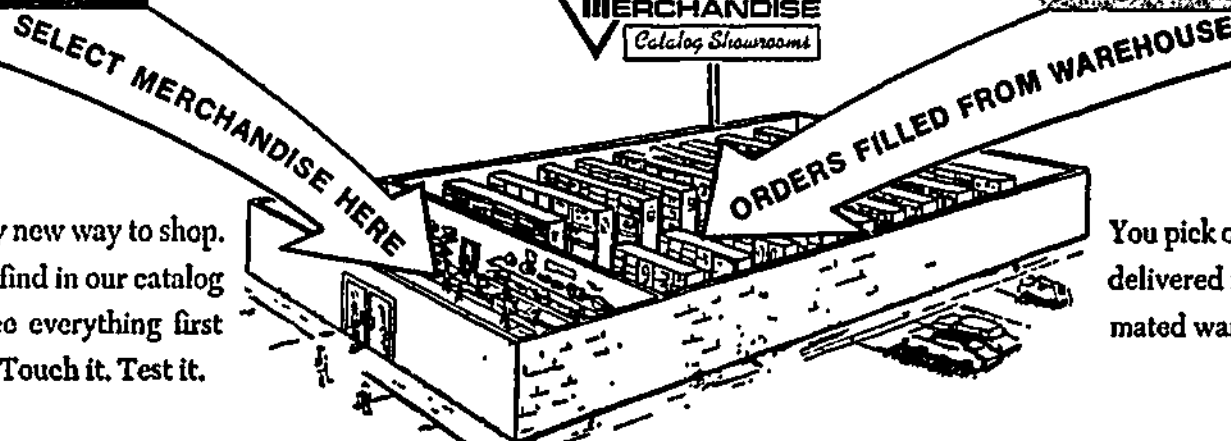
REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES...
1000's OF DOLLARS IN MERCHANDISE
TO BE GIVEN AWAY
GRAND PRIZE \$1000 CASH!

A convenient way to shop....

CATALOG SHOWROOM - WAREHOUSE!



SHOWROOM HOURS
MON thru THURS 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
FRIDAY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Service Merchandise is a completely new way to shop.
Virtually all of the 10,000 items you find in our catalog
are displayed in the showroom. See everything first
person. Pick it up. Feel it. Weigh it. Touch it. Test it.

You pick out the merchandise you want and it's quickly
delivered right to the showroom from our highly auto-
mated warehouse adjacent to the showroom.

WHAT DOES THIS CONCEPT MEAN TO YOU? IF SAVING TIME AND MONEY ARE IMPORTANT, IT MEANS A LOT.

GRAND OPENING TRU-SPECIALS

MIDLAND ELECTRONICS COMPANY

TRU SPECIAL \$94.77

REG. \$107.44

MIDLAND DELUXE 5-WATT 23-CHANNEL MOBILE TRANSCEIVER. Transmits and receives on all CB channels. Tuned RF, AGC, variable squelch, S/RFO meter. Omni-power—positive or negative ground. Mike, mounting bracket. 5 lbs. 13-807EDL\$94.77

CONAIR

TRU SPECIAL \$16.94

REG. \$19.87

Conair Pro Style Dryer. 4 heat settings. Unbreakable lexan case and heating element. With styling nozzle; 1050 watts. 3 lbs. 060-BHP\$16.94

Polarized Foster Grant SUNGLASSES

TRU SPECIAL 50% OFF MANUFACTURE'S PRICE

MENS & WOMENS • Metal Frames • Plastic Frames • Auto Flips • Gradient Mirror • Mirror Lens

TRU SPECIAL \$19.97

REG. \$20.77

LITRONIX CHECKMATE 8-DIGIT CALCULATOR WITH % KEY. Calculates positive and negative numbers. 1 lb. 1710-RLT\$19.97

TRU SPECIAL \$10.97 DZ

REG. \$12.77

TITLEIST PRO GOLF BALLS. TITL-ZZZBox of 12 \$10.97
TOP FLITE GOLF BALLS. TOPFLT-ZZZBox of 12 \$10.97
BLUE MAX GOLF BALLS. BLU-ZZZBox of 12 \$10.97
OTHER PRO GOLF BALLS TO CHOOSE FROM \$9.97

TRU SPECIAL \$449.77

Reg. 478.77

dynamark CORPORATION

32" Electric-Start Riding Mower. Rugged 8 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine with 12-volt battery. Gear-driven transmission has 3 speeds forward, 1 speed reverse. Rack and pinion steering. Cuts a huge 32" swath. Equipped with alternator and twin headlights, plus floating twin bladed cutting deck. Heavy-duty pneumatic tires on front and rear. Takes on the toughest mowing jobs. 330 lbs. *528902-DMK449.77

TERMINATION DATE OF TRU-SPECIALS APRIL 9, 1975

SERVICE MERCHANDISE

Catalog Showrooms

Grand Opening Celebration

HOFFMAN ESTATES-SCHAUMBURG

GOLF ROAD AND ROSELLE ROAD

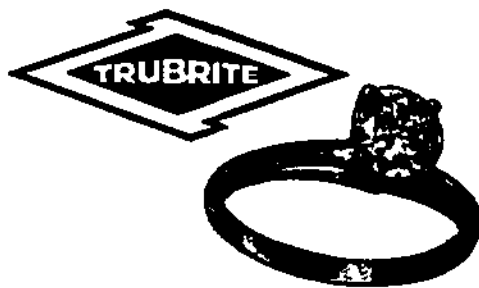
GOLF ROSE SHOPPING CENTER

PHONE: (312) 885-8811

Tru-Specials

LOOK FOR THIS "TRU-SPECIAL" SIGN! WE OFFER "EXTRA" SPECIAL SAVINGS TO YOU MANY TIMES THROUGHOUT THE YEAR THROUGH OUR SUPPLEMENTARY "SALE FLYERS". THE SAVINGS ON OUR "TRU-SPECIAL" MERCHANDISE IS EVEN GREATER THAN OUR LOW CODED PRICES! YES, THIS "TRU-SPECIAL" BOX REPRESENTS... GREATER SAVINGS FOR YOU!

Our diamonds are a cut above the rest.

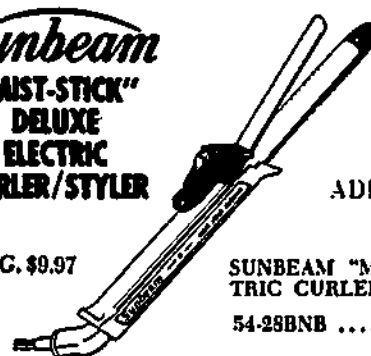


You'll find our diamond prices are a generous cut below the competition, too. Our worldwide gem-connections give us unusually strong buying power. The result? Quality diamonds at prices other places would find hard to match.

Plus, every diamond is certified for weight and quality. You are given a special certificate, guaranteeing your investment.

Sunbeam "MIST-STICK" DELUXE ELECTRIC CURLER/STYLER

REG. \$9.97



TRU SPECIAL
\$8.97

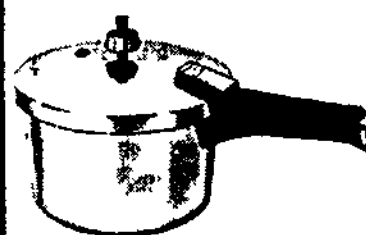
\$8.97
LESS 3.00
\$5.97
YOUR
NET COST

PLUS
ADDITIONAL \$3.00 REBATE
from SUNBEAM

SUNBEAM "MIST-STICK" DELUXE ELEC-
TRIC CURLER/STYLER.

54-29BNB\$8.97

PRESTO



TRU SPECIAL
\$10.67

REG. \$11.94

4 QT. PRESSURE COOKER.
Cast aluminum. With pressure
regulator, automatic air vent,
menu guide handle, recipe book.
Avocado. 6 lbs.
PCC4A-NP\$10.67



TRU SPECIAL
\$6.97

REG. \$7.97

LIBBEY 41-PC. GLASS SET.
8 each: 9-oz. sherbets, 16-oz.
steins, 12-oz. beverage, 16-
oz. coolers, 9-oz. rocks; 2-oz.
shot, 22 lbs.
84107GLB\$6.97



TRU SPECIAL
\$2.47

REG. \$2.97

Jam and Mayonnaise Server.
Oval frosted-crystal liner
gleams on a bright silver-
plated pedestal base with
convenient hanging serving-
ladle. Wt. 1 lb.
365LR\$2.47



TRU SPECIAL
\$3.97

REG. \$4.97

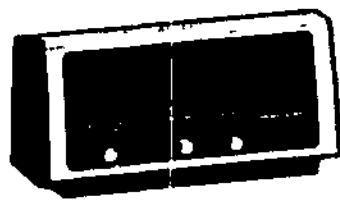
Old-World Syrup Pitcher.
There's ancient
splendor in the lion's
head pouring spout and
grape-arbor designed
holder of non-tarnish
silverplate. Deep-
etched crystal pitcher.
5 1/2" high, 2 lbs.
968-LR\$3.97



TRU SPECIAL
\$6.97

REG. \$7.97

Silverplated Oval Gallery Tray. Traditional gad-
roon border and rolled chine center make a prized
serving piece; 11 1/2" long. Boxed. 2 lbs.
525LR\$6.97



TRU SPECIAL
\$14.97

REG. \$19.94

KEN-TECH "DIGIMASTER"
ELECTRONIC ALARM CLOCK.
1" red computer type readout, 12
hour alarm. Dependable, quiet.
Black/Chrome. 3 lbs.
D450-CKA\$14.97



TRU SPECIAL
\$16.94

REG. \$17.97

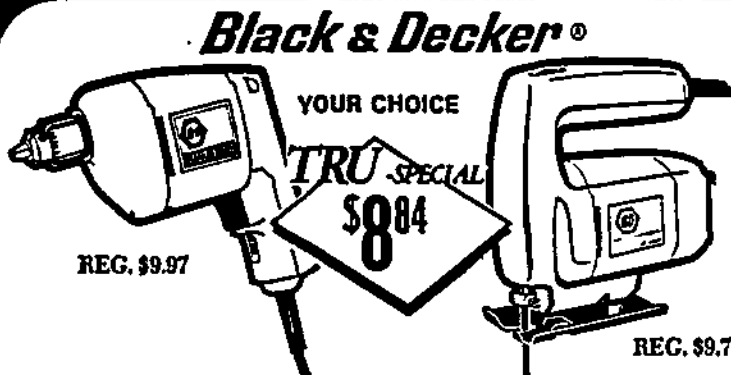
KODAK POCKET INSTAMATIC®
10 CAMERA OUTFIT. Simple drop-
in loading with 110-size film car-
tridge. Has 25mm single-element
f/11 lumentized lens; uses self-
powered magicube for flash. Fast
and easy two-stroke film advance.
Outfit includes Kodacolor II film,
magicube and flash extender. Ship-
ping weight 1 lb.
A10RE-EK\$16.94



TRU SPECIAL
\$117.97

REG. \$139.77

JULIETTE FM/AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH
AUTOMATIC BSR RECORD CHANGER AND 8-
TRACK TAPE PLAYER. 100 watts 1PP for full-
dimensional sound. Tape player has automatic or manual
program change, program indicator lights. Full-
size record changer with dust cover, 45-rpm adapter.
Stereo 2-Quad 4 switch. Two wide-range speakers;
headphone jack. Walnut finished wood. 55 lbs.
*189-82TE\$117.97



YOUR CHOICE

TRU SPECIAL
\$8.84

REG. \$9.97

REG. \$9.74

3/4" DRILL with double insulation.
Great all-purpose tool. Well-balanced.
Double reduction gear system. Ex-
clusive center locking button. Ball-
thrust bearing system. Drives most
popular attachments. Capacity: steel
3", hardwood 2"; 120V AC; 22 HP
(Max); 2 amps; 2 1/2 lbs.
7104-BDK\$8.84

JIG SAW. Double insulated. Makes
straight, curved, scroll cuts in wood,
metal, plastics, etc. Economical and
versatile. Burnout protected motor.
Wood-cutting blade included. Capacity:
hardwood 1", softwood 1 1/2";
32 SPM; 120V AC; 2.1 amps; 20 HP
(Max); 3 lbs.
7504-BDK\$8.84

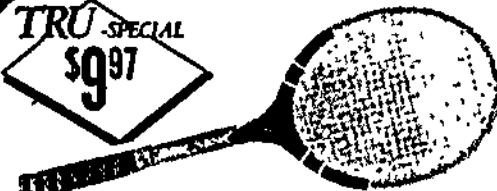
TRU SPECIAL
\$6.97



REG. \$8.97

SPALDING BASE-
BALL GLOVE. Top
grade steerhide. Super-
flex web with circle in-
sert. U-shaped heel with
E-Z Flex palm hinge.
For right-handed play-
ers. 2 lbs.
42-8345-XA\$6.97

TRU SPECIAL
\$9.97



REG. \$12.87

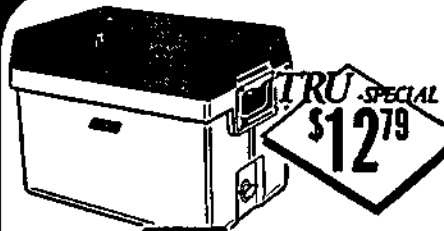
FAMOUS BRAND TENNIS BALLS \$1.99

Slazenger "Blue Knight" Tennis
Racket. Fiber reinforced shoulders
and throat. Bonded frame, laminated
construction. Fine leather grip. Nylon
string. Quality crafted for vibrant
power and quick response. 1 lb.
1755ULG\$9.97



REG. \$12.97

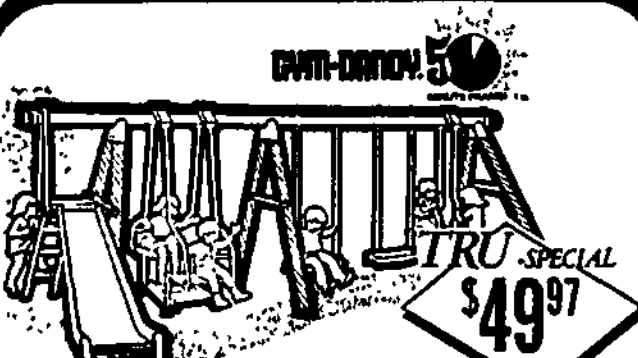
M&H Washable Sleeping Bag.
Kanvason shell, 3-lb. Dacron 88°
polyester fiberfill. Tricot flannel
lining. Full double-up zipper. 36" x
80" size. 5 lbs.
420-UMH\$8.88



TRU SPECIAL
\$12.79

REG. \$13.84

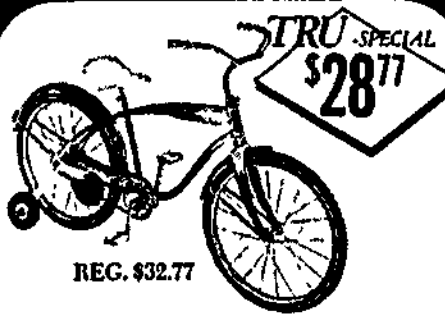
38-Quart Poly-Lite Cooler. Urethane insu-
lated. Elevated lid. Recessed handles. 21x
13 1/2x14". 10 lbs.
*5285CN\$12.79



TRU SPECIAL
\$49.97

REG. \$50.97

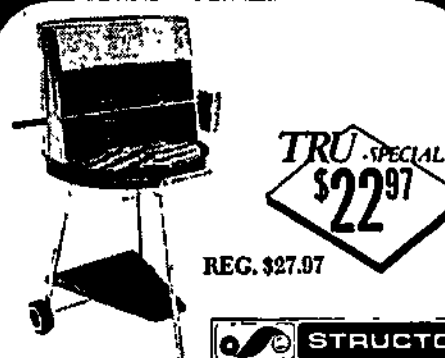
Cym-Dandy 6-Leg Cym Set. 5-Minute Frame® for fast set-up.
7' (overall) galvanized platform slide, lawn glider, tandem Sky-
Skooter®, two non-tilt swings, Dura-Kool® plastic seats; nylon
bearings. 2" steel tubing, enamel finish. 11'8" topbar. 108 lbs.
*410153NYM\$49.97



TRU SPECIAL
\$28.77

REG. \$32.77

AMF ROADMASTER JR. 20 SIDEWALK
BIKE. Converts from boy's to girl's model.
Streamlined tank, chrome plated handlebar,
adjustable contour-styled saddle. Adjustable,
removable training outrigger. Ball bearing hub,
coaster brake. Puncture-proof yellow-line
20x1 1/2" tires. Flamboyant goldfish with yellow
overspray. 38 lbs.
C088SS-TAM\$28.77



TRU SPECIAL
\$22.97

REG. \$27.97

Structo 24" Hooded Grill with Warming
Oven. Family sized 380 square inch cooking
area. Spit rod with UL listed, swing-out
motor adjusts to 3 heights. Hood snaps off
for storage. 5 1/2" wheels. 28 lbs.
6124NTU\$22.97

Photography Bonanza WITH THIS COUPON ANY ROLL OF FILM PROCESSED 99¢

That's right! Any roll of film... color
prints, slides, movie, black & white! You
can save dollars! This is not a cut-
price, wait-forever deal. Service
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Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Diamonds prove most unfriendly

Oswald: "The 'Hida' club is easy to get into. In fact, we know few players who haven't qualified for membership."

Jim: "South became a member after going down at three notrump. He remarked, 'Hida seen that my diamond suit was a self-blocker, I'da made my contract.'"

Oswald: "South won the spade lead with dummy's jack and promptly led a club to his queen. West won with the ace and shifted to a heart. East was allowed to win and continued hearts. South took the third heart in dummy, cashed four diamonds but could not get to his hand to score the last two."

Jim: "South was very unlucky. East made a brilliant defensive play when he continued hearts instead of leading a spade back. Had he done so, South could have ducked and discarded a diamond from dummy. Later on he could unblock by discarding another diamond on the ace of spades. East's continuation of hearts ruined this chance."

Oswald: "South had two ways to make his contract. The simple one would have been to overtake dummy's jack of spades with his queen, lead the low spade right back and discard a diamond right then. The second diamond would go on the ace of spades later."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 7			
▲ J			
♥ A 7 5 4			
♦ K 10 9 7			
♣ K 10 6 4			
WEST		EAST	
▲ K 10 9 8 5 4		▲ 7 3 2	
♥ 8 6 2		♥ K Q J 9	
♦ Q 8		♦ J	
♣ A 7		♣ J 9 8 5 3	
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A Q 6			
♥ 10 3			
♦ A 6 5 4 3 2			
♣ Q 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ▲	3 ♦	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	3 N.T.
Opening lead — 10 ▲			

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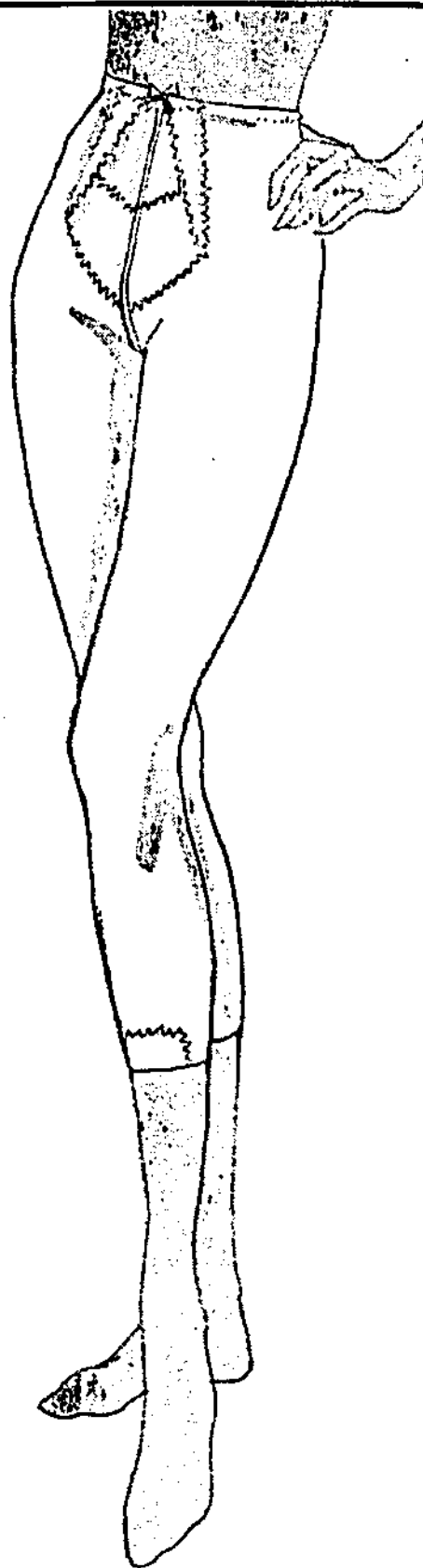


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Why do black players dominate AA finals?

Second of Three Parts

To my surprise, not everyone was pleased with last month's IHSAA class AA basketball finals. Not everyone saw the eliminations as a pure example of fine athletic play. In fact, I fielded more remarks of disappointment.

Some comments unfortunately sounded like this: "There were too many coloreds... They don't play ball like our kids... I'm not used to that kind of game... You really liked it?"

Beautiful thoughts, aren't they. The kind which makes you wonder whether we're quite as advanced in racial attitudes as we'd like to think. Persons with reasonably decent educations should know better.

State tournament facts: Thirty-of-40 (class AA) starters were black. Every team had black players and five of eight started all blacks. Bloom used four blacks and one player of Mexican extraction. Peoria Riverwoods had a mixed starting lineup and Bloomington fielded a predominantly white team.

All-black East St. Louis, the southern Illinois entrant which finished third, left

a much better impression than did all-white Breese Mater Dei, last year's southern team.

Numerous theories have been advanced to explain progress by blacks in sports. Two which apply to high school athletes are these:

—Black athletes are physically more able to succeed in high school basketball because they mature quicker and have superior bodies, and...

—Black teams intimidate white opponents whereas the reverse almost never happens.

There's varying degrees of truth to those statements.

Greater participation rather than quicker natural growth might be the primary determinant why black athletes are physically more mature than whites during various growth stages.

Certainly diets, not especially balanced within many segments of black Illinois, would seem to work against quick physical development.

"They appear to develop faster, but that's only because they're out on the playgrounds at a younger age," said Proviso East's Glenn Whittenberg.



Mike Klein
Staff Sportswriter

"They're climbing trees, throwing balls, rocks or something when they're two or three years old. The white youngster is not necessarily doing this."

Wes Mason of Bloom indicated the greatest physical spread between black and white athletes occurs not during high school, but in the junior high years.

Herb Brown of state champion Chicago Phillips supports a theory which claims that more natural ability rests with black kids whose inborn skills must overcome intensified coaching present in many suburban areas.

Brown thinks black city athletes and suburban whites are about even at 15-16 years old.

None of that, however, explains why blacks can dominate Illinois high school basketball.

More intriguing is this sociology question: Do blacks gain an intimidation fac-

tor over whites, especially when the contesting groups are close in talent but meet on no regular basis?

The answer is probably yes. I have to think that's one possible reason why many white teams do not perform well against blacks.

However, Phillips' Brown believes we're reaching a point where black over white victories no longer represent a racial conquest.

"I don't know if the closeness can be measured, but I've noticed it from the kids we've got now and those we play," he said. "A basketball game is a basketball game and that's the only connotation it carries, success or failure in that particular endeavor."

That wasn't always the case. When Brown played at DuSable more than two decades back there was a different motivation.

"As a ballplayer, it represented a conquest, more than just a regular game," Brown remembered. "We had always been the underdog in basketball confrontations with whites."

"When you won in basketball, it was like we'd conquered this thing in which we were supposedly inferior. It made it null and void."

You'll rarely see intimidation in a state tournament because no team, black or white, gets that far by treating pressure with less than poise.

But how many suburban schools play non-conference games in the city? Or city schools play in the suburbs? It hardly ever happens.

An educational injustice? A black mark of sorts?

Mason at Bloom pursues a liberal schedule, taking his Trojans all around Illinois.

"It's a little expensive but educational. It's sound," said Mason. "If schools in your area aren't doing that, it's a serious mistake. It would be to their advantage to schedule all their non-conference games against teams with predominantly black players."

Phillips' Brown indicated there has been some discussion with suburban school representatives, especially on the southwest Chicago side, about expanded non-conference meetings.

They're looking, he said, "to try and eliminate the type of hostility that in the past has been present when white and black teams played."

More cooperation of that sort should help eliminate situations like this which benefit no one.

"We played an all-white team that was just stupefied," Brown said of a game at Phillips two years ago.

"They walked into the gymnasium and saw nothing but black faces. They didn't score a point the second quarter and the final, I believe, was 100-30. And they were not that bad."

"That score wasn't indicative of their caliber of play," Brown said. "They were a much better club. You could just see the fear in their eyes."

Hand-in-hand work between city and suburban high school administrations, over a necessary period of years, might end scenes like that.

Brown says he'd like to entertain more suburban schools. "Naturally, they fear for their safety, but I haven't had a problem since I've been at Wendell Phillips (seven years)," he said.

"Understand now, we do have limited facilities. There's two basketballs and a shower room. But they can expect to play basketball and that's the end of it, no matter what the outcome of the game."

Final part on Tuesday.

The HERALD



VICTORY SALUTE. Tom Weiskopf acknowledges the crowd reaction and his own excitement after winning Greater Greensboro Open Sunday.

It's 'Play Ball!' Spring is here

Yes, it's that time of year again. That time when everyone pauses for a moment and silently observes the beginning of yet another baseball season. Each in his own way, of course.

Although bad weather has already forced some teams to postpone their first games, the traditional major league season opener in Cincinnati this afternoon figures to be played in relatively good weather. And with much enthusiasm. "Opening day is more than just another game," said Cincinnati pitcher Don Gullet, the five-year veteran who has drawn the coveted starting assignment.

Sunny skies and temperatures near 60 are forecast for the battle between the Cincinnati Reds and the Los Angeles Dodgers in the game which will inaugurate the National League's 100th season. Other games scheduled for tonight are Montreal at St. Louis, Atlanta at Houston, and, in the American League, Kansas City at California.

Weiskopf wins Greensboro Open

An aggressive Tom Weiskopf, back in the hard driving form that made him the sensation of the tour two years ago, shot a three-under-par 68 Sunday for a three-stroke victory in the Greater Greensboro (N.C.) open and a running start at the upcoming Masters Tournament.

"There's no doubt in my mind that I am swinging the club exactly the way I want to... The same way I did in 1973," said Weiskopf, who finished with a 72-hole total of 273, nine under par on the 6,700 yard Sedgefield Country Club Course.

"There's no reason I can't go into that final hole at Augusta with a chance to win," he said.

At Gettysburg, a 37-year-old tour veteran with six wins to his credit, fired his second straight five-under-par 66 Sunday to finish in second place with a total of 278, six under par.

Hawks, Tony give Reay No. 500

Goalie Tony Esposito scored his sixth shutout of the year and coach Billy Reay racked up his 500th career win in the NHL as the Black Hawks stopped Minnesota, 3-0, at the Stadium Sunday. Esposito made 28 saves and was particularly tough in the second period when the North Stars got off 13 shots on goal. During one stretch of 57 seconds, the Hawks were short two men, out the defense stiffened and the shutout was preserved.

Reay equaled ex-Montreal great Toe Blake for the second highest number of victories ever by an NHL coach. The only coach with more wins was Dick Irvin with 697 while coaching Montreal, Toronto, and Chicago.

And in other sports news...

The Chicago Bulls will host KC-Omaha Wednesday night at the Stadium in the opener of their best-of-seven playoffs...

John Alexander of Australia upset Ilio Nastase, 7-5, 6-2, Sunday for the \$30,000 first prize in the American Airlines Tennis Games in Tucson... The New York Knicks reached the NBA playoffs on the final day of the season by beating Buffalo as KC-Omaha nipped Cleveland...

Late Sunday sports results

NBA BASKETBALL
DET 115 112 MILWAUKEE 100
NEW YORK 103 BUFFALO 93
WASHINGTON 119 NEW ORLEANS 103
PORTLAND 120 LOS ANGELES 97
KC OMAHA 95 CLEVELAND 91
SEATTLE 114 PHOENIX 111
NFL FOOTBALL
NEW YORK 111 ST. LOUIS 105
DENVER 122 UTAH 107
NHL HOCKEY
BLACK HAWKS 3 MINNESOTA 0
EXHIBITION BASEBALL
WHITE SOX 9 SAN DIEGO 2
MILWAUKEE 12 CUBS 6
NY YANKES 3 PITTSBURGH 2 (10 Inn.)
DETROIT 11 NY METS 1
MINNESOTA 7 BOSTON 3
TEXAS 2 HOUSTON 2 (11 Inn.)
CALIFORNIA 3 LOS ANGELES 1
BALTIMORE 8 ATLANTA 7 (13 Inn.)
WFLA HOCKEY
VANCOUVER 4 INDIANAPOLIS 3



MEMBERS OF THE Northwest Suburban YMCA Special Olympics Swimming Team gather for a group picture. Top row, from left: Pete Schenck, coach, Al Selm, coach, Lynne Richartz, head coach, Tom Schaffel, Michael Grant, Mike Lattot, Second row: Caryl Crouch, director, Kristin Lun-

dal, Bob Devinger, Danny Kuminowski, Steve Pearlman, Ray Feuerschwanger, Susan Klingberg. Third row: Kathryn Till, Jeanna Marie Battistoni, Elaine Shaw, Pam Sholly, Sandra Williams, Patty Muzzy. Bottom row: Diane Leach, Stava Zungrone,

Woody Shulman, Celie Wilk, Scott Peters, Kenny Marohn. Not in the picture: Sandra Saunders, Gail Fahrion, Tracey Cameron, Paul Lapinski, Bob Ackor, coach, Bill Flowers, coach, Mike Shaw, coach, Pam Pruderle, coach. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Swift Scott Guy—a national champion

In the northeast corner of Palatine lives a champion — an unassuming champion who doesn't look like an athlete at all!

Short of stature, bespectacled and with shaggy blond hair, 15-year-old Scott Guy looks just of all like the fastest thing on ice skates. But that's what he is.

When Guy, a sophomore at Palatine High School, takes off his glasses, puts on his blades, and tucks his hair under a protective helmet, he becomes a national speed skating champ.

Among the titles Scott has earned this year are the National Outdoor Junior and the Chicago Silver Skates. He also owns four Illinois speed records, all set in the past five months.

Guy's most recent triumph came in March in the North American Indoor Championships at Lake Placid, N. Y. when he fought off the challenge of the top 14- and 15-year-olds from the United States and Canada. His North American title was one of two taken by Illinois skaters. The other was Debbie Carlstrom of Des Plaines.

Scott needed a victory in the final event — the 890-yard race — to bring

home the first-first-place trophy. He got it. The sprints are his specialty.

"I went into the 890 tied for first with a Canadian," said Scott in his quiet manner. "I had a bad start but I came from behind to catch him."

Racing from behind isn't easy, especially on the narrow turns of a 16-lap-per-mile indoor course. Scott had discovered the hazards earlier — in the 1000-yard race when another skater shoved him to the ice while they were negotiating a corner.

Scott's forte, though, is endurance, and sometime during the 1974-75 season he realized that he would be one of the best

juniors in skating if he took advantage of his strength.

"I learned that you can tire out the other skaters by setting a fast pace," Scott said. "And psychology is important. You can be out in front in a race and you can tell yourself you're tired — or you can tell yourself you're not tired. The brain controls the body."

Guy has been speed skating for six years, including the last five at the Northbrook Speed Skating Club since his family moved to Palatine from Midland, Mich. But this is the first year he has been a consistent winner.

"Before this year Scott won only two

firsts," said his mother, Mrs. L. B. Guy, whose two daughters are also accomplished speed skaters. "He had never made a national outdoor team before."

Scott, who captured national outdoor honors at St. Paul, Minn. in February, burst into prominence this season by shattering or equalling state marks in the 440 (1:39.8), 660 (1:00.4), 880 (1:21.7), and the mile (2:52.6).

Though Scott's rapid improvement this year was largely the result of his own hardwork and training, he credits coach Greta Hall with influencing his development. Mrs. Hall was an exception.

"Each coach pretty much has his own viewpoint," young Guy offered. "They all disagree. Mostly you learn from other skaters. I had a lot of help from Paul Roos and Billy Anderson, but both of them are out of skating now."

Speed skating is an individual sport — a lonely struggle against each skater's own doubts and fears. That's one of the reasons young Scott Guy enjoys it.

"You can try to tell someone how far he can go," he said, "but it's something you have to find out for yourself. You

(Continued on next page)

Art Mugalian

Staff Sportswriter





National speed skating champ Scott Guy of Palatine.

Scott Guy—a champion

(Continued from preceding page)
havi to determine yourself how far you can go."

Scott has the ability. He realizes that he is nearing the height of his physical strength. What remains to be accomplished lies in the realm of mental discipline and technique.

"Technique is important," the junior champ said. "I know how to pass and maneuver. I know how to handle the pressure of a tight race. I think I skate better when the pressure is greater."

"And you have to learn how to handle the winning," Scott added with a modest smile.

A winner at 15, Scott can now look ahead to a couple of years in the intermediate age bracket (16-17) and then, if things go as planned, a shot at the 1980 Olympics.

"I'm looking forward to the Olympics," said Scott, fully aware of all that may transpire between now and 1980. "The boys peak at around 19 or 20, so I should be ready then."

Of course, first he must get through intermediates, a whole new challenge with some fresh competition.

"All this is over now," said Guy, indicating the symbol of his success, a trophy-lined mantle in the family living

room. "I'll have to start from scratch again next year."

That means a short rest through the spring and early summer months, then a rigorous period of "dry training," which includes daily work on technique, form, power, and stamina. From July right up until the first meet in November, Scott will be preparing for the winter season.

And once the season starts, the whole Guy family is on the go. Practice in Northbrook is three nights a week and meets are scheduled every weekend—sometimes a day's drive from home.

"We had a meet on New Year's Day this year," Scott said.

But the Guys are generally always together. And that includes Scott's father, who was the one who introduced him to speed skating in the first place.

"Dad took me to a meet in Midland," recalled young Guy. "He just said, 'why don't you come out and watch?' Well, I watched and I thought, I've got to try this."

Six years later Scott is the top junior skater in North America and he rates a chance to carry on the Olympic tradition begun by Northbrook standouts Eddie Rudolph, Dianne Holum, Neil Blatchford, and Ann Henning.

That's good company.

Evans golf tournament at Mount Prospect

The Second Annual Chick Evans Teen-Age Golf Tournament will be held at Mount Prospect Park District C.C. Aug. 4-8.

A field of 185 players entered the 1st Annual Event, representing some 38 Chicago and suburbs. A turnout of 230-275 players is anticipated this year, based on the appeal and success of the initial contest. There will be no increase in entry fees for 1975. The same format of 1974 will be maintained, providing three

flights of three age groups: 13-14, 15-16 and 17-19 years.

Six trophies will be awarded in each age group. Winner and runner-up in the 17-19 year group will also qualify for play, entry fee included, in the Chick Evans Amateur Championship Tournament. Entry forms were mailed in March to all 1974 contestants and to those requesting entry forms by writing Chick Evans Amateur Golf Ass'n, P. O. Box 11444, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Another phone call...the final one

NEW YORK —If my mother ever knew, if she had only the slightest suspicion how it made us feel, there never would've been that telephone call.

But it was something you could count on, almost like clockwork.

My brother, Arthur, who was eight at the time, and his 12-year-old big brother, that was me, never particularly liked the Yankees because they kept beating everybody and acted too high and mighty at the time, so even though we lived in the Bronx, only a fungo drive from where Lou Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri, Bill Dickey and Joe DiMaggio were tearing all the other clubs apart, we attached ourselves to the lowly, slowly St. Louis Browns.

When I say attached, I mean attached. Bill DeWitt, who was the general manager then and later owned the club, still says the two of us were the most fervent, most loyal St. Louis Browns' fans in America. We loved the Browns so much, we tried to get our folks to move to St. Louis. Not a chance. They didn't even have enough money to move to Yonkers.

Anyway, brother Arthur, now with the Mets, was first, last and always with the Browns back then.

Young as he was, he'd travel with the team. He had no money for train fare, but that was no problem. The Brownie players, Jeff Heath, Vern Stephens, John Berardino, Ellis Kinder and Sam Zoldak would hide him from the conductor in an upper berth or the wash room. He was small then.

When the Browns would arrive in New York from Boston, Washington, Philadelphia or someplace in the West, no matter what time it was, my brother and I would always be at the train station to greet them.

Then we'd go to the hotel with them, and third baseman Harland Clift, our idol, would invite us up to his room to talk baseball.

That was when the phone would ring. Clift or his roommate, Alan Strange, would pick up the receiver, and my brother and I, unbelievably embarrassed, instinctively knew who was on the other end. It was Mama, always worried. The conversation generally went the same way:

"This is Mrs. Richman. Would you please be good enough to tell me whether



Milton Richman

my two boys are there?"

"Yes, they are."

"Will you please send them home. They have school tomorrow."

"Yes, Mrs. Richman. They'll be on their way home in a few minutes."

My mother stitched together my first sandlot baseball uniform and hand-washed my later ones when they'd grow soiled by my amateurish slides. She did everything she could to foster both my brother's and my own interest in the game. My Dad, his name was Samuel, was the one who introduced us to baseball originally, taking us to Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds regularly, and to Ebbets Field occasionally, but when all his resources would only cover the price of two bleacher tickets, which was more often than not, my mother would prevail upon him to take both his sons to the ball game, usher them into the park and wait for them outside until the game was over. He did it many times.

During the course of her lifetime, my

mother, Clara, had occasion to meet many baseball men. She knew people like Bill DeWitt, Joe Brown, Bob Fishel, Frank Lane, Casey Stengel, Marty Marion, Harry Craft, Danny Murtaugh, Jeff Heath and Don Larsen particularly well and enjoyed visits with many others, including Joe DiMaggio, Jack Kramer, Ellis Kinder, Vic Wertz, Moe Berg, Lou Steiner, Ralph Terry, Billy Hunter, Monte Irvin, Ralph Kiner and Saul Rogovin. Among those playing now whom she met and liked were Rusty Staub, Reggie Jackson, Jim Fregosi, Jerry Koosman and Ken Boswell.

My mother had a good basic understanding of baseball, if not a technical one. She liked the game tremendously, and when I once asked her why, she said:

"It's clean, it's played outdoors and it gives enjoyment to so many people."

When my brother went with the Mets as promotion director 11 years ago, she became a Mets' fan, but I think, or rather I know, if he had switched jobs and gone with the Agona-Callentes Tigers in Mexico, she'd have switched right over with him too.

She was 81, and had been in the hospital these 10 months, but she was looking forward to the new baseball season next week with special eagerness.

Then came that phone call early Thursday morning. The intern on duty said he had some bad news he had to give my brother and me. We knew what it was.

If my mother ever knew, if she had only the slightest suspicion how it made us feel, there never would've been that phone call.

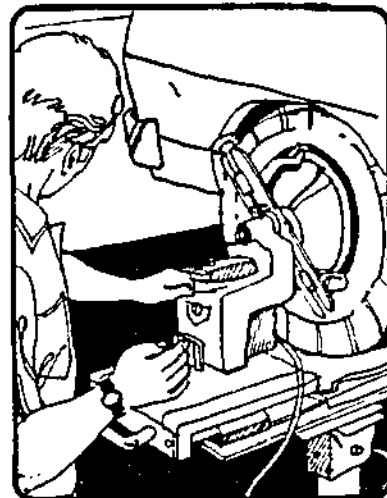
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Franklin Folger



"Fina Cosgrove told me nothing in art nowadays is any good and she ought to know—for years, her cleaning woman did the floors here."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"With the oil crisis, you'd think they would cut down on all those screaming auto chases!"

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"All I can do is refund your money. I can't make up the 3.2 per cent dollar devaluation since you purchased it!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Remember the good, old days when we could find a little loose change under the cushions?"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



BROTHER JUNIPER



"He's been trying to unload that garage for years."

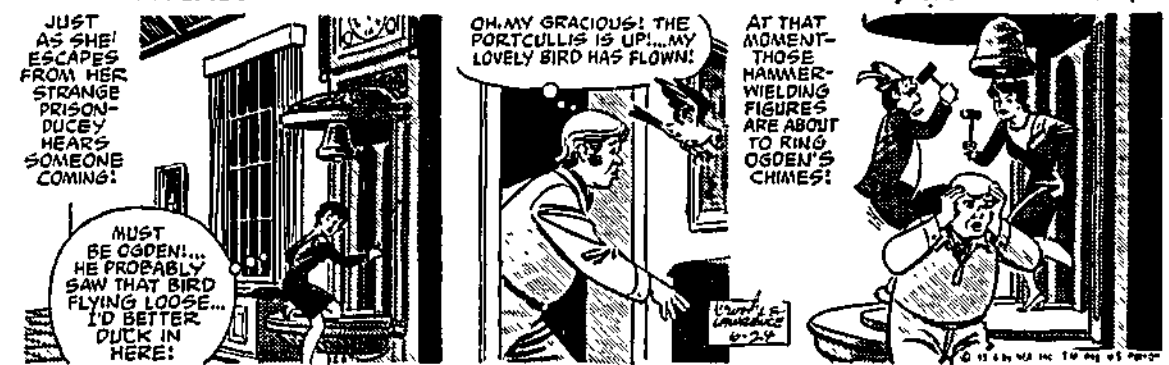
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



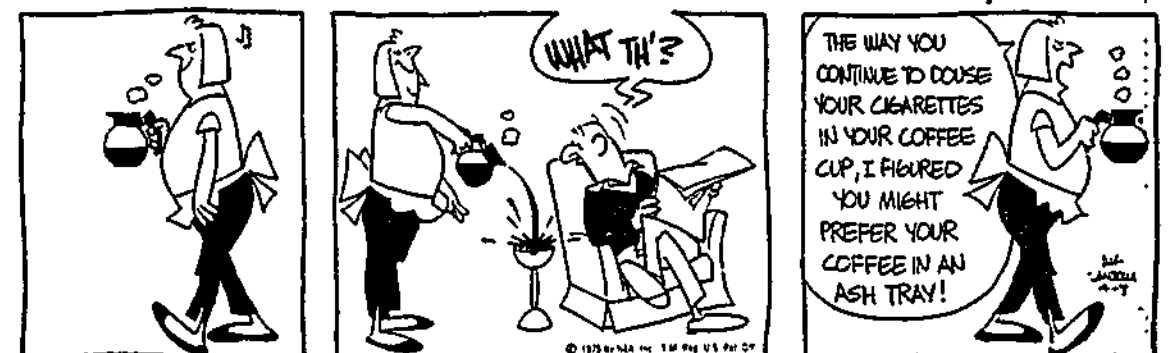
CAPTAIN EASY

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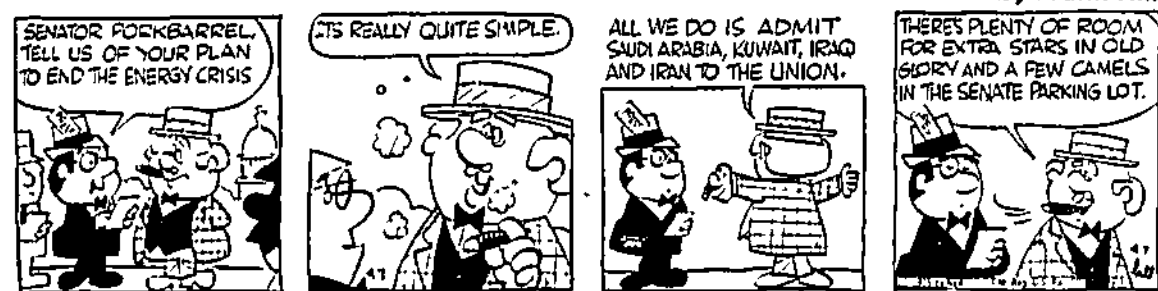


THE BORN LOSER

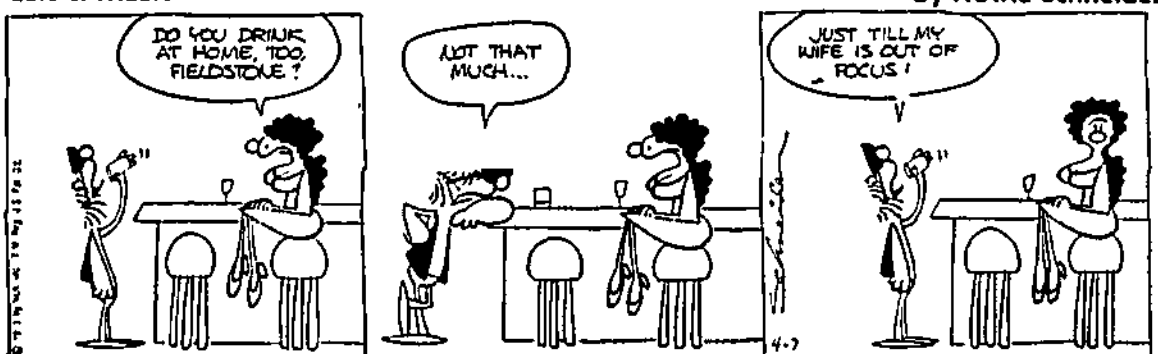
by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEEK

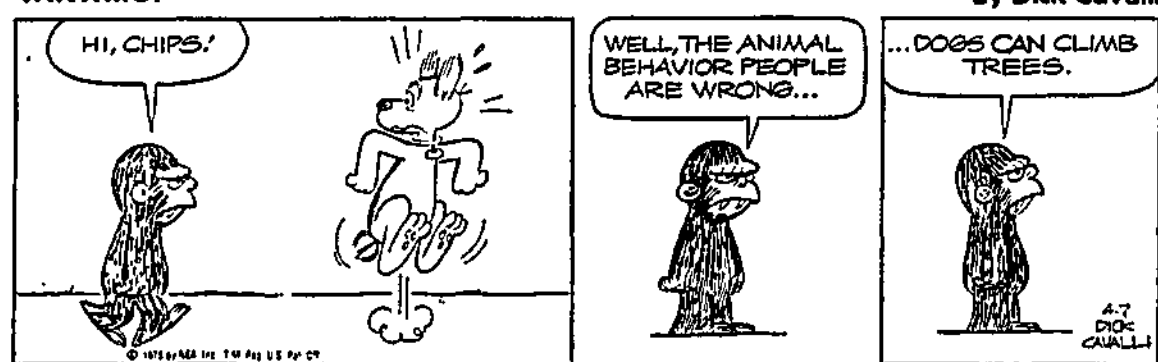


PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

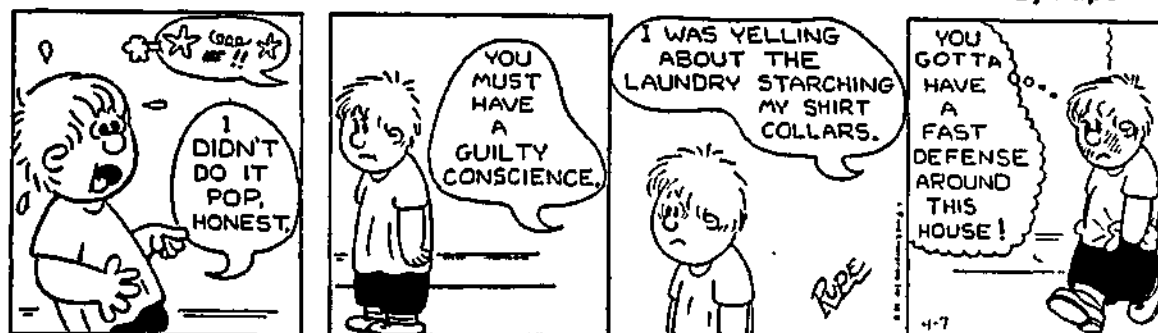
by Bill Yates



WINTHROP



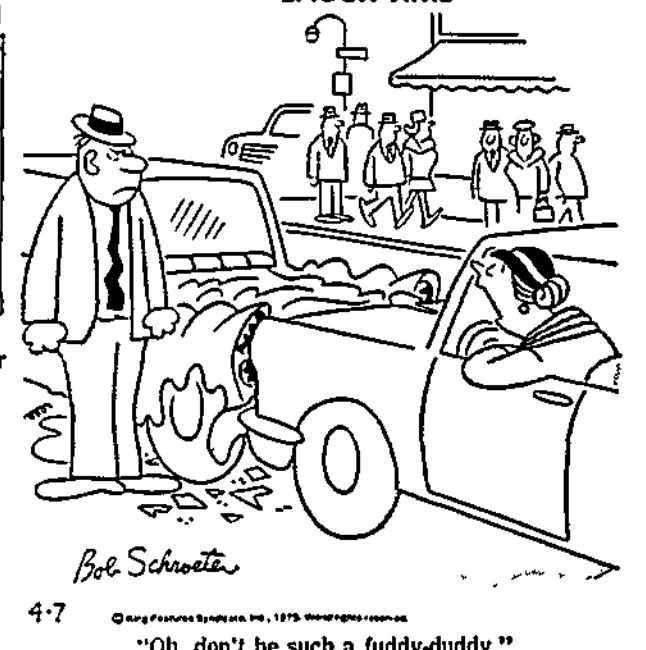
FREDDY



PRISCILLA'S POP



LAUGH TIME



"Oh, don't be such a fuddy-duddy."

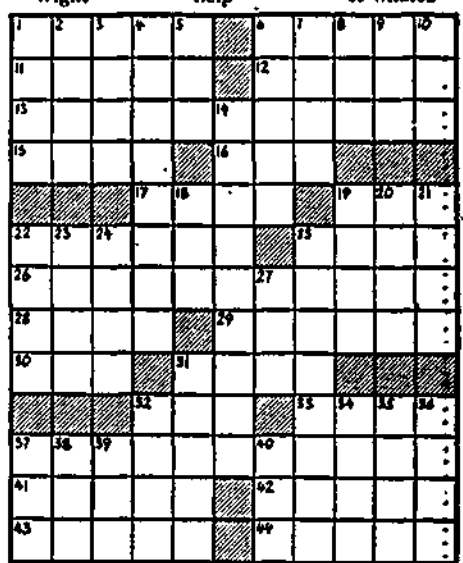
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 "Semper fidelis," e.g.
6 Lesser Antilles
11 Use
12 Lariat
13 Show delight (3 wds.)
15 Nevada city
16 Palestinian plain
17 Biblical weed
19 — soldier
22 Raiment
25 Facility
26 See 13
Across (3 wds.)
28 Sainly headwear
29 Whirled
30 Orb
31 Federal agents
32 Adversary
33 Info
37 Merriment (3 wds.)
41 Apart from
42 Expiate
43 Hinder
44 Famed D.C. hostess
- DOWN
1 Not occurring naturally
2 Elliptical
3 General Patton, e.g.

CLAW	DALES
RATE	DUPONT
ERSE	AMANDA
WAH	LIP GER
OMER	STAT
GRAVY	HIRE
PETTY	GAMED
ERNE	LIKED
AMOR	IRON
NIT	PAC ORA
UNISON	ASOR
TACOMA	SETA
SLEEP	HEEL

21 Require	32 Disappear
22 Painful	34 — Alonzo
23 longing	35 Stag
24 Sandwich —	36 Circus
25 Falsehood	37 enclosure
26 Correct	38 Voyaging
27 textually	39 Caprice
28 Behold	40 Function
29 One	41 Insect
30 beyond	42 School
31 help	43 of whales



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

ZRJRIK MAFL DSIU OSM OSZN
MAF BNNP KAAU EFV S URSOAIU
ELSQNPV PSJVJ BALNTNL
SIRVS PAASJ

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHEN A DOG HAS FLEAS HE DOESN'T START DRAWING UP AN INDICTMENT AGAINST THE WORLD—HE STARTS TO SCRATCH.—ANON
(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STAR GAZER

by CLAY R. POLIAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 9-10-23-34 47-52-66	TAURUS APR 20 5-14-21-30 39-43-58	GEMINI MAY 21 32-43-46-55 58-63-68	CANCER JUNE 21 1-3-7-11 14-20-67-84	LEO JULY 23 22-23-30-31 45-51-56	VIRGO AUG 23 2-15-27-43 65-71-78	LIBRA SEPT 23 16-18-31-51 57-76-86-88	SCORPIO OCT 23 11-12-13-14 22-25-44-54 56-59-79-80	SAGITTARIUS NOV 22 24-28-37-40 53-63-72	CAPRICORN DEC 22 4-6-12-17 48-75-87-89	AQUARIUS JAN 20 11-19-20-33 41-60-74	PISCES FEB 19 13-29-39-43 69-70-77
---	--	---	--	---	---	--	--	--	---	---	---

1 People	31 Someone's	61 Originality
2 Good	32 Don't	62 Business
3 Will	33 It	63 It's
4 You	34 Make	64 Persistence
5 Takes	35 For	65 And
6 Make	36 Cash	66 Memorable
7 Produce	37 To	67 Be
8 Something	38 Ta	68 Project
9 Unusual	39 Decks	69 Start
10 Circumstance	40 Assistance	70 Something
11 Needed	41 Going	71 Social
12 Strides	42 Rush	72 Offered
13 Sweep	43 Clean	73 A
14 Two	44 One	74 You
15 For	45 Trip	75 Work
16 Into	46 Into	76 Sciable
17 In	47 This	77 New
18 Under	48 Your	78 Visits
19 Real	49 Today	79 Really
20 Good	50 At	80 Count
21 To	51 Observation	81 And
22 This	52 Are	82 Skillfully
23 May	53 If	83 Understanding
24 Be	54 Day	84 Handled
25 Is	55 A	85 Sound
26 Keywords	56 When	86 And
27 Short	57 Day	87 Or
28 Receptive	58 The	88 Friendly
29 The	59 Hunches	89 Profession
30 Arrive	60 For	90 Decision

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Alarm Systems.....3	Catering.....40	Exercising.....83	Hiding Instructions.....128	Masonry.....158	Roofing.....200	Upholstering.....251
Answering Services.....4	Clock Watch Repair.....41	Exterminating.....84	Household Sales & Services.....130	Motorcycle Service.....160	Septic & Sewer Service.....201	Vacuum Repairs.....252
Appliance Service.....5	Clothing.....42	Fencing.....85	Instruction.....131	Moving - Hauling.....162	Shade & Shutters.....202	Wall Papering.....253
Auto & Traffic Supplies.....6	Coffee Services.....43	Firewood.....86	Insurance.....132	Shade & Shutters.....164	Sheet Metal.....203	Water Softeners.....254
Auto Detailing.....7	Computer Services.....44	Floor Care & Refinishing.....87	Interior Decorating.....133	Signs.....204	Shedding - Unid. Service.....205	Welding.....255
Automobile Service.....8	Consultant & Elderly.....45	Furniture Cleaning.....88	Interior Services.....134	Signs.....206	Shedding - Unid. Service.....207	Window Screens, Storms, and Sash.....256
Bicycle Service.....9	Dance.....46	Furniture Refinishing.....89	Janitorial Service.....135	Signs.....208	Shedding - Unid. Service.....209	Window Cleaning.....257
Blacktopping.....10	Dancing Schools.....47	Garage-Garage Doors.....90	Junk.....136	Signs.....210	Shedding - Unid. Service.....211	Miscellaneous.....258
Boat Repair.....11	Dog Services.....48	General Contracting.....91	Lamps & Shades.....137	Signs.....212	Shedding - Unid. Service.....213	
Book Bindings.....12	Draperies & Slipcovers.....49	Glazing.....92	Landscaping.....138	Signs.....214	Shedding - Unid. Service.....215	
Burglar & Fire Alarms.....13	Drumming.....50	Gutters & Downspouts.....93	Lawnmower Repair.....139	Signs.....216	Shedding - Unid. Service.....217	
Business Consultants.....14	Dressmaking - Alterations.....51	Hair Grooming.....94	Limousine Service.....140	Signs.....218	Shedding - Unid. Service.....219	
Cabinets.....15	Drywall.....52	Hearing Aids.....95	Locksmith.....141	Signs.....220	Shedding - Unid. Service.....221	
Carpentry Building and Remodeling.....16	Electrical Contractors.....53	Home Exterior.....96	Maid Service.....142	Signs.....222	Shedding - Unid. Service.....223	

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Driveway Stone \$12 per yd
Yard Gravel \$10 per yd
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DELIVERED PRICES
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Sod \$10 per yd
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CARPET CLOSE-OUTS**

450 Brand New Mattresses, Box
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Brand new Recliner chairs \$33 95 ea.
28 Brand new Bunk Bed Sets \$19 85 ea.
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100% Nylon Nylon \$3 95 sq. yd.
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EXCLUSIVE FACTORY OUTLET
NEW BEDDING
 Twin. sets, \$69 Full sets, \$89. Qn. sets \$109 Low prices Compl. bunk beds from \$118.59 Brass hddbs & beds Sleepers from \$178.69 Located just so. of Central.
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36" SEARS gas range, with griddle, 4-br timer Very good condition

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Opportunities

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Ditaphone typist	\$600-\$693
Metal Fab foreman	\$250
Production planner	\$175

Spanish export document	\$170
IBM 5496 leader	\$150
General bookkeeper	\$150
International stone	\$150
Executive secy.	\$750
Structural drafting	\$9,000
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Office supply bus	\$10-\$20,000
Brokers etc. variety	\$7500
Jr secretary	\$6000
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Financial secy.	\$10,400
Plastic mach. apprentice	\$4 hr
Extruder maintenance	\$6 hr
Copper siltier op	\$3.75 hrs
Inventory-stock-records	\$13.50
Engineering	\$12-\$24,000
Sheets — call nearest office	
Des pl 1264 NW Hwy	529-4102
ARL HTS. 4 W. Myler	529-0100

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DIAL-A-JOB IS THE FANNING SERVICE that gives you over the phone the most highly desirable FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available, & the salary you can expect. Have time, call 396-5000. All info. by Dial Job, 19 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING.

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ALUMINUM siders and trim men. No immediately. Experience only need apply. 866-677.

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394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

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Medical field interesting. Diverse suburban office. Offers variety, contact & career.

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Beautiful executive office wants you at the front desk.

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Ask for Manager, Mrs. V. Slusser

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Visible spot in a comprehensive training program to include all phases of operations, personnel, etc. Leads to operations management. Great opportunity to enhance career earnings. Salary based on previous experience from \$24,000. Fee pd. Call Tom Malloy, 296-1025, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emply. Agcy., 1101 Oakton, Des Pl.

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Assistant Service Advisor, Ford experience preferred. Salary plus commission. See service manager, Jack Pruden. 529-5551

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BABYSITTER wanted - my home, own transportation. 8:15 to 4:45 Monday thru Friday. 392-7112, after 5 p.m.

BAKERY sales girl - morning hours, full time. DUGIEL'S BAKERY, 236-7192.

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No experience necessary

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Restaurant & Lounge

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Full Time

ROMANO'S

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Kitchen help: part or full time, days.

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Must be able to work 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on some occasions. Some Saturdays. Total hours flexible.

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Between 8:30 & 5:30 P.M.

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1500 S. Elmhurst

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Year around position. Good skills required. Benefits include guaranteed salary, paid vacation, accumulative sick leave, paid health and life insurance.

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COOK, Friday nights only and female kitchen and dining room help, 3 days week. Call 611-4110, Buffalo Grove.

COOKS

Full or part-time experienced. Days or nights. Call or apply in person

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Investigation wanted for credit investigation and general office duties. Average typing required. Contact Lynn Piercey, 299-7000, for personal interview.

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Morning		
6:30	2	It's Worth Knowing ...
	5	About Us
	5	Town and Farm
	7	Perspectives
	9	Top o' The Morning
6:35	5	Today in Chicago
6:55	2	Editorial
	7	Earl Nightingale
	9	News
7:00	2	News
	5	Today Show
	7	A.M. America
	9	Ray Hayner and His Friends
	11	Sesame Street
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
	9	Garfield Goose and Friends
	11	Electric Company
8:30	9	Bewitched
	11	Mister Rogers
9:00	2	Joker's Wild
	5	Celebrity Sweepstakes
	7	Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
	9	Movie
		"Golden Earrings."
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Stock Market Open
9:15	26	Business News
9:30	2	Gambit
	5	Wheel of Fortune
	26	Commodity Comments
9:35	26	Business Newsmakers
10:00	2	Now You See It
	5	High Rollers
	11	Mister Rogers
10:30	2	Love Of Life
	5	Hollywood Squares
	7	Brady Bunch
	11	Villa Alegre
	26	Ask an Expert
	32	News
	44	700 Club
10:55	2	News
11:00	2	Young and the Restless
	5	Jackpot!
	7	Password
	9	Phi Donahue
	11	Carrototardas
	26	News
	32	Ramp Room
11:20	26	Ask an Expert
11:30	2	Search For Tomorrow
	5	Blank Check
	7	Split Second
	11	TV Education
		Child Development 101
	32	Ask an Expert
	36	New Zoo Revue
11:55	5	News
11:57	9	Editorial
Afternoon		
12:00	2	Lee Phillip
	5	News
	7	All My Children
	9	Boat's Circus
	26	News
	32	Popeye Hour With Magilla
	44	Emeralds
12:15	11	TV College: Economics 201
12:30	26	Ask an Expert
12:35	2	As the World Turns
	5	How To Survive a Marriage
	7	Let's Make a Deal
12:50	26	Midday Market Report
		By Telephone
1:00	2	Gulding Light
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	\$10,000 Pyramid
	9	Father Knows Best
	11	Electric Company
	26	Terry's Time
	32	Petticoat Junction
	44	Not for Women Only
1:30	2	Edge of Night
	5	The Doctors
	7	Big Showdown
	9	Love American Style
	11	All About You
	26	Ask an Expert
	32	Green Acres
	44	It's Your Bet
1:45	11	Inside Out
2:00	2	Price Is Right
	5	Another World
	7	General Hospital
	9	I Love Lucy
	11	Mulligan Stew
	32	That Girl
	44	Robin Hood
2:30	2	Match Game '75
	5	One Life to Live
	7	Farmer's Daughter
	9	Lillas, Yoga and You
	26	Money Talk
	32	Banana Split
	44	Prince Planet
3:00	2	Tattlelale
	5	Somerset
	7	Money Maze
	9	Flintstones
	11	Black Tulp
	26	News
	32	Popeye
	44	Superheroes
3:20	26	Market Final
3:30	2	Dinah!
	5	Nike Douglas
	7	3:30 Movie
		"Pocketful of Miracles."
		Part I.
	9	Gilligan's Island
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Today's Headlines
	32	Little Rascals
	44	Popeye
3:45	26	My Opinion
4:00	9	Mickey Mouse Club
	26	For or Against
	32	Speed Racer
	44	Spiderman
4:15	26	Soul Train
4:30	9	Bugs Bunny
	11	Mister Rogers
	32	Three Stooges
	44	Superman Hour
4:45	9	News
5:00	2	News
	5	News
	7	News
	9	News
	11	Jogan's Heroes
	11	Sesame Street
	26	Black's View of the News
	32	Batman Hour
5:15	26	Ana Del Aire

Careers From A to Z

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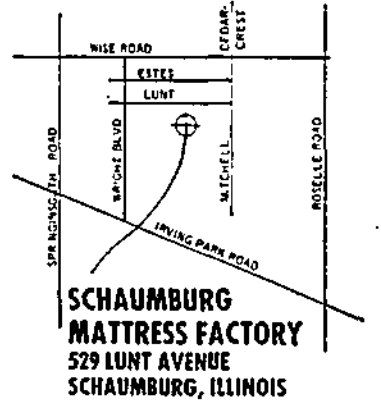
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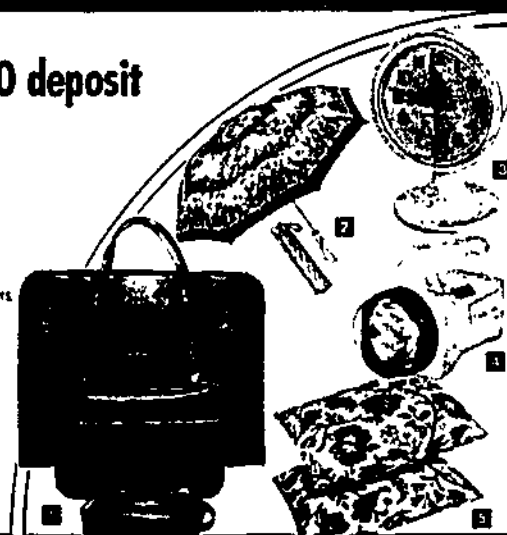


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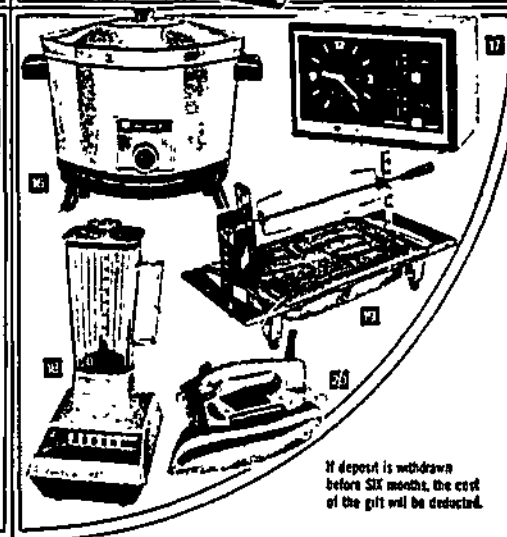
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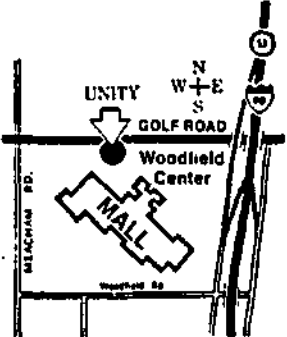
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The working woman

Marla Blahnik's job requires a cool head

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Keeping a cool head while handling a stream of emergencies is all in a day's work for Marla Blahnik.

Marla is the day nurse who first talks to trauma patients and or their relatives coming to the Emergency Department at Northwest Community Hospital. And she's the right one for the job.

Marla agrees with the co-worker who suggested, "Should a bomb fall on the hospital, Marla would get up, brush herself off and get on with the job!"

"I like the work and I never allow myself to get rushed," said the unflappable nurse.

As nurse coordinator in emergency, Miss Blahnik sees all kinds of people, of all ages, who come into the hospital with all kinds of illnesses and injuries. "I learn from all of them," she said. That's one reason she likes the job.

RECOGNIZING a predilection for nursing when she was a teenager, Marla volunteered as a candystriper at McHenry (Ill.) Hospital and joined Future Nurses of America while attending Crystal Lake High School. After graduation, she studied nursing at Elgin Community College, passed her state boards and then worked four years at Skokie Valley Community Hospital in Skokie. There she spent two years in medical-surgical duty and two years in coronary and intensive care.

Seeking more variety, Marla next worked as an office nurse and physician's assistant. Her duties included making rounds with the doctor or alone at Lutheran General Hospital in Park

Ridge. Then she applied for emergency room duty at Northwest, working nights in coronary care until her present job opened up. And it's in this area of nursing Marla intends to stay, even after she marries in September.

IT'S MARLA'S responsibility to sort out emergency room patients according to the seriousness of their complaints. She categorizes them into one of three groups: critically ill, very ill or mildly injured. Marla's evaluation determines in what order a patient will be treated. She also has to explain delays and counsel friends or relatives while they wait.

The patient with chest or abdominal pains, or who is unconscious, or who has a very high fever will be treated before the one with broken bones or injured fingers, she explained. Should more than one critical patient come in at one time, they will be treated at once by one of the two or three doctors on duty.

Emergency room personnel expect a rush of patients at certain times of year. After the first big snowfall, skiers with twisted ankles or broken bones and those injured by snowblowers jam the emergency area, according to Marla.

ON THE FIRST warm weekend in spring, another crowd appears at the trauma center. These are mainly finger injuries from lawn mower accidents. However, one patient was treated for an injured foot when he used his foot instead of his fingers, Marla recalled, shaking her head.

Whether the emergency room is crowded or quiet, Marla calmly evaluates the extent of each person's illness,



HAVING WORKED in a variety of jobs since she became a nurse eight years ago, Marla Blahnik thinks she's found her special niche. She's coordinator in the Emergency Room at Northwest Community Hospital. Even when she marries in the fall, Marla wants to continue working in this area.

then sends that patient to the proper treatment cubicle to await a doctor. If the physician orders testing, Miss Blahnik initiates and coordinates all tests. At times she will order simple x-rays herself and she keeps accurate written records of all information passing through her hands.

Marla likes working five days a week, but devotes her evenings and weekends

to her own style of private living. Right now she lives with a 6-year-old chocolate point Siamese cat, Schatze, in an International Village apartment in Schaumburg. She likes to sew, paint figurines, do macramé and knit while off duty. She also enjoys growing green plants and has assembled three terrariums, her favorite a five-gallon water bottle.

NOW THAT husband-to-be Carl Hurst

has been transferred to California, Marla has time for watching TV. Her favorite programs? Medical Center and Emergency.

"They aren't always realistic but they're interesting...and sometimes humorous," she said.

Having worked and lived alone now for about eight years, Marla estimates the biggest share of her salary goes for rent,

clothing, a car, furniture and travel. She's been all over the United States, to Mexico and Canada and has sailed on a Caribbean cruise. Now she's saving to visit Tahiti someday with her future husband.

As a bride-to-be, Marla looks forward to the security of sharing her life with Carl. But at work, it will be Marla who's in charge.

At work or at play

Men's styles convey a relaxed feeling



PIERRE CARDIN styles this Bombay shorts suit in pearl grey Indian cotton sateen. The cuffed mid-thigh shorts have front patch pockets to carry out the button tab theme of the tie-belted jacket.



JAYMAR-RUBY offers a Cary Middlecoff shirt/slack combination. The slacks are rust-colored 100 per cent polyester, the shirt a cream beige polyester and silk fabric with trim that matches the slacks.



INCREASINGLY popular, the shirt suit makes the summer scene in a lime green blend of polyester, acrylic and wool. This particular suit is from the Relaxer line of Lebow Bros., a division of After Six, Inc.

"Men are saying through their fashion that they want to look and feel relaxed in everything they do."

That assessment comes from Dr. Harold Visotsky, chairman of the department of psychiatry at Northwestern University Medical School. He attributes this trend toward informality to what Americans have learned from the younger generation: It is not how you are dressed but how you think and feel that is most important.

And that's the way the pendulum is swinging in men's spring and summer fashions — free and easy for work and play.

The leisure suit adopted almost as a uniform last year is back in force. Fashioned of many fabrics and in myriad colors, it comes in a variety of styles geared to easy summer living.

BELTED SAFARI models lead the parade with now versions of the semi-structured shirt suits close behind. They're found in solid colors, checks, dots, the raglan-shouldered smock look. Fabrics favored include woven denims, cotton corduroy, linen and rayon blends, twills and poplins.

With the average adult male spending about 50 of his 113 waking hours each week in leisure, what he wears in those hours assumes importance. Dr. Karl Dyrud, associate chairman of psychiatry at the University of Chicago, contends role-

playing and psychological support are involved.

"The man wearing a golfing outfit for his jaunt on the golf course feels more the part," says Dr. Dyrud. "We feel more like tennis players when we have tennis sportswear on. Leisure clothing in many instances is ascribing a role to us which we want to fulfill."

ALMOST EVERY man engages in some kind of sport during his off-duty hours, and there are clothes to fit them all. Even those not actively engaging in such strenuous pastimes may be tempted by the styles.

The all-white tennis clothes of past years are not first choice. Pastel blues, greens and yellows, bright chrome yellow and red, white and blue combinations are taking over on the court.

For golfers the key word is coordination, in their dress as well as their swing. This season's knit golf shirts and slacks are color-coded, many of them endorsed by leading pros. On the list are stretch polyester knit shirt suits, double-knit slacks, sweaters and jackets.

THE WEEKEND skipper will be wearing safety pullover shirts, some in pastel chambrays with a waterproof polyurethane finish. "Safety orange" in shirts and jackets will aid the man who falls overboard.

But a man's life is not all play. During business hours he can have a look as

varied and versatile as what he does for a living and where he does it.

While there's not an "anything goes" attitude in today's workaday-world regarding clothes, options are greater and better than ever. New fashions range from conventional suits to more casual attire and sport coats.

Light colors will brighten summer suits and coats, champagne and creamy beige tones being the leaders. Pattern-wise, plaids appear, but quieter than in the past. Checks and stripes make the scene as well. The wide-lapel style remains dominant, but a European influence is making itself felt.

EUROPEAN JACKETES are cut to skim the body. Armholes are higher, sleeves slimmer. The well defined and delicately balanced lines of the European jacket enhance the masculine V-form.

Suits are versatile. White or pastels may be worn either for business or social occasions. And they're adaptable as separates. Men also have the option to mix and match with ensembles coming in three, four and even five pieces. The vest remains popular for spring.

Suit fabrics range from tropical worsteds, many blended with polyester, chambrays, seersuckers, crepe weaves and blends of polyester and linen to many other blends offering cool, wrinkle-free wearability.

Rain suits are a relatively new concept

in menswear. Some are styled like regular suits while others take their cue from leisure suits, models similar to safari suits, shirt-jacket suits and the abbreviated blouson or battle jacket suits. All are rain resistant and maintain a pulled-together look even after a downpour.

Yes, there's an evolving lifestyle and men are dressing to fit it. Because of technological advances that have shortened the work week and lengthened life expectancy, men have more free time.

Says Dr. Alexander Reid Martin, former chairman of the standing committee on leisure time for the American Psychiatric Assn:

"This has resulted in a drastic cultural change which has caused an unprecedented interest in leisure. So we find ourselves summoned to consider recreation and leisure which transcends the workaday world in terms of dressing and other habits."

Mary Sherry

Next on the agenda

Mary Sherry

Green grow the leftovers

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Northwest Suburban Alpha Chi Omega meet tonight at 8 to elect officers and to hear a speaker from North-western Speech and Language Clinic. Hostess Margaret LeFever, Palatine, may be called for further details.

ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES
Elk Grove Jayceettes meet at 8 tonight in the home of Mrs. Brenda Rommel for a demonstration on decorating clay pots with material by Jayceettes Mrs. Eileen Hughes and Mrs. Ellen Peacock. The group will also be making plans for its annual corsage sale.

TWENTY-FIRST STAR DAR
Mrs. Harold Yepsen will report on the Children of the American Revolution state conference held last month at Tuesday's board meeting of Twenty-first Star Chapter DAR. The group will be meeting at 9:30 a.m. in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. John W. Fullen where Mrs. Virgil Liptrap, vice regent, will also be reporting on the blood replacement program. Plans will be discussed for the 84th Continental Congress annual convention April 13-18 in Washington, D.C.

CLIPPED WINGS
A representative from Viviane Woodard and Cosmetics, Georgia Kostopoulos, will give a make-up demonstration for TWA Clipped Wings Chicago Chapter at 10:30 a.m. brunch meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Joseph Kufka, Palatine. All former TWA hostesses are invited. Information, 253-0157.

PI BETA PHI
A program on "New Dimensions in Real Estate" will be given by Marilyn B. Beebe of Continental Real Estate, Inc., Glenview, at the 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday of Park Ridge-Des Plaines area Pi Beta Phi alumnae. Mrs. Roger C. Smith, Park Ridge, will be hostess.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha meet Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of E. Richer, Barrington, to as-

semble texture boards for Countryside Center for the Handicapped. All Zeta alumnae are invited. Information 381-6349.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Walter Vogl, general manager of Lake Cook Farm Supply, Des Plaines, will speak Tuesday to Northwest Suburban Chapter of Delta Delta Delta. His topic, "Backyard Conservator," will include a discussion of the care of lawns, bushes, shrubs and vegetable gardens. Mrs. Donald Rouse, president, Schaumburg will hostess the 9:30 a.m. meeting. A baby-sitter will be available.

PIONEER WOMEN
Aviva Pioneer Women will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Buffalo Grove High School for a yoga demonstration. Information, 398-2969.

ARLINGTON JUNIORS
A movie and demonstration on self protection for women will be given by Officer Larry Ostrowski of Cook County Sheriff's Police at Tuesday's meeting of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. Election of officers is also scheduled for the 8 p.m. meeting in Pioneer Park Field House. Information, 253-5738.

Winners in the annual home sew fashion show were Miss Susan Battaglia, Mrs. Norma Marquette, Mrs. Linda Siers, Mrs. Carlene Fearn and Mrs. Karen Rothenbach, grand prize winner.

LA LECHE LEAGUE
Buffalo Grove-Wheeling La Leche League meets at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wheeling home of Mrs. Lauren Pohn. Mrs. Julie Anne Trapp will lead the discussion on "Nutrition and Weaning." Information, 537-8074.

ARLINGTON ASSOCIATES
Arlington Associates will meet Wednesday for luncheon in Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails will be available at 11:30 with lunch served at 12:30 followed by a short business meeting and an afternoon of cards. Reservations are due today by calling Mrs. William Perkins, 255-6662.

I was rummaging around in the refrigerator the other day when I noticed something green in a plastic bowl containing what used to be leftover corn.

It wasn't the color of mold, so I looked again carefully. It was a crumpled up dollar bill!

Without stopping to wonder how it got there, I hurriedly removed all the ignored leftovers that had been quietly deteriorating in the refrigerator for months. Sure enough, there in a dish of green beans was another dollar.

Since everything was now out of the refrigerator, I threw out all the junk, cleaned the box and pondered all the while how that money got there. Had I discovered a strange new alchemy that produced dollars from decaying leftovers?

I DECIDED to ask my best friend and next-door neighbor, Alice Flaxton.

As soon as I mentioned "refrigerator" to Alice, she whipped out a set of inventory cards. She had been trying to get me on a leftover inventory control system for ages. She said no need to my statement some time ago that when the refrigerator became full of leftovers, I would just as soon throw it out, if I could afford it.

"Are you on a LIFO or FIFO system?"

she asked eagerly, snapping the cards under my nose.

"A what?" I wasn't in the mood to be reformed.

"Last-In-First-Out or First-In-First-Out. A lot of large businesses are changing their ways of inventory thinking, and I've been experimenting with both principles in the area of refrigerator inventory control."

AT THAT POINT I knew Alice would be no help at all. Now there was no one I could consult but my husband, and I wasn't sure that was such a great idea.

My fears were confirmed that evening.

"Look what I found today," I said, handing my husband the two bills.

"Ugh! They smell awful!"

I waited.

Then he began to laugh. "I thought you'd never find them!"

Although I had a fleeting vision of what the oven, the hall closet and the basement shelves might yield in hidden cash, I really didn't find it funny, and I told my husband that.

Still amused by his game, he suddenly grew serious and made a point I couldn't contest.

He reminded me that I'm always after him to put some money in a place where there's growth.

Fashion runway

APRIL

8—Luncheon show by United Citizens Party, Mount Prospect at Old Orchard with fashions from Chez Chantal. Tickets, \$4, 827-0721.

8—"Reflections of Spring" by Buehler Distaffs, at the Y with fashions from Betty and Bob, Peter Daniel. Evening show, \$3, 381-4813.

9—Dinner show by Countryside ORT at The Brass Rail with fashions from Casual Corners. \$3.50, 529-8596.

11—"Focus on Fun and Fashion" luncheon show by 10th Congressional Republican Women at the Pyrenees, Skokie. Fashions from Hamilton Shop. Tickets, \$6.50, 272-1554.

12—Spring fashions, salad luncheon by Mount Prospect Jaycee Wives in Mount Prospect Country Club with fashions from Sorority House. Tickets, \$2.50, adults, \$1.25 children. 439-7976.

12—"Swing into Spring" luncheon show by Our Lady of the Wayside Women at Nordic Hills with fashions from Muriel Mundy. Tickets, 392-1333.

12—"Fascinating Fashions" by St. Emily Women at Allgauer's Fireside. Fashions from Chez Chantal. Furs by J. Pauls. Tickets, \$8, 824-3884.

17—"Spring Greenery" salad luncheon show by women of Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights, in the

church. Fashions from Jeanine's. Tickets, \$3.50, CL 3-1593.

19—"Fashions in Bloom" luncheon show by Sheffield Towne Woman's Club at Villa Olivia. Fashions from On Stage. Tickets, \$6.50, 894-0158.

19—"Break-a-Branch" 11 a.m. show at Villa Olivia by St. Theresa Women with fashions from Bertie's of Countryside. Tickets, \$6.50, 358-4295.

20—"Apple Blossom Time" luncheon show by Elk Grove Newcomers at Villa Olivia with fashions from Lual Shop. Tickets, \$5.50, 894-0046.

23—"Show and Tell" breakfast show at Lord and Taylor by Palatine Infant Welfare. Tickets, \$3, 359-2878.

24—"Step into Spring" breakfast show at Lord and Taylor by Hadassah. Tickets, \$3, 359-1314.

29—Dinner show by Soroptimists, Des Plaines, at the Camelot. Fashions from Jeanine's of Mount Prospect. Tickets, \$10, 824-5115.

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Includes whipped butter and syrup.

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Men, too, invited to coffee

"Come out and see what we're about!" is the invitation extended by Northwest Community Hospital Auxiliary to all men and women interested in joining the auxiliary and doing volunteer work at the hospital.

The invitation is for membership coffees to be held in the morning, Thursday, April 17, in Arlington Heights, and that afternoon in Inverness.

Representatives of auxiliary projects such as the snack and gift shops, garage sale and volunteers from various hospital departments will describe their work.

"The auxiliary has something to offer everyone whether it be service, fund-raising or social," said Ruth Crawford, auxiliary president.

Membership is open to all persons over 19, with a special invitation to men who have just recently been included in the membership. Dues are \$5 a year; there are no monthly meetings, but three luncheon meetings are held each year.

Those interested in attending one of the coffees may call the membership chairman, Cornelia McElroy, 392-2102.

Accessory fashion show at Woodfield

A demonstration on accessorizing spring and summer wardrobes with belts, hats, bags and jewelry will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 12, at Madigans Juniors in Woodfield. Demonstrating will be Peggy Cone and Peter Catalano, New York jewelry designers.

Live models will wear outfits in denim, gauze, khaki and the romantic look and Peter and Peggy will wrap, tie, bead, bangle, belt, scarf and bag the outfits to a fashion finish.

There is no charge for the show and all are invited.

On dance committee

Mrs. T. F. Chmielewski, Des Plaines, is a committee member planning this Friday's dinner-dance at the Marriott Lincolnshire. Sponsored by North Shore League of Women, proceeds will go to St. Joseph and Misericordia Home for the Retarded.

PIER 100

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MONDAY - Alaskan King Crab Legs..... 4.50
TUESDAY - Sole Florentine..... 3.95
WEDNESDAY - Scrod on the Oak Plank..... 3.75
THURSDAY - Stuffed Live Maine Lobster..... 4.95
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MONDAY & WEDNESDAY

NOSTALGIA MOVIES

7:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the Robin's Roost Lounge
Bratwurst Sandwich, 50¢! Hot Dog, 25¢!
ALL COCKTAILS, 59¢! (lounge only)

Happenings

Council coffee

Northwest Suburban Section of the National Council of Jewish Women invites all interested women to a get-acquainted coffee at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 14.

The group promotes social service through volunteer action at Elgin State Hospital, Maryville Academy and the Wheeling Well Baby Clinic. It also keeps the women informed on local, national and international topics ranging from juvenile justice to the freedom of Soviet Jews. Information, 541-8045.

"Spring greenery"

"Spring Greenery," a salad luncheon and fashion show sponsored by women of the Church of the Incarnation, Arlington Heights, will be held Thursday, April 17, in the church.

Fashions will be from Jeanine's of Mount Prospect. Tickets are \$3.50. Information, CL 3-1593.

April Shower of Values

Buy custom drapery in April and select your Free bonus

- Free "Roc Lon" Drapery Lining
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Pack rat finds numerous uses for those mesh bags

Knowing what a dedicated pack rat I am, Dolores Becker sent along a red mesh bag used for packaging oranges and asked what other uses it might have. This is the stuff we used to think was nylon but is a polypropylene known in the trade as Vexar. Because they're completely ventillated, there is no worry about moisture damage and this is why it is used so widely in packaging fruits. The dye can't come off because it is dyed in the processing I've used it to scrub pots and pans, especially Teflon pots — it's particularly good to clean pans in which scrambled eggs have been cooked. It is doubly effective when a sponge is enclosed.

Some people use these bags to enclose small things in laundering and I've known people to put in the toys used in the children's bath. I've even put it around foil-wrapped steaks to protect the foil from being torn.

Dear Dorothy: My natural wood paneling has darkened over the years and under the wall hangings the wood is much lighter. I'd like to change the various ar-

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

rangements but the change in color makes it impossible. Is there a way to darken the light spots to match the rest of the paneling?—Mrs. John Kennis

Like wallpaper, wood paneling changes color when exposed to fumes, sunlight and so forth. There is no way to equalize the coloring except to start all over and refinish the whole wall.

Dear Dorothy: Noted with interest the problem of milk spilled in a car. We tried everything and finally took up the carpeting to send to a professional cleaner. That's when we found that the odor was coming from pools of sour milk which had collected in crevices in the floor under the carpet!—J. O. O'Donnell

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Escape to Witch Mountain" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Escape to Witch Mountain" (G); Theater 2: "Four Musketeers" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Harry and Tonto" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2253 — "Conversation" (R) plus "Chinatown" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Shampoo" (R); Theater 2: "The Great Waldo Pepper" (PG); Theater 3: "Brannigan" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9098 — "Chinatown" (R) plus "The Conversation" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7415 — "Harry and Tonto" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Shampoo" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Godfather Part II" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Brannigan" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Prisoner of Second Avenue" (PG); Theater 2: "The Towering Inferno" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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CL 3-7900

A Bible seminar for women

Basic Biblical principles, applicable to the nitty gritty of life as it is, will be discussed April 21-26 in a 22-hour audio visual seminar "Successful Fulfilled Womanhood" at Cumberland Baptist Church, Mount Prospect.

Open to all area women, the workshop seeks to help women identify needs and prepares them to relate to others in a meaningful, soul-satisfying way, outlining definite steps in meeting the needs of family and friends.

The series will be taught by Verna Birkey, who says "Women are looking for answers. Living successfully and happily doesn't just happen."

MONDAY THROUGH Thursday, the seminar will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. and workshopers will bring a box lunch. Registration is \$21, including a 105-page syllabus.

Pre-registration is requested and

checks are payable to Seminar Workshops for Women, P.O. Box 3398, Kent, Wash., 98031. Name, address and where seminar is to be held should accompany the registration.

Julie Misar, 299-2498, has further information. Elaine Himes, 255-7163 may be contacted regarding nursery facilities.

B'nai B'rith posts

for two area women

Mrs. Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Alan Lauter, Buffalo Grove, have both been elected vice presidents of B'nai B'rith Women North Suburban Illinois Council. Both are members of Aura Chapter.

Installation will be held Sunday, April 20, at the Sheraton North Shore Inn. Mrs. Milton Port, Niles, will be installed as president at the luncheon affair.

Saturday is your day of 'Leisure'

look for it in your Saturday Herald



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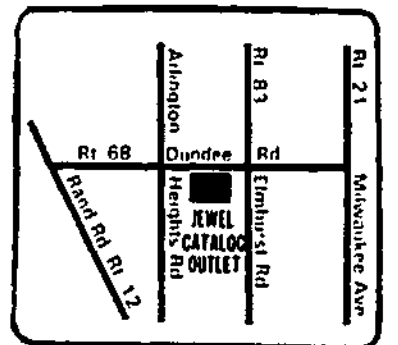
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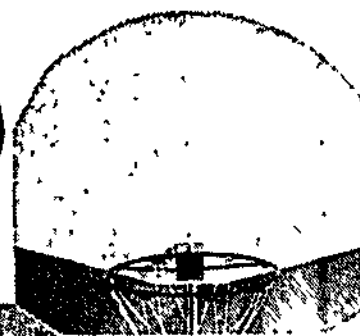
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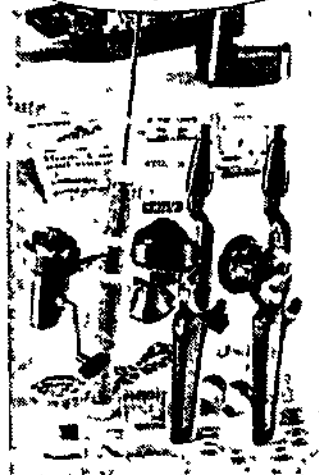
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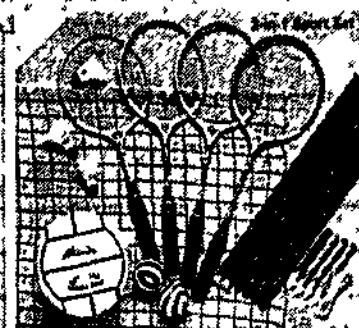
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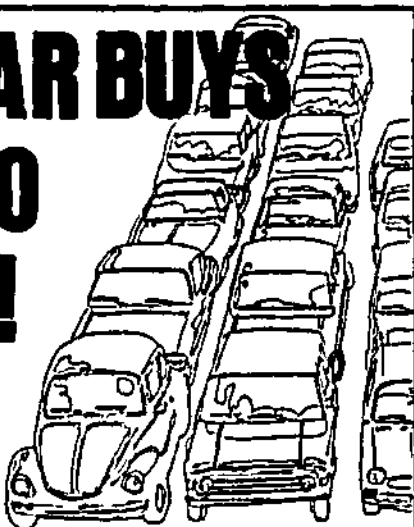
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FRIDAY	9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY	9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

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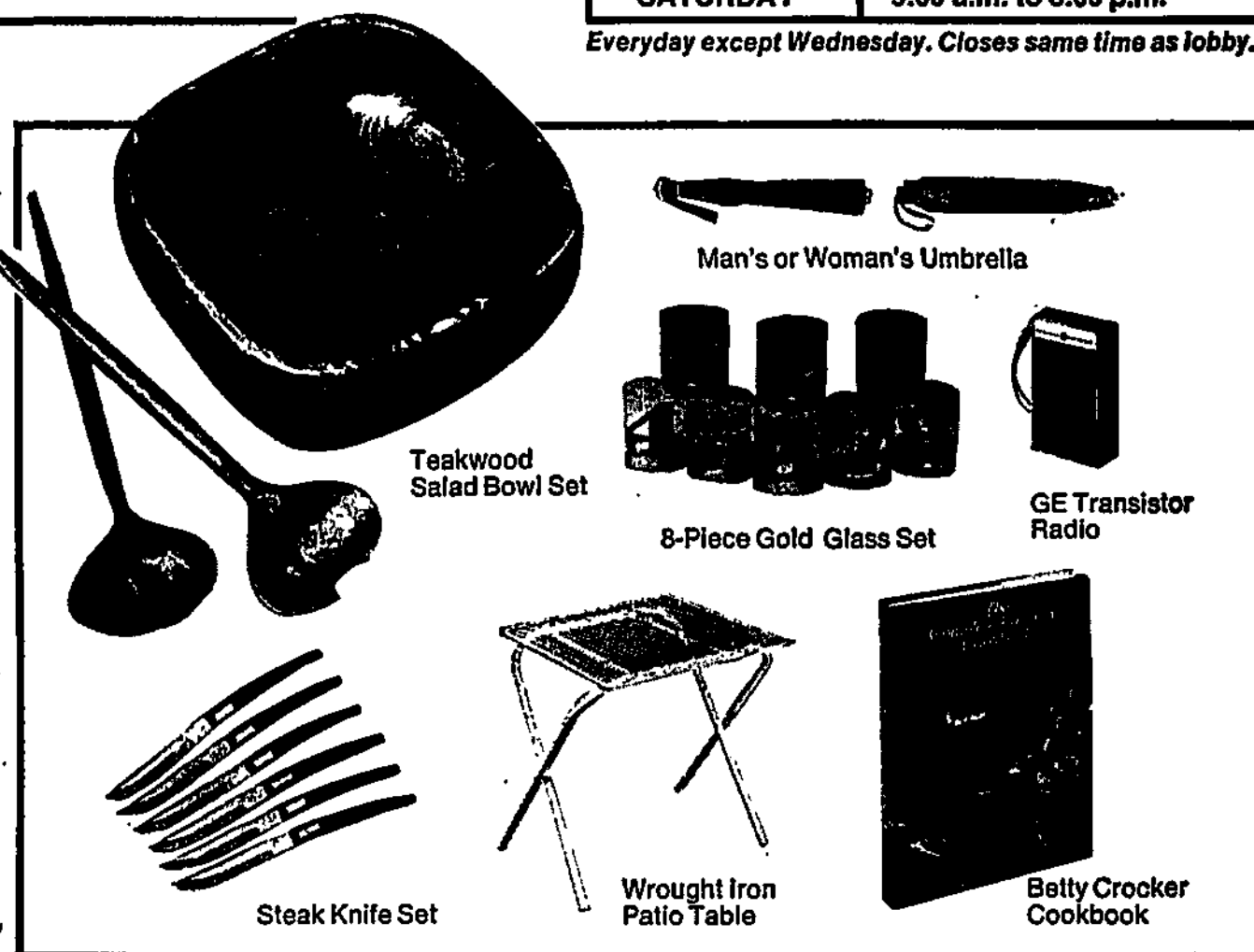
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And, every account is insured up to \$40,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the federal government.

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DEPOSIT	\$200 OR MORE	\$1,000 OR MORE	\$5,000 OR MORE
Teakwood Salad Bowl	\$8.00	\$4.00	FREE
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in low 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, showers and thundershowers likely; high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—247

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, April 7, 1975

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

90 Vietnam orphans get a chance—at life

by PAT GERLACH
and DIANE MERMIGAS

In an emotion-filled waiting room at O'Hare's International Terminal Sunday, prospective parents welcomed the arrival of a Pan American Airways stork carrying 90 Vietnamese orphans to a new life.

The children, mostly infants, were greeted by a mass of photo-flashing press representatives and national adoption agency representatives who volunteered their time to help match the children with the proper parents.

Fourteen of the children were rushed by U.S. Air Force rescue jet to the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, for treatment of ailments ranging from respiratory complications to ear infections. The babies were to be later transported to foster parents in the Ann Arbor area.

Another group of 14 children was flown to Minnesota to meet new parents in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

RAY AND JUDY McCaskey, 36 E. Brookdale Ln., Palatine, wept as they cuddled 15-month-old Ryan. They said they were anxious to take the baby home to meet 2-year-old Megan.

50 babies 'near death'; more flown in

by United Press International

Teams of volunteer doctors Sunday battled to save more than 50 seriously ill homeless Vietnamese infants airlifted from the war zone in the biggest mercy mission ever. Another plane touched down on U.S. soil, carrying 81 more children from South Vietnam.

Officials said 47 babies were under hospital treatment and were "unquestionably near death." They were among 319 children met by President Ford and his wife Saturday night.

An emergency call was issued in northern California for

more physicians to volunteer their services to help the ill children.

The latest plane to arrive in Operation Babylift was an Air Force C-141 Starlifter, which landed at Travis Air Force Base about 75 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Some of the children were infected with chickenpox. Another Air Force plane was due at Travis later in the afternoon. And a third was expected at Vancouver, B.C.

SINCE OPERATION Babylift started Wednesday night, (Continued on Page 4)

been through. It will not be as easy a change for her.

"We could not refuse the chance to be parents to another Vietnamese orphan. There are so many of them, and if we could, we would open up our house and hearts to them all," she said.

OTHER COUPLES who have waited one to three years for custody of a Vietnamese orphan had experienced the ravages of the Vietnam war themselves.

Robert Lowrey had served in the U.S. Army in 1968-69 and saw "the horrid conditions that the Vietnam child lives in."

"Those children don't have enough of anything and are wandering the war-torn streets, looking for someone to care for them," he said.

Lowrey and his wife, Beverly, planned to take their adopted 7-month-old son back home to Harrisonville, Mo., this week, where he would learn to play with other children like their 4-year-old daughter.

Linda Minney fingered a fuzzy yellow jacket she would soon put on 6-month-old Angela for the trip to Sun Prairie, Wis. Her husband, Elton, served in the Air Force in Vietnam and had volunteered his time at two orphanages there.

JUDITH SOUDER, mother of 16- and 13-year-old boys traveled to Chicago from Winterport, Me., to pick up Tonya, 7, "because I've wanted for years to adopt a foreign child." Mrs. Souder said her sons can't wait to start playing big brother to the girl who speaks "very basic" English.

The decision to adopt a foreign child was made long ago by Bob and Sue Chase, of Appleton, Wis., both having served as Peace Corps volunteers in Brazil where they say they had firsthand experience with orphans.

Their 7-month-old French-Vietnamese daughter will be called Ann Elisabeth "because that is very close to her given name."

Jan Mullen, a Pan Am stewardess, said, "The children were just marvelous, so quiet and so good on the trip from Seattle. They are really exhausted from all that has happened to them, but what's being done for them is beautiful."

She handed a 4-month-old baby girl to Ann Burns, of Des Moines, Iowa, the new mother of the baby she would call Jane.

"She's so gorgeous, so beautiful and she is ours," Mrs. Burns said. "We are going to give her a home."

Baldaccini's estimate

Old city hall repair may cost \$100,000

by LUISA GINETTI

It will cost at least \$100,000 to renovate and bring the old Des Plaines city hall up to building-code standards, Building Comm. William Baldaccini says.

If the building becomes a civic center, provisions would have to be made to accommodate handicapped persons, an elevator would have to be installed and washrooms would have to be enlarged besides making electrical and plumbing improvements, Baldaccini said.

"We have to know what kind of building the council wants before we can determine cost estimates for remodeling," Baldaccini said. The building department's information on electrical and

plumbing needs is not sufficient to determine a cost figure, Baldaccini said.

Baldaccini said a report on the cost of renovation will not be finished until the city council makes a decision on how detailed a report it wants.

"If the council will accept a ballpark estimate on the cost, we can have the report ready within two weeks," Baldaccini said. "If they want a definitive estimate, we will need more time to draw up plans on specific uses for the building."

A PRELIMINARY REPORT on the old city hall issued in February cited more than 20 building-code violations, which would have to be corrected before another agency could use the building.

Baldaccini said the building is a legal non-conforming use because it is operated by the city.

He said if another agency, such as the Des Plaines Historical Society, takes it over, the violations would have to be corrected because the building would change its function and its occupancy status.

The historical society has requested the building as its museum and office headquarters. The council, however, has not decided if it wants to preserve the building or tear it down to make room for a parking facility for the new city hall.

RICHARD WELCH, historical society director, said he had no comment on Baldaccini's cost estimate. Welch said a consultant the historical society has hired to review the old city hall will make his study April 21.

Welch said he hopes the consultant will have his report completed within two weeks of his visit.

The consultant's report will not include cost estimates for converting the building into a museum.

Strategy is to 'keep quiet'

Carol Salman may oppose Seitz by write-in drive

Ald. John Seitz, 7th, may be facing a last-minute write-in challenge in his bid to gain a second term on the Des Plaines City Council.

The Herald learned that a write-in campaign may be waged by Carol Salman, 860 Golf Club Dr., 44, in an effort to unseat Seitz, 44, of 731 Polynesian Dr., in the April 15 election.

"That is something I would not want to put into the newspaper," Mrs. Salman said Saturday. She said no active effort is being made at this time, but would not rule out the possibility that a campaign would develop the final week before the election.

Mrs. Salman said she has been an active member of the Des Plaines chapter of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Salman said she considered filing to run as a candidate against Seitz. She also said she has talked to several friends about running as a write-in candidate, but has made no decision.

"The best strategy is to keep it quiet and try to win with a small turnout, like 150 votes," she said.

"There are a lot of unhappy people in the 7th Ward. I think someone might still run," she said.

MRS. SALMAN said some 7th Ward residents are disgruntled with Seitz because he "did not do his homework well enough."

Mrs. Salman said she also has considered running for the city council in 1977.

Seitz is one of three aldermen running unopposed.

Other uncontested aldermanic elections are in the 5th Ward, where Ald. Arthur Erbach, 1275 Prospect Ave., is seeking his second term, and in the 8th Ward, where Ald. Alan Abrams, 514 Westmore Dr., is running for his second term.

Seitz said he heard rumors of the write-in campaign late last week.

"I guess I will just have to work a little harder," he said.

Two coffees planned for 4th Ward hopeful

Two coffees have been planned by supporters of Des Plaines 4th Ward aldermanic candidate Patrick (Dan) Brannigan.

Both events will be held Tuesday. One coffee will be held from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Jack

S. Eltelhuber, 804 Thacker St. The second coffee is being planned by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boyajian of 834 Hollywood Dr., from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Residents of the 4th Ward are invited to attend either session.

Coffee hours for candidate

Third Ward voters will have an opportunity to meet aldermanic candidate John Leer at coffee hours before the April 15 election.

Coffee hours will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday hosted by Mr. and Mrs. George Schooley, 991 Wicke Ave.; and 8 p.m. Thursday hosted by Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliffe, 1058 Third Ave.

The inside story

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LEE ELLEN BRADSHAW, a volunteer of the Adventist Adoption Agency, Seattle, Wash., carried 1-year-old Meed off the Pan American Airways 707 jet that brought 90 Vietnamese orphans to Chicago Sunday.

Volunteers from various national adoption agencies escorted the children from Saigon and Seattle to Chicago, where they were matched with parents from all over the nation. (Photos by Mike Seeling)

He'll go to Saigon Couple works to bring home To Oanh, other Viet orphans

by JERRY THOMAS

"I feel To Oanh's arms reaching out, and I know by Tuesday I will have my arms around my adopted daughter and bring her safely from Saigon to our home."

The determined statement came from Georgia Goldstein, who, with her husband, Norman, is mounting her own Operation Babylift to bring as many children as possible out of war-ravaged South Vietnam.

The Goldsteins, of Hoffman Estates, are praying that there is enough time to get the 6-year-old child of mixed American and Asian parentage they have been

Agency seeks to halt phone calls about adopting orphans. Page 2.

supporting out of the Saigon suburb of Gia Dinh before Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops advance on the capital.

"I plan to leave Tuesday to bring my child out of South Vietnam before Saigon falls. I must go there, whatever it is like, to bring back our daughter and any other children," she said.

HIS VOICE TORN with anguish, Goldstein said, "Say all the humanitarian things you like, but saving those children's lives takes money, money we don't have."

"We have come up with money for our daughter's flight ticket and are willing to bring back as many children as the airlines will allow, but we can't get the airlines to fly them back free," Goldstein said.

"We need a \$400 plane ticket for each child," he added. "Georgia may have to go alone, so the money it would cost for my fare can be used to bring more children." (Continued on Page 4)

Schools

Swim-club show set this weekend

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School Aquatics, synchronized swim club, will present "It's a Hit" at 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Maine West pool. Tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the door in the school bookstore.

The 16 acts will feature solos by Terri Androff and Cindy Miller; duets by Carolyn Matkovic and Cammy Bonnell, and Sharon and Sue Matkovic; and trio numbers by Kris Brogmus, Vickie Kadlec, and Jackie Marx, and Betsy and Kathy Falstad and Kim Stoltz.

Other club members in the show are Lori Bierwirth, Mary Funteas, Kim Gound, Julie Gratz, Brenda Mallicoat, Lisa Holmbeck, Sharon McAndrews, Karen Niehaus, Denise Pyltik, Tracy Quellmalz, Julie Southard, Mimi Tortorelli, Kathy Towler, Ann Zemaitis and Sue Zuccarini.

Baton-twirling clinics and tryouts will be from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Maine West High School in the A-wing gym. Girls trying out must attend at least two clinic sessions, which will be conducted by members of the twirling corps. Girls should bring tennis shoes and baton. The school is at 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Mod dancing often imitates sports, as in the new "basketball" step — one of the advanced movements to be taught at Maine South High School, 1131 S. Dec Rd., Park Ridge, by instructor and choreographer Mayphine Van Zant. New mod dance classes begin Monday, April 21. Basic class is at 7:30 p.m. and intermediate at 8:30 p.m. for six weeks.

Officers and new members of the Maine West High School Brotherhood Society include Steve Zuccarini, president; Jim Andrews, vice president; Nina Kleinhaus, secretary-treasurer; Jody Mihelich, Carol Jacobsen, Ami Nyberg, Stephanie Darras, Kathy Kennedy, Cindy Lee, Sue Cassidy, Corrine Bergquist, Laura Taylor and Kathy Rohlfbeck.

Other members are Sue Bowersox, Mary Rossi, Yvonne Monreal, Dan Nelson, Bill Mukal, Joe Pace, Bill Hanselmann, Brian Stapp, Bob Aslan, Rob Eshart, Matt Sorns, Bob Zuccarini, John Palolan, Glenn Miller, Scott Gibbert and Mike Aulert.

The members are elected by fellow students for the qualities of giving, caring, and good brotherhood.

The Maine West High School student council calendar girls have been chosen. The sophomore girls appearing on next year's calendar are: Laura Taylor, Annette Stapp, Ann Shanahan, Kathy Rohlfbeck, Debbie Nicholas, Patti Molita, Debbie Lorenzo, Lee Kuhlman, Ann Frase, Laurie Filus, Tina Estes, Debbie Carlstrom and Sue Biesiedzinski.

High School Dist. 125

Registration of Stevenson High School's instructional-swimming program for elementary and preschool children will be from 9-11 a.m. Saturday in the lower lobby of the school.

The nine-week program includes one-hour sessions every Saturday beginning April 19. Sessions are for elementary school children at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and for preschoolers at noon. Enrollment fee is \$9.

Non-swimmers, intermediates and advanced swimmers may sign up for any of the first three class periods. Classes will be limited to 30 students. Preschool classes are limited to 10. Children must be 42 inches tall.

The open swim sessions for teen-agers will resume Saturday. The pool will be open from 1:30-3 p.m. Saturdays. The pool is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. There is a 50-cent admission charge.

A \$5 check has been presented to Stevenson High School, Prairie View, by the Mothers' Assn. of the University of Illinois to honor Roy Hisek.

Roy, a 1974 graduate of Stevenson, received all A's during his first semester at the university. The school will use the money to purchase a library book.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Kilmer School PTO will sponsor a fun fair Friday, April 18. Among the special attractions will be a 30s room, moon walk, refreshments and a gym full of games.

The fair will be open from 6-10 p.m. at the school, 635 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):
Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizza, hamburger in a bun, vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn, salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads, Muffin, butter and milk. Available: Desserts: Buttered corn pudding, strawberry cobbler pie, chocolate nutmeg cake, peanut butter cookies.
Dist. 211: Chicken-fried cube steak with whole wheat or white bread and butter or hot dog on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, spiced beans, apple crisp, and milk. Available: Desserts: Homemade pecan nut cake, chocolate cake, peach pie and gelatin.
Dist. 125: Chop suey with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with chili sauce, cole slaw, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.
Dist. 13: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard, "Tater Tot," fruit applesauce, sweet fruit and milk.
Dist. 22: Hot dog in a bun, baked beans, potato chips, brownie and milk.
Dist. 23: Ravioli, french bread, tossed salad, orange wedge, ice cream sundae and milk.
Dist. 26 and 28: Emily Catholic School: Stuffed pork roast with gravy, sliced carrots, applesauce, tea biscuit with butter, applesauce cake and milk.
Dist. 31, 34, 35: Willow Grove, 62's Jeannette Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Meatballs in tomato sauce with a hot dog bun, whipped potatoes, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookie.
Dist. 67's: Algonquin Junior High: Taco with lettuce and cheese, buttered whole potatoes, hot bread, peanut butter brownie and milk.
Dist. 67's: Chippewa Junior High: Cole slaw, pizza, french fries and milk.
Dist. 67's: Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, roll, butter, pears and milk.
Dist. 67's: Oakwood Place Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun with relish, baked beans, applesauce and milk.
Dist. 67's: South Elementary: Open face cheeseburger, french fries, cranberries, orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk.
Dist. 67's: Terrace Elementary: Enchiladas with meat, Mexican corn, buttered corn bread, pudding with pineapple and cheese.
Dist. 67's: West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, french fried potatoes and milk.
Dist. 67's: West Junior High: Hot dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, buttered green beans, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.
Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School West: Beef barley soup, pizza or corn dog; "Tater Tot," tossed salad with french dressing and milk.
Dist. 307's: Maine Township High School North: Cup of creamed chicken rice soup, sloppy Joe on a bun with relish, "Tater Tot," wax beans, vinaigrette or applesauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.
Dist. 317's: Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, cheeseburger on a bun or Italian sausage on a bun, chopped broccoli, hash browned potatoes, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.
Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk.
Cleveland Center — Rolling Meadows: Hot beef casserole, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and dried pears.
Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Tossed cheese sandwich, ravioli, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Barbecued pork on a bun, buttered broccoli, macaroni salad, fresh apple half and milk.

Oakton Community College

Branch campus in Niles Township, vocational-training programs

key issues for 9 candidates who seek two 3-year trustee terms

by WANDALYN RICE

Nine candidates are running for two three-year terms on the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees April 12.

The field includes one incumbent, Vivian Medak, 6820 Kostner, Lincolnwood, who has served on the board for two years. Other candidates are Alvin Marks, 9024 Grace, Niles; Leo Prince, 8524 Trumbull, Skokie; John Prochaska, 504 N. Redfield Ct., Park Ridge; Celeste Smith, 4824 Kirk, Skokie; Fred Swinnerton, 400 Courtland, Park Ridge; Patton Feichter, 9127 Potter Rd., Des Plaines; David Laske, 6951 Cleveland St., Niles, and Howard Levin, 8801 Golf Rd., Niles.

Oakton now is on an interim campus in Morton Grove, but work is scheduled to start this summer on a permanent campus between Golf and Central roads in Des Plaines.

Vivian Medak

In her first two years on the Oakton board, Vivian Medak, 53, says she has "learned enough to be effective." Now she wants another three-year term in which to work for her ideas.

Among her proposals for Oakton is to have the college develop programs for vocational rehabilitation and for special education students once they get out of high school. As a tutor for children with learning disabilities, she says she sees a need for that kind of service in a community college. She says, "I think the community college should be for every adult."

As a resident of Lincolnwood, Mrs. Medak took an unpopular position when she voted to purchase the college site in Des Plaines, a site opposed by many residents of Niles Township.

"It's not a popular site," she says, "but people aren't realistic about what our options were." She says she hopes the board can work out an arrangement to use part of a Niles Township high school for classes to make the college more accessible to Niles residents. In addition, she says the college may develop cooperative vocational programs with the high school.

Mrs. Medak and Fred Swinnerton of Park Ridge have agreed to campaign together for the board. She says she is concerned about the number of candidates who are running who have political ties. "I hope politics won't be a factor because people who use the board for political purposes talk to the public and the press more than to their colleagues."

Lee Prince

For several years, Lee Prince wrote about Oakton Community College as reporter and editor for the Skokie News.

Now that he is a junior high school teacher, Prince, 23, is running for the Oakton board. One reason, he says, is that "I always had the urge, sitting behind the press table, to say something to the board." He says he wants to bring a "journalistic mind" to the board.

If elected, he says he would work to get a branch campus, perhaps in a Niles Township high school, once the college moves to its permanent home in Des Plaines.

Prince was active in the campaign of a candidate for Niles Township Republican committee against State Sen. John Nimrod, R-1th, last spring and when his candidate was defeated joined the Niles Township Democratic Party. Prince says he does not have any organized political party. "I've been encouraged by some party people," he says, "but no one has said they will bring the precinct captains out or anything like that."

John Prochaska

This is the third time John Prochaska has sought election to the Oakton board, and this time he says he's running to win.

In 1973, he says, he ran on a dare and finished fifth in a field of six. Last year he finished last in a field of four after running a "token campaign." This year, however, Prochaska, 31, says he is going to campaign more extensively, primarily on the issue of providing Maine Township a fair representation on the board.

An internal auditor for the Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago, Prochaska says he will bring his expertise to the college budget. In addition, he says the board should study the possibility of a second campus in Niles Township when the college opens its site on the Des Plaines River so residents of the eastern part of the district won't have such a long drive.

He also says he would like to see Oakton officials expand the college district. He suggests that Elk Grove and Wheeling townships, which are a long way from their college, Harper, might want to join the district. "It would benefit those townships while spreading the tax rate for Niles and Maine," he says.

Alvin Marks

Alvin Marks says he is "not 100 percent pleased with Oakton College" and that's why he's running for the board.

Marks, 30, has two children, aged 8 and 5, and he said he wants to have a voice in shaping the college they may someday attend.

He is unhappy with the choice of the college site in Des Plaines because "it hurts a lot of people in Skokie and Lincolnwood" and he says the college should offer more vocational programs. He says he wants to see the college put classes closer to residents of Niles Township once it moves to the Des Plaines campus. As a board member, Marks says, "I'd



Vivian Medak



Leo Prince



John Prochaska



Alvin Marks



Celeste Smith



Fred Swinnerton



Patton Feichter



David Laske



Howard Levin

Elections '75

like to be a very objective board member. I'd like to do the best for the school and the best for the community."

Marks is vice president and part owner of Weiss Tire Co., Wheeling, and north suburban chairman of the Cook County Young Democrats. He disavows political support in his campaign. His candidacy, he says, "is not a political maneuver. I haven't talked to any precinct captains."

Celeste Smith

The last young Oakton student elected to the college board resigned after being arrested for selling LSD, but Celeste Smith does not think that incident will hurt her chances.

Miss Smith, 23, says some people have told her the memory of the drug case involving board member Robert Guschick will hurt her chances, but she says, "I just don't see that."

Miss Smith agrees with many other candidates that the college ought to find a second campus in Niles Township. Also, she says as a board member she would listen to the public. "I wouldn't just shrug off things I didn't want to listen to," she says.

Before coming to Oakton, where she studied automotive technology this year and plans to study radiology next year, Miss Smith attended Triton and Wright community colleges. Oakton, she says, is the best. "I've felt freer at Oakton — it's like a family," she says.

Fred Swinnerton

Fred Swinnerton says the Oakton board needs a teacher on it as it begins designing its permanent campus. And, as a teacher at Maine East High School, he thinks he'll fill the bill.

"I am convinced there should be someone on the board who makes his living as a teacher to look at their building and make sure it will work," he says.

Swinnerton, 39, a former Park Ridge alderman, also believes the board should put classes in Niles Township, perhaps in an elementary school that is not needed because of declining enrollments. He does not believe using one of the Niles Township high schools would be practical.

Swinnerton has been an officer in the Maine Township Education Assn. and worked for U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, in his successful campaign for Congress last fall. He and incumbent Vivian Medak have agreed to campaign jointly.

Patton Feichter

Patton Feichter says there must be something wrong with the academic standards at Oakton Community College when students who got C's at Maine South High School, where he teaches, go to the college and get A's.

One problem, he says, may be in the teaching style at the school. "From the feedback I got from students and from teachers themselves, the emphasis seems to be on innovative teaching and not on academic training," he says.

Feichter, 30, was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the Illinois Senate in November and ran for the Oakton board in 1973. He says he is running a nonpartisan campaign despite his party affiliation. "I have to keep the nonpartisan image," he says. "If school board candidates are tied to any political party, the people will kill them."

Feichter says he would oppose any im-

mediate move by the college to use a Niles Township high school building to bring the college classes closer to Niles Township residents when the school moves to Des Plaines. "I don't go along with the idea because I think you'd get into budget problems," he says. "Maybe later when the campus is established the board should look at a satellite campus, but not now."

Howard Levin

Howard Levin says the Oakton board needs someone who is well-versed in financial management and wants to improve communications with the college faculty and student body — and he says he is that person.

Levin, 29, is a management consultant for Hewitt Associates and works with clients who have budgets in the millions of dollars. Because of that experience, he says he would be able to look at the budget with expertise. "I feel most people can't even conceive of \$1 million," he says. "I'm used to those kind of figures."

Levin's father-in-law is a full-time sociology teacher at the college and his mother-in-law works part-time at the school. This, he says, gives him insight into the faculty's feelings he says will be valuable on the board. "I feel the board gets a one-sided view," he says. If elected, he says he would spend one or two nights on campus talking to people in an effort to help communications.

He says he does not think he has a conflict of interest because of his relationship to his in-laws. "I know I can handle the situation objectively," he says.

If the Niles Township high school district decides in the next few months to

close a school, he says the board should seriously consider moving the campus from Des Plaines to that high school. If that is impossible, he says residents of the district who are unhappy with the Des Plaines site "will have to learn to live with it."

David Laske

Oakton should not begin construction of its campus on its Des Plaines campus, but instead should use a Niles Township high school for "A few years until we see the population trends in the district," said David Laske.

Laske, 30, says, "At this time it would be taking a big risk to commence building." He also says the college should put more emphasis on vocational and trades-school education. "If you want to call me a working class candidate — that's fine," he says.

Laske, a teacher in the Chicago public schools, has worked as an aide to State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-4th, but says he didn't even discuss his candidacy with Jaffe before he filed. He says he hopes to have both Democratic and Republican precinct captains support his campaign, but anyone who works for him will be doing it on his own — not as a representative of the party.

If elected, Laske says, he will "walk all the precincts" talking to people and getting their views. "One reason I want to have the position of trustee," he says, "is that will give me a reason to go knock on doors and ask people to get involved with the college."

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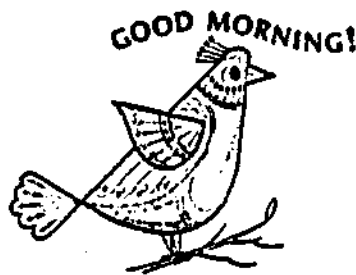
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in low 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, showers and thundershowers likely; high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year—27

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 7, 1975

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

90 Vietnam orphans get a chance—at life

by PAT GERLACH
and DIANE MERMIGAS

In an emotion-filled waiting room at O'Hare's International Terminal Sunday, prospective parents welcomed the arrival of a Pan American Airways stork carrying 90 Vietnamese orphans to a new life.

The children, mostly infants, were greeted by a mass of photo-flashing press representatives and national adoption-agency representatives who volunteered their time to help match the children with the proper parents.

Fourteen of the children were rushed by U.S. Air Force rescue jet to the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, for treatment of ailments ranging from respiratory complications to ear infections. The babies were to be later transported to foster parents in the Ann Arbor area.

Another group of 14 children was flown to Minnesota to meet new parents in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

RAY AND JUDY McCaskey, 36 E. Brookdale Ln., Palatine, wept as they cuddled 13-month-old Ryan. They said they were anxious to take the baby home to meet 2-year-old Megan.

50 babies 'near death'; more flown in

by United Press International

Teams of volunteer doctors Sunday battled to save more than 50 seriously ill homeless Vietnamese infants airlifted from the war zone in the biggest mercy mission ever. Another plane touched down on U.S. soil, carrying 81 more children from South Vietnam.

Officials said 47 babies were under hospital treatment and were "unquestionably near death." They were among 310 children met by President Ford and his wife Saturday night. An emergency call was issued in northern California for

more physicians to volunteer their services to help the ill children.

The latest plane to arrive in Operation Babylift was an Air Force C-119 Starlifter, which landed at Travis Air Force Base about 75 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Some of the children were infected with chickenpox. Another Air Force plane was due at Travis later in the afternoon. And a third was expected at Vancouver, B.C.

SINCE OPERATION Babylift started Wednesday night, (Continued on Page 4)

Ryan and other children were pronounced "basically healthy" by Dr. Robert Dunlap, who accompanied the airlift, though all parents were cautioned that the children had been exposed to chickenpox en route.

Forty Pan Am employees volunteered their time on the flight, which originated in Saigon Friday. The Boeing 747, donated for the trip by the airline, stopped over in Seattle, Wash., where the or-

phans were given medical examinations and 8 of the 400 were kept for treatment.

Most of the 90 orphans united with their new parents at O'Hare were escorted into the country by the Holt Adoption Service, an international organization formed in the 1950s to find American homes for orphans of the Korean War. Minutes after their arrival, many of the children were outfitted with colorful American clothing.

STEVE AND PAT NUGEN, of Kansas City, Mo., were anxiously awaiting the arrival of their second Vietnamese child. Four of the couple's eight children are adopted.

"Our other daughter, who we brought here from Vietnam last year at the age of 2, has adjusted to the American way of life just wonderfully," Mrs. Nugen said. "Our new daughter is 7 and she will have many memories of what she has

been through. It will not be as easy a change for her.

"We could not refuse the chance to be parents to another Vietnamese orphan. There are so many of them, and if we could, we would open up our house and hearts to them all," she said.

OTHER COUPLES who have waited one to three years for custody of a Vietnamese orphan had experienced the ravages of the Vietnam war themselves.

Robert Lowrey had served in the U.S. Army in 1968-69 and saw "the horrid conditions that the Vietnam child lives in."

"Those children don't have enough of anything and are wandering the war-torn streets, looking for someone to care for them," he said.

Lowrey and his wife, Beverly, planned to take their adopted 7-month-old son back home to Harrisonville, Mo., this week, where he would learn to play with other children like their 4-year-old daughter.

Linda Minney fingered a fuzzy yellow jacket she would soon put on 6-month-old Angela for the trip to Sun Prairie, Wis. Her husband, Elton, served in the Air Force in Vietnam and had volunteered his time at two orphanages there.

JUDITH SOUDER, mother of 16-and 13-year-old boys traveled to Chicago from Winterport, Me., to pick up Tonya, 7, "because I've wanted for years to adopt a foreign child." Mrs. Souder said her sons can't wait to start playing big brother to the girl who speaks "very basic" English.

The decision to adopt a foreign child was made long ago by Bob and Sue Chase, of Appleton, Wis., both having served as Peace Corps volunteers in Brazil where they say they had firsthand experience with orphans.

Their 7-month-old French-Vietnamese daughter will be called Ann Elisabeth "because that is very close to her given name."

Jan Mullen, a Pan Am stewardess, said, "The children were just marvelous, so quiet and so good on the trip from Seattle. They are really exhausted from all that has happened to them, but what's being done for them is beautiful."

She handed a 4-month-old baby girl to Ann Burns, of Des Moines, Iowa, the new mother of the baby she would call Jane.

"She's so gorgeous, so beautiful and she is ours," Mrs. Burns said. "We are going to give her a home."

Mahoney, Driscoll

Two Armstrong-appointed trustees to back his slate

The Best Government Party slate, led by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, has picked up the endorsements of two Armstrong appointees to the village board.

Trustees Thomas Mahoney and Jerry Driscoll announced their backing of the ticket, which includes Trustee James Shirley and Clerk Verna Clayton, both seeking reelection; and newcomers Ralph Swanson and Gary Ikens, running for trustee.

Mahoney said Armstrong, Shirley and Mrs. Clayton deserve reelection because "they've done a good job." Swanson and Ikens, he said, "have shown they have the credentials" and have the "maturity and common sense to work efficiently and help continue the progress the village has made the last four years."

Driscoll said Armstrong "has shown his capability and started things for the future of Buffalo Grove and should have another four years to pursue them." He also said Shirley has done a good job as finance committee chairman in keeping a tight watch over village spending, and said Swanson and Ikens have good backgrounds to qualify them for the village board.

MAHONEY AND DRISCOLL were appointed to the village board by Armstrong. Armstrong named Mahoney to serve his remaining two years as trustee after being elected village president in 1971 and Driscoll was appointed in 1972 to fill the unexpired term of Charles Vogt, who resigned.

Both won election to four-year terms in 1973.

Trustee Clarice Rech was noncommittal in endorsing candidates for the April 15 election, but said she tends "to favor independent candidates."

"I have my own preferences but I don't feel that who I'm going to endorse is going to be relevant or that it would make a difference in the outcome of the election," she said.

During her term as village trustee, Mrs. Rech has been noted for casting lone dissenting votes. She won election in 1973.

Among the independent candidates are ex-trustee and Plan Com. Edward Fabish and Trustees Edward Osmon and Randall Rathjen. All three are seeking to unseat Armstrong as village president. James Stumbaugh, a political newcomer, also is running for the office.

Other independents are Dorothy Berth, John Marienthal and Robert Bogart, who



Jerry Driscoll

are running for village trustee. At stake in the April 15 election are the positions of village president, village clerk and three trustee seats.

2 Wheeling men die in crash of 3 autos

Two Wheeling men were killed Saturday in a three-car collision on Palatine Road near Birchwood Lane in Arlington Heights.

Robert F. Moskiewicz, 27, of 1025 Peace Dr., and his passenger Larry S. Prill, 27, of 18 E. Old Willow Rd., died of head and chest injuries after their east-bound 1971 Corvette crossed the median and collided with two westbound cars driven by James J. Egan, 32, 4614 Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows, and Cornelius O. Sullivan, 63, of 191 Linden, Winnetka.

Egan was treated for facial cuts and released from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Egan told Arlington Heights police he was westbound in the left express lane of Palatine Road when the Moskiewicz car suddenly crossed the median into his lane. Egan said the Moskiewicz car spun around counter clockwise, and although he braked, Egan said he could not avoid hitting it.

Sullivan told police he was westbound in the right express lane of Palatine Road, traveling between 40 and 50 miles per hour. He noticed the Egan car about 30 feet ahead of him in the left lane.

Suddenly, Egan tried to stop and swerved into the right lane, Sullivan said. Although he tried to brake, Sullivan said he could not avoid hitting the Egan car.

Sullivan said he was not aware that the Moskiewicz car was involved in the collision at the time he hit the Egan car. Police still were investigating the accident Sunday. No charges have been filed.



LEE ELLEN BRADSHAW, a volunteer of the Adventist Adoption Agency, Seattle, Wash., carried 1-year-old Meed off the Pan American Airways 707 jet that brought 90 Vietnamese orphans to Chicago Sunday.

Volunteers from various national adoption agencies escorted the children from Saigon and Seattle to Chicago, where they were matched with parents from all over the nation. (Photos by Mike Seeling)

He'll go to Saigon

Couple works to bring home To Oanh, other Viet orphans

by JERRY THOMAS

"I feel To Oanh's arms reaching out, and I know by Tuesday I will have my arms around my adopted daughter and bring her safely from Saigon to our home."

The determined statement came from Georgia Goldstein, who, with her husband, Norman, is mounting her own Operation Babylift to bring as many children as possible out of war-ravaged South Vietnam.

The Goldsteins, of Hoffman Estates, are praying that there is enough time to get the 8-year-old child of mixed American and Asian parentage they have been

Agency seeks to halt phone calls about adopting orphans. Page 2.

supporting out of the Saigon suburb of Gia Dinh before Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops advance on the capital.

"I plan to leave Tuesday to bring my child out of South Vietnam before Saigon falls. I must go there, whatever it is like, to bring back our daughter and any other children," she said.

HIS VOICE TORN with anguish, Goldstein said, "Say all the humanitarian things you like, but saving those children's lives takes money, money we don't have."

"We have come up with money for our daughter's flight ticket and are willing to bring back as many children as the authorities will allow, but we can't get the airlines to fly them back free," Goldstein said.

"We need a \$400 plane ticket for each child," he added. "Georgia may have to go alone, so the money it would cost for my fare can be used to bring more children." (Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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'Revolutionary, obscene' textbook ban rejected

A proposed ban on obscene or revolutionary books in High School Dist. 125 has been rejected by the board of education.

The board adopted a library selection policy after deleting the controversial sections that would have kept obscene books or materials advocating the overthrow of government off the school library shelves. Board member Michael Swanson suggested the sections be included in the policy, stating they were from a school board policy manual used nationally as a guide for boards.

Barbara Gerard, Stevenson High School librarian, led the opposition to the two sections, saying they present a restrictive nature.

The adopted policy establishes procedures for parents or students to object to materials or books available in the Stevenson library.

Complaints must be presented to the principal through a written form. A committee composed of faculty members will review the complaint according to the district's policies and a recommendation for action will be sent to the superintendent, complainant and board. During the process, the materials will be withdrawn from circulation until a decision is reached by the board.

The policy also allows any resident to review materials in the library and sets guidelines for selection of materials. The guidelines support materials that provide "a comprehensive collection of instructional materials that will support the curriculum, encourage growth in knowledge, develop literary, cultural and aesthetic appreciation and ethical standards, and contribute to the student's growing understanding and appreciation of his culture and other cultures."

Schools

Swim-club show set this weekend

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School Aquatics, synchronized swim club, will present "It's a Hit" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Maine West pool. Tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the door in the school bookstore.

The 16 acts will feature solos by Terri Androff and Cindy Miller; duets by Carolyn Matkovic and Cammy Bonnell, and Sharon and Sue Matkovic; and trio numbers by Kris Brogmus, Vickie Kadlec, and Jackie Marx, and Betsy and Kathy Falstad and Kim Stoltz.

Other club members in the show are Lori Bierwirth, Mary Funkeas, Kim Gound, Julie Gratz, Brenda Mallicoat, Lisa Holmbeck, Sharon McAndrews, Karen Niehaus, Denise Pytlak, Tracy Quellmalz, Julie Southard, Mimi Tortorelli, Kathy Towler, Ann Zematitis and Sue Zuccarini.

Baton-twirling clinics and tryouts will be from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Maine West High School in the A-wing gym. Girls trying out must attend at least two clinic sessions, which will be conducted by members of the twirling corps. Girls should bring tennis shoes and baton. The school is at 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Mod dancing often imitates sports, as in the new "basketball" step — one of the advanced movements to be taught at Maine South High School, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, by instructor and choreographer Mayphine Van Zant. New mod dance classes begin Monday, April 21. Basic class is at 7:30 p.m. and intermediate at 8:30 p.m. for six weeks.

Officers and new members of the Maine West High School Brotherhood Society include Steve Zuccarini, president; Jim Andrews, vice president; Nina Kleinhaus, secretary-treasurer; Jody Mihelich, Carol Jacobsen, Ami Nyberg, Stephanie Darras, Kathy Kennedy, Cindy Lee, Sue Cassidy, Corrine Bergquist, Laura Taylor and Kathy Rohlicek.

Other members are Sue Bowersox, Mary Rossi, Yvonne Monreal, Dan Nelson, Bill Mukai, Joe Pace, Bill Hanselmann, Brian Stapp, Bob Aslan, Rob Earhart, Matt Serna, Bob Zuccarini, John Palotian, Glenn Miller, Scott Gibbert and Mike Aulert.

The members are elected by fellow students for the qualities of giving, caring, and good brotherhood.

The Maine West High School student council calendar girls have been chosen. The sophomore girls appearing on next year's calendar are: Laura Taylor, Annette Stapp, Ann Shanahan, Kathy Rohlicek, Debbie Nicholas, Patti Molita, Debbie Lorenzo, Lee Kuhlman, Ann Frase, Laurie Filus, Tina Estes, Debbie Carlstrom and Sue Blesedinski.

High School Dist. 125

Registration of Stevenson High School's instructional-swimming program for elementary and preschool children will be from 9-11 a.m. Saturday in the lower lobby of the school.

The nine-week program includes one-hour sessions every Saturday beginning April 19. Sessions are for elementary school children at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and for preschoolers at noon. Enrollment fee is \$9.

Non-swimmers, intermediates and advanced swimmers may sign up for any of the first three class periods. Classes will be limited to 30 students. Preschool classes are limited to 10. Children must be 42 inches tall.

The open swim sessions for teen-agers will resume Saturday. The pool will be open from 1:30-3 p.m. Saturdays. The pool is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. There is a 50-cent admission charge.

A \$5 check has been presented to Stevenson High School, Prairie View, by the Mothers' Assn. of the University of Illinois to honor Roy Hisek.

Roy, a 1974 graduate of Stevenson, received all A's during his first semester at the university. The school will use the money to purchase a library book.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Klimer School PTO will sponsor a fun fair Friday, April 18. Among the special attractions will be a 50s room, moon walk, refreshments and a gym full of games.

The fair will be open from 6-10 p.m. at the school, 655 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizzaburger in a bun, wienie in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice tossed salad, lettuce wedge, mullied gelatin salads, stuffing, butter and milk. Available desserts: Buttered corn pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marble cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled cube steak with whole wheat or white bread and butter or bologna on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, spiced beef, apple crisp, and milk. Available desserts: Homemade germanbrownie, chocolate cake, peach pie and gelatin.

Dist. 225: Chop suey with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with lettuce; cold slaw, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard, "Tater Tots," root applesauce, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 23: Hotdog in a bun, baked beans, potato chips, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Raviooli, french bread, tossed salad, orange wedges, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 28 and 81: Emily Catholic School: Sliced pork roast with gravy, sliced carrots, applesauce, tea biscuit with butter, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 51, 96: Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Meatballs in tomato sauce with a hotdog bun, whipped potatoes, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 67's: Alexander Junior High: Taco with lettuce and cheese, buttered whole potatoes, hot bread, peanut butter brownie and milk.

Dist. 67's: Kippewa Junior High: Cold slaw, pizzaburger, french fries and milk.

Dist. 67's: Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, roll, butter, peas and milk.

Dist. 67's: Orchard Place Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun with relish, baked beans, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's: South Elementary: Open face cheeseburger, french fries, cranberries, orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's: Terrace Elementary: Enchiladas with meat, Mexican corn, buttered corn bread, pudding with pineapple and milk.

Dist. 62's: West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, french fried potatoes and milk.

Dist. 63's: Apple and General Junior High: Hotdog on a buttered bun, baked beans, buttered green beans, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School West: Beef barley soup, pizza or coney dog; "Tater Tots," tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School North: Cup of creamed chicken rice soup, sloppy Joe on a bun with relish, "Tater Tots," wax beans, vinaigrette or applesauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, cheeseburger on a bun or Italian sausage on a bun, chopped broccoli, hash browned potatoes. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Hot beef casserole, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and diced peaches.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Baked cheese sandwich, ravioli, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Barbecued pork on a bun, buttered broccoli, macaroni salad, fresh apple half and milk.



A THREE-CAR collision Saturday on Palatine Road in Arlington Heights killed two Wheeling men, Robert F. Moskiewicz, 27, and Larry S. Prill, 28.

Both were riding in the Corvette. The driver of the car on the right, James J. Egan, Rolling Meadows, suffered facial cuts. The driver of the car on the left, Cornelius O. Sullivan, was not injured.

MSD sanction sought

Village asks developer install pump

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has been asked to require a developer to install a pump on one of his Wheeling property sites to provide better stormwater drainage in the Buffalo Grove Cambridge subdivision.

Arnold Seaberg, Buffalo Grove village engineer, has said the village sent letters to MSD and Wheeling officials recently, asking they demand that Zale Construction Co., Arlington Heights, put in the pump near its Lakeside Village development. The move would be designed to complete a drainage system to carry stormwater from Buffalo Grove to a

series of retention basins.

Seaberg and Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer said the MSD has concurred with Buffalo Grove claims that the drainage system cannot work properly without the pump.

AL ZALE, an official of the firm, said the pump has not been installed because it was not included in original engineering plans. A court order several years ago called for a corrective drainage plan to speed up stormwater flow from the Cambridge area.

The situation is part of the long-standing Cambridge drainage dispute, a con-

trovery that has sparked a series of lawsuits involving both village, three development firms and some private citizens.

The drainage system design included a series of four retention basins in the Lakeside Villas and Tahoe Village, Buffalo Grove, north of Hintz Road.

The basins are designed to handle runoff from the University Court area of the Dundee Road subdivision, but Seaberg said one of the ponds did not have enough capacity to allow for adequate natural runoff.

He called the pump "the final touch,"

in completing the measures and said its installation will provide better drainage along University Court.

ZALE SAID HIS attorney told him there could be "grave and serious" legal consequences if drainage were influenced by "artificial means" (the pump) but did not elaborate.

He said he plans to meet with Buffalo Grove and Wheeling officials for discussion of the problem in the "not too distant future."

Hamer said he has received a letter from Zale's attorney explaining the firm's reasoning for not wanting to install the pump but said he told the company to take the matter up with the MSD.

If the sanitary district stands by its order that the pump is necessary and Zale refuses to comply, Wheeling officials may draw on about \$4,000 of the firm's \$5,000 performance bond on his developments to cover costs of its installation, Hamer said.

He said the MSD is also empowered to withhold sanitary permits that would delay further construction of the Lakeside and Tahoe developments.

Chicagoan charged in drugstore burglary

Charles J. Luckner, 36, of Chicago, is being held without bond by Hoffman Estates police for burglary and possession of drugs following his arrest at Snyder's Drugs, 32 Golf Rose Shopping Center, Saturday night.

Police answered a burglar alarm at the store at 10:16 p.m. to find Luckner inside. He apparently had hidden in the store until after closing time. Police said Luckner had a total of \$508.64 in cash, syringes and cocaine.

Youth shot by cop in serious condition

by JERRY THOMAS and STEVE BROWN

An Elk Grove Village policeman shot and seriously wounded an unarmed 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth Saturday morning during a fight that apparently started after a pre-dawn traffic accident.

Police said the State's Attorney's office have put a tight lid on information relating to the events surrounding the shooting.

Assistant State's Atty. Michael Carey

said Timothy Engelson was shot by Patrolman William Jaworski about 2:20 a.m. Engelson was reported in serious condition Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

CAREY SAID Jaworski was responding to a report of a two-car accident at Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Carey offered no details on how the shooting took place, indicating the incident was still under investigation.

No charges have been made, he said.

Carey said about eight persons were in the two cars involved in the accident. He also said that 10 or 12 police cars from neighboring communities responded to a call for help from the scene of the incident.

Carey and Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan questioned persons involved in the incident for more than 14 hours Saturday before releasing any information.

CAREY SAID some of the persons involved have offered statements and others have refused. He declined to identify the persons who had made voluntary statements regarding the shooting.

He also declined to release the names of other persons riding in the two cars involved in the traffic accident.

He also said no weapons, besides the police officer's were found at the scene.

Several informed sources said a fight apparently started between Jaworski and the occupants of one of the cars. They could offer no information on why Engelson was shot.

Carey said that a number of items of evidence, including Jaworski's uniform had been sent to various laboratories for analysis. He indicated a more complete statement on the incident may be available early this week.

Wheeling, Conant bands tired, proud — and home

by BETTY LEE

There was a lot of hoopla when the Wheeling and Conant high school bands came home.

Parents scurried to the arrival gates Saturday and Sunday at O'Hare Airport. Camera flashes went off while a few persons maneuvered through the crowd with movie cameras. They clapped and whistled and held banners high in the air.

And for a good reason. The weary travelers came off the planes with honors — gold, silver and bronze awards for their concert performances at an international competition in Mexico City.

AFTER MONTHS of hard work and extensive fund-raising, both bands last week competed in the Fiesta Musical Mexicana.

Wheeling students brought back gold and silver medals. The marching band, jazz band and wind symphony each won gold medals while the Madrigals captured a silver medal. But the Madrigals feel pretty good despite missing the top

honor: No choirs were awarded gold medals.

The Conant band won a gold medal in the jazz band division and a bronze medal in the symphonic division.

Conant students arrived Sunday, weary from the flight that started at 4 a.m. As they filed out of the airport terminal, some looked amused by the parents' raving, others bewildered. Some managed to crack a faint smile through their groggy state.

SOME STUDENTS sported tans from the Mexican sun. Others wore sombreros and hand-knit sweaters and carried shopping bags stuffed with souvenirs.

While most Chicagoans were shoveling snow last week, the students split their time between basking in the sun and performing in concert. Many students, like Karen Corblitt of Conant High School, heard of the big blizzard through parents who called.

"We all just wanted to get home," said Laurie Horcher, a Wheeling High School band member. "All the kids could think of was pizza. We were pretty tired of eating beans."

More than 140 students and chaperones from the Wheeling Band arrived home Saturday night. They were escorted to Wheeling High School where a reception committee stood to welcome them home.

ABOUT 200 parents waited for the two busloads of Conant students Sunday. The students paraded through the northwest suburbs with a police escort and stopped in front of the circle drive at the high school.

The crowd rallied as each student stepped off the bus. Multicolored plastic banners rippled in the cold winds. Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayter greeted bandmen in the cold but sunny afternoon.

Al Runquist, president of the Conant Band Boosters, and Band director Steve Hoernemann praised the band members, parents and the organization which made the event possible.

Other students clapped and cheered, but the homecoming didn't last long. The band members were pretty tired. As the crowd cheered when the awards plaques were held in the air, a student mumbled to his parents, "Aw . . . I just want to go to sleep."

\$4.5 million budget to get further study

The Buffalo Grove Village Board will continue its discussion of the proposed fiscal 1975-76 budget at a meeting tonight.

Village officials have expressed hope the \$4.5 million budget can be adopted in the next couple of weeks.

If adopted, the new budget would be an increase of \$1.6 million in expenditures over the current fiscal year, which will end April 30.

Other matters to come before the board tonight include review of bids to purchase police squad cars. Grand Spaulding Dodge of Buffalo Grove has offered to sell the department five new squad cars and a station wagon for \$20,135 with trade-ins. Grand Spaulding was the only dealer to bid.

The board also will consider a request for authorization to open a bicycle shop in the Dunell Shopping Center.

The village board meets 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. An executive session will precede the regular meeting.

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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in low 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, showers and thunder showers likely; high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—143

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, April 7, 1975

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

90 Vietnam orphans get a chance—at life

by PAT GERLACH
and DIANE MEHMIGAS

In an emotion-filled waiting room at O'Hare's International Terminal Sunday, prospective parents welcomed the arrival of a Pan American Airways stork carrying 90 Vietnamese orphans to a new life.

The children, mostly infants, were greeted by a mass of photo-flashing press representatives and national adoption agency representatives who volunteered their time to help match the children with the proper parents.

Fourteen of the children were rushed by U.S. Air Force rescue jet to the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, for treatment of ailments ranging from respiratory complications to ear infections. The babies were to be later transported to foster parents in the Ann Arbor area.

Another group of 14 children was flown to Minnesota to meet new parents in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

RAY AND JUDY McCaskey, 36 E. Brookdale Ln., Palatine, wept as they cuddled 15-month-old Ryan. They said they were anxious to take the baby home to meet 2-year-old Megan.

50 babies 'near death'; more flown in

by United Press International

Teams of volunteer doctors Sunday battled to save more than 50 seriously ill homeless Vietnamese infants airlifted from the war zone in the biggest mercy mission ever. Another plane touched down on U.S. soil, carrying 81 more children from South Vietnam.

Officials said 47 babies were under hospital treatment and were "unquestionably near death." They were among 319 children met by President Ford and his wife Saturday night.

An emergency call was issued in northern California for

more physicians to volunteer their services to help the ill children.

The latest plane to arrive in Operation Babylift was an Air Force C141 Starlifter, which landed at Travis Air Force Base about 75 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Some of the children were infected with chickenpox. Another Air Force plane was due at Travis later in the afternoon. And a third was expected at Vancouver, B.C.

SINCE OPERATION Babylift started Wednesday night, (Continued on Page 4)

been through. It will not be as easy a change for her.

"We could not refuse the chance to be parents to another Vietnamese orphan. There are so many of them, and if we could, we would open up our house and hearts to them all," she said.

OTHER COUPLES who have waited one to three years for custody of a Vietnamese orphan had experienced the ravages of the Vietnam war themselves.

Robert Lowrey had served in the U.S. Army in 1968-69 and saw "the horrid conditions that the Vietnam child lives in."

"Those children don't have enough of anything and are wandering the war-torn streets, looking for someone to care for them," he said.

Lowrey and his wife, Beverly, planned to take their adopted 7-month-old son back home to Harrisonville, Mo., this week, where he would learn to play with other children like their 4-year-old daughter.

Linda Minney fingered a fuzzy yellow jacket she would soon put on 6-month-old Angela for the trip to Sun Prairie, Wis. Her husband, Elton, served in the Air Force in Vietnam and had volunteered his time at two orphanages there.

JUDITH SOUDER, mother of 16- and 13-year-old boys traveled to Chicago from Winterport, Me., to pick up Tonya, 7, "because I've wanted for years to adopt a foreign child." Mrs. Souder said her sons can't wait to start playing big brother to the girl who speaks "very basic" English.

The decision to adopt a foreign child was made long ago by Bob and Sue Chase, of Appleton, Wis., both having served as Peace Corps volunteers in Brazil where they say they had firsthand experience with orphans.

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Jan Mullen, a Pan Am stewardess, said, "The children were just marvelous, so quiet and so good on the trip from Seattle. They are really exhausted from all that has happened to them, but what's being done for them is beautiful." She handed a 4-month-old baby girl to Ann Burns, of Des Moines, Iowa, the new mother of the baby she would call Jane.

"She's so gorgeous, so beautiful and she is ours," Mrs. Burns said. "We are going to give her a home."

Hein calls plans 'tentative'

Panel to discuss possibility of constructing 3 new wells

by JOE FRANZ

As many as three wells may be constructed in Wheeling to better meet the village's present and projected water needs.

Trustee William Hein, chairman of the sewer, water and public health committee, said plans for the additional wells are tentative, but that an ongoing study of the water-well system indicates that three additional well sites would be desirable.

Hein's committee will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 215 W. Dundee Rd., to discuss the water study and the possible construction of additional wells.

THE VILLAGE IS served by five regular wells and one alternate, but Hein said an expanded water supply is needed because of recent growth and anticipated development.

"We're not sure at this point where the new wells will be located, but that will be discussed at the meeting," Hein said.

He said although specific sites have not been determined, a well probably will be constructed in the southwest section of the village.

Yarger and Associates, Falls Church, Va., a consulting firm hired by the village, said in a recent report that the water supply in that area is inadequate for fighting a large-scale fire.

"The southwest section of the village is a positive area," Hein said. "We'll be looking at that very closely when we

start considering specific locations."

ALTHOUGH THE CONSULTING firm recommended steps be taken to increase the water supply, storage and distribution, village officials have been considering such improvements for more than a year.

The village has appropriated some funds for the improvements, and Hein said it will attempt to obtain additional assistance from builders of new developments.

"I think the builders should help the village in upgrading its water system because the new developments are part of the reason the water system needs to be expanded," Hein said.

VILLAGE MGR. GEORGE Passolt said the village has applied to the state for a water allocation from Lake Michigan. A lake allocation, he said, would help ensure that the village has enough water to meet future needs.

"It's hard to say whether we'll need lake water, but we've applied for it because that's a possibility," Passolt said. "We have to look to the future."

"I don't want people to think we're running out of water because that's not the case," he said. "But I think our projected growth justifies our looking in this direction."

Wheeling is one of many municipalities that has applied for an allocation of Lake Michigan water. The state has placed limits on the amount of water that can be drawn from the lake and recently be-

gan hearings on requests to tap into the lake.

It is not known when Wheeling's request will be considered by the state.

HEIN SAID HE FAVORS exploring alternate water supplies, such as Lake Michigan, but added that Wheeling probably will not get lake water "for a long time."

Before Wheeling can obtain lake water, he said, it will have to find an economically feasible method of bringing the water into the village. Hein said he favors cooperation among municipalities in constructing water lines to extend west from the lake.

"I think lake water would be a good alternate system for the village if it is feasible and can be brought here without costing us a fortune," Hein said.

2 Wheeling men die in crash of 3 autos

Two Wheeling men were killed Saturday in a three-car collision on Palatine Road near Birchwood Lane in Arlington Heights.

Robert F. Moskiewicz, 27, of 1025 Peace Dr., and his passenger Larry S. Prill, 27, of 18 E. Old Willow Rd., died of

Photo on Page 5.

head and chest injuries after their east-bound 1971 Corvette crossed the median and collided with two westbound cars driven by James J. Egan, 32, 4614 Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows, and Cornelius O. Sullivan, 63, of 191 Linden, Winnetka.

Egan was treated for facial cuts and released from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Egan told Arlington Heights police he was westbound in the left express lane of Palatine Road when the Moskiewicz car suddenly crossed the median into his lane. Egan said the Moskiewicz car spun around counter clockwise, and although he braked, Egan said he could not avoid hitting it.

Sullivan told police he was westbound in the right express lane of Palatine Road, traveling between 40 and 50 miles per hour. He noticed the Egan car about 30 feet ahead of him in the left lane.

Suddenly, Egan tried to stop and swerved into the right lane, Sullivan said. Although he tried to brake, Sullivan said he could not avoid hitting the Egan car.

Sullivan said he was not aware that the Moskiewicz car was involved in the collision at the time he hit the Egan car.

Police still were investigating the accident Sunday. No charges have been filed.



LEE ELLEN BRADSHAW, a volunteer of the Adventist Adoption Agency, Seattle, Wash., carried 1-year-old Meed off the Pan American Airways 707 jet that brought 90 Vietnamese orphans to Chicago Sunday.

Volunteers from various national adoption agencies escorted the children from Saigon and Seattle to Chicago, where they were matched with parents from all over the nation. (Photos by Mike Seeling)

He'll go to Saigon

Couple works to bring home To Oanh, other Viet orphans

by JERRY THOMAS

"I feel To Oanh's arms reaching out, and I know by Tuesday I will have my arms around my adopted daughter and bring her safely from Saigon to our home."

The determined statement came from Georgia Goldstein, who, with her husband, Norman, is mounting her own Operation Babylift to bring as many children as possible out of war-ravaged South Vietnam.

The Goldsteins, of Hoffman Estates, are praying that there is enough time to get the 8-year-old child of mixed American and Asian parentage they have been

Agency seeks to halt phone calls about adopting orphans. Page 2.

supporting out of the Saigon suburb of Gia Dinh before Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops advance on the capital.

"I plan to leave Tuesday to bring my child out of South Vietnam before Saigon falls. I must go there, whatever it is like, to bring back our daughter and any other children," she said.

HIS VOICE TORN with anguish, Goldstein said, "Say all the humanitarian things you like, but saving those children's lives takes money, money we don't have."

"We have come up with money for our daughter's flight ticket and are willing to bring back as many children as the authorities will allow, but we can't get the airlines to fly them back free," Goldstein said.

"We need a \$400 plane ticket for each child," he added. "Georgia may have to go alone, so the money it would cost for my fare can be used to bring more children." (Continued on Page 4)

Wheeling, Conant bands tired, proud — and home

by BETTY LEE

There was a lot of hoopla when the Wheeling and Conant high school bands came home.

The inside story

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Parents scurried to the arrival gates Saturday and Sunday at O'Hare Airport. Camera flashes went off while a few persons maneuvered through the crowd with movie cameras. They clapped and whistled and held banners high in the air.

And for a good reason. The weary travelers came off the planes with honors — gold, silver and bronze awards for their concert performances at an international competition in Mexico City.

AFTER MONTHS of hard work and extensive fund-raising, both bands last week competed in the Fiesta Musical Mexicana.

Wheeling students brought back gold and silver medals. The marching band, jazz band and wind symphony each won gold medals while the Madrigals captured a silver medal. But the Madrigals feel pretty good despite missing the top honor: No choirs were awarded gold medals.

The Conant band won a gold medal in the jazz band division and a bronze medal. (Continued on Page 5)

Schools

Swim-club show set this weekend

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School Aquatics, synchronized swim club, will present "It's a Hit" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Maine West pool. Tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the door in the school bookstore.

The 16 acts will feature solos by Terri Androff and Cindy Miller; duets by Carolyn Matkovic and Cammy Bonnell, and Sharon and Sue Matkovic; and trio numbers by Kris Brogmus, Vickie Kadlec, and Jackie Marx, and Betsy and Kathy Falstad and Kim Stoltz.

Other club members in the show are Lori Blerwirth, Mary Funteas, Kim Gound, Julie Gratz, Brenda Mallicoat, Lisa Holmbeck, Sharon McAndrews, Karen Niehaus, Denise Pylik, Tracy Quellmalz, Julie Southard, Mimi Tortorelli, Kathy Towler, Ann Zemaitis and Sue Zuccarini.

Baton-twirling clinics and tryouts will be from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Maine West High School in the A-wing gym. Girls trying out must attend at least two clinic sessions, which will be conducted by members of the twirling corps. Girls should bring tennis shoes and baton. The school is at 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Mod dancing often imitates sports, as in the new "basketball" step — one of the advanced movements to be taught at Maine South High School, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, by instructor and choreographer Mayphine Van Zant. New mod dance classes begin Monday, April 21. Basic class is at 7:30 p.m. and intermediate at 8:30 p.m. for six weeks.

Officers and new members of the Maine West High School Brotherhood Society include Steve Zuccarini, president; Jim Andrews, vice president; Nina Kleinhaus, secretary-treasurer; Jody Mihelich, Carol Jacobsen, Ami Nyberg, Stephanie Darras, Kathy Kennedy, Cindy Lee, Sue Cassidy, Corrine Bergquist, Laura Taylor and Kathy Hohlbeck.

Other members are Sue Bowersox, Mary Ross, Yvonne Monreal, Dan Nelson, Bill Mukal, Joe Pace, Bill Hanselmann, Brian Stapp, Bob Aslan, Rob Earhart, Matt Serna, Bob Zuccarini, John Palolan, Glenn Miller, Scott Gilbert and Mike Aulert.

The members are elected by fellow students for the qualities of giving, caring, and good brotherhood.

The Maine West High School student council calendar girls have been chosen. The sophomore girls appearing on next year's calendar are: Laura Taylor, Annette Stapp, Ann Shanahan, Kathy Hohlbeck, Debbie Nicholas, Patti Molita, Debbie Lorenzo, Lee Kuhlman, Ann Frase, Laurie Filus, Tina Estes, Debbie Carlstrom and Sue Blesedzinski.

High School Dist. 125

Registration of Stevenson High School's instructional-swimming program for elementary and preschool children will be from 9-11 a.m. Saturday in the lower lobby of the school.

The nine-week program includes one-hour sessions every Saturday beginning April 19. Sessions are for elementary school children at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and for preschoolers at noon. Enrollment fee is \$9.

Non-swimmers, intermediates and advanced swimmers may sign up for any of the first three class periods. Classes will be limited to 30 students. Preschool classes are limited to 10. Children must be 42 inches tall.

The open swim sessions for teen-agers will resume Saturday. The pool will be open from 1:30-3 p.m. Saturdays. The pool is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. There is a 50-cent admission charge.

A \$5 check has been presented to Stevenson High School, Prairie View, by the Mothers' Assn. of the University of Illinois to honor Roy Hosok.

Roy, a 1974 graduate of Stevenson, received all A's during his first semester at the university. The school will use the money to purchase a library book.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Kiltner School PTO will sponsor a fun fair Friday, April 18. Among the special attractions will be a 50s room, moon walk, refreshments and a gym full of games.

The fair will be open from 6-10 p.m. at the school, 655 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizza, hamburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice tossed salad, lettuce, tomato, sliced apples, raisins, Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Nutcracker pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marble cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled cube steak with whole wheat or white bread and butter or hotdog on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, sliced beets, apple crisp, and milk. Available desserts: Homemade germanium cake, chocolate cake, peach pie and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Chop suey with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with chili sauce; cole slaw, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 131: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard, "Tater Tot," rice applesauce, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 231: Hotdog in a bun, baked beans, potato chips, brownie and milk.

Dist. 231: Italian, french bread, tossed salad, orange wedges, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 24 and 24: Emily Catherine Schmidt Sliced pork roast with gravy, sliced carrots, apricots, tea biscuit with butter, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 24's Willow Grove, 24's Froquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Pleasantfield, Cumberland and North schools: Meatballs in tomato sauce with a hotdog bun, whipped potatoes, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 27's Algonquin Junior High: Taco with lettuce and cheese, buttered whole potatoes, hot bread, peanut butter brownie and milk.

Dist. 27's Algonquin Junior High: Cole slaw, pizza, french fries and milk.

Dist. 27's Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, roll, butter, peas and milk.

Dist. 27's Orchard Place Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun with relish, baked beans, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 27's South Elementary: Open face cheeseburger, french fries, cranberries, orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 27's Terrace Elementary: Enchiladas with meat, Mexican corn, buttered corn bread, pudding with pineapple and milk.

Dist. 27's West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, french fried potatoes and milk.

Dist. 27's Apple and Oriental Junior High: Hotdog on a buttered bun, baked beans, buttered green beans, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Beef barley soup, pizza or corny dog; "Tater Tot," tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of creamed chicken rice soup, sloppy Joe on a bun with relish, "Tater Tot," wax beans vinaigrette or applesauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, cranberries and pizza.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, cheeseburger on a bun or Italian sausage on a bun, chopped broccoli, hash browned potatoes. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Hot beef casserole, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and sliced peaches.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Tossed cheese sandwich, ravioli, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Barbecued pork on a bun, buttered broccoli, macaroni salad, fresh apple half and milk.



A THREE-CAR collision Saturday on Palatine Road in Arlington Heights killed two Wheeling men, Robert F. Moskiewicz, 27, and Larry S. Prill, 28.

Both were riding in the Corvette. The driver of the car on the right, James J. Egan, Rolling Meadows, suffered facial cuts. The driver of the car on the left, Cornelius O. Sullivan, was not injured.

MSD sanction sought

Village asks developer install pump

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has been asked to require a developer to install a pump on one of his Wheeling property sites to provide better stormwater drainage in the Buffalo Grove Cambridge subdivision.

Arnold Seaberg, Buffalo Grove village engineer, has said the village sent letters to MSD and Wheeling officials recently, asking they demand that Zale Construction Co., Arlington Heights, put in the pump near its Lakeside Village development. The move would be designed to complete a drainage system to carry stormwater from Buffalo Grove to a

series of retention basins.

Seaberg and Wheeling Village Atty. Paul Hamer said the MSD has concurred with Buffalo Grove claims that the drainage system cannot work properly without the pump.

AL ZALE, an official of the firm, said the pump has not been installed because it was not included in original engineering plans. A court order several years ago called for a corrective drainage plan to speed up stormwater flow from the Cambridge area.

The situation is part of the long-standing Cambridge drainage dispute, a con-

trovery that has sparked a series of lawsuits involving both village, three development firms and some private citizens.

The drainage system design included a series of four retention basins in the Lakeside Villas and Tahoe Village, Buffalo Grove, north of Hintz Road.

The basins are designed to handle runoff from the University Court area of the Dundee Road subdivision, but Seaberg said one of the ponds did not have enough capacity to allow for adequate natural runoff.

He called the pump "the final touch."

in completing the measures and said its installation will provide better drainage along University Court.

ZALE SAID HIS attorney told him there could be "grave and serious" legal consequences if drainage were influenced by "artificial means" (the pump) but did not elaborate.

He said he plans to meet with Buffalo Grove and Wheeling officials for discussion of the problem in the "not too distant future."

Hamer said he has received a letter from Zale's attorney explaining the firm's reasoning for not wanting to install the pump but said he told the company to take the matter up with the MSD.

If the sanitary district stands by its order that the pump is necessary and Zale refuses to comply, Wheeling officials may draw on about \$4,000 of the firm's \$5,000 performance bond on his developments to cover costs of its installation, Hamer said.

He said the MSD is also empowered to withhold sanitary permits that would delay further construction of the Lakeside and Tahoe developments.

Youth shot by cop in serious condition

by JERRY THOMAS and STEVE BROWN

An Elk Grove Village policeman shot and seriously wounded an unarmed 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth Saturday morning during a fight that apparently started after a pre-dawn traffic accident.

Police said the State's Attorney's office have put a light lid on information relating to the events surrounding the shooting.

Assistant State's Atty. Michael Carey

said Timothy Engleston was shot by Patrolman William Jaworski about 2:20 a.m. Engleston was reported in serious condition Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

CAREY SAID Jaworski was responding to a report of a two-car accident at Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Carey offered no details on how the shooting took place, indicating the incident was still under investigation. No charges have been made, he said.

Carey said about eight persons were in the two cars involved in the accident. He also said that 10 or 12 police cars from neighboring communities responded to a call for help from the scene of the incident.

Carey and Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan questioned persons involved in the incident for more than 14 hours Saturday before releasing any information.

CAREY SAID some of the persons involved have offered statements and others have refused. He declined to identify the persons who had made voluntary statements regarding the shooting.

He also declined to release the names of other persons riding in the two cars involved in the traffic accident.

He also said no weapons, besides the police officer's were found at the scene.

Several informed sources said a fight apparently started between Jaworski and the occupants of one of the cars. They could offer no information on why Engleston was shot.

Carey said that a number of items of evidence, including Jaworski's uniform had been sent to various laboratories for analysis. He indicated a more complete statement on the incident may be available early this week.

Wheeling, Conant bands tired, proud — and home

(Continued from Page 1)

Conant students arrived Sunday, weary from the flight that started at 4 a.m. As they filed out of the airport terminal, some looked amused by the parents' raving, others bewildered. Some managed to crack a faint smile through their groggy state.

SOME STUDENTS sported fangs from the Mexican sun. Others wore sombreros and hand-knit sweaters and carried shopping bags stuffed with souvenirs.

While most Chicagoans were shoveling snow last week, the students split their time between basking in the sun and performing in concert. Many students, like Karen Corbett of Conant High School, heard of the big blizzard through parents who called.

"We all just wanted to get home," said Laurie Horcher, a Wheeling High School band member. "All the kids could think of was pizza. We were pretty tired of eating beans."

More than 140 students and chaperones from the Wheeling Band arrived home

Saturday night. They were escorted to Wheeling High School where a reception committee stood to welcome them home.

ABOUT 200 parents waited for the two busloads of Conant students Sunday. The students paraded through the northwest suburbs with a police escort and stopped in front of the circle drive at the high school.

The crowd rallied as each student stepped off the bus. Multicolored plastic banners rippled in the cold winds. Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia Hayler greeted bandmen in the cold but sunny afternoon.

Al Runquist, president of the Conant Band Boosters, and Band director Steve Hoernemann praised the band members, parents and the organization which made the event possible.

Other students clapped and cheered, but the homecoming didn't last long. The band members were pretty tired. As the crowd cheered when the awards plaques were held in the air, a student mumbled to his parents, "Aw . . . I just want to go to sleep."

2 Armstrong-appointed trustees to back BGP

The Best Government Party slate, led by Village Pres. Gary Armstrong, has picked up the endorsements of two Armstrong appointees to the village board.

Trustees Thomas Mahoney and Jerry Driscoll announced their backing of the ticket, which includes Trustee James Shirley and Clerk Verna Clayton, both seeking reelection; and newcomers Ralph Swanson and Gary Ikens, running for trustee.

Mahoney said Armstrong, Shirley and Mrs. Clayton deserve reelection because "they've done a good job." Swanson and Ikens, he said, "have shown they have the credentials" and have the "maturity and common sense to work efficiently and help continue the progress the village has made the last four years."

Driscoll said Armstrong "has shown

his capability and started things for the future of Buffalo Grove and should have another four years to pursue them." He also said Shirley has done a good job as finance committee chairman in keeping a tight watch over village spending, and said Swanson and Ikens have good backgrounds to qualify them for the village board.

MAHONEY AND DRISCOLL were appointed to the village board by Armstrong. Armstrong named Mahoney to serve his remaining two years as trustee after being elected village president in 1971 and Driscoll was appointed in 1972 to fill the unexpired term of Charles Vogt, who resigned.

Both won election to four-year terms in 1973.

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The HERALD

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in low 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely; high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—293

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, April 7, 1975

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

90 Vietnam orphans get a chance—at life

by PAT GERLACH
and DIANE MERNIGAS

In an emotion-filled waiting room at O'Hare's International Terminal Sunday, prospective parents welcomed the arrival of a Pan American Airways stork carrying 90 Vietnamese orphans to a new life.

The children, mostly infants, were greeted by a mass of photo-flashing press representatives and national adoption-agency representatives who volunteered their time to help match the children with the proper parents.

Fourteen of the children were rushed by U.S. Air Force rescue jet to the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, for treatment of ailments ranging from respiratory complications to ear infections. The babies were to be later transported to foster parents in the Ann Arbor area.

Another group of 14 children was flown to Minnesota to meet new parents in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

HAY AND JUDY McCaskey, 36 E. Brookdale Ln., Palatine, wept as they cuddled 15-month-old Ryan. They said they were anxious to take the baby home to meet 2-year-old Megan.

50 babies 'near death'; more flown in

by United Press International

Teams of volunteer doctors Sunday battled to save more than 50 seriously ill homeless Vietnamese infants airlifted from the war zone in the biggest mercy mission ever. Another plane touched down on U.S. soil, carrying 81 more children from South Vietnam.

Officials said 47 babies were under hospital treatment and were "unquestionably near death." They were among 319 children met by President Ford and his wife Saturday night.

An emergency call was issued in northern California for

more physicians to volunteer their services to help the ill children.

The latest plane to arrive in Operation Babylift was an Air Force C141 Starlifter, which landed at Travis Air Force Base about 75 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Some of the children were infected with chickenpox. Another Air Force plane was due at Travis later in the afternoon. And a third was expected at Vancouver, B.C.

SINCE OPERATION Babylift started Wednesday night, (Continued on Page 4)

been through. It will not be as easy a change for her.

"We could not refuse the chance to be parents to another Vietnamese orphan. There are so many of them, and if we could, we would open up our house and hearts to them all," she said.

OTHER COUPLES who have waited one to three years for custody of a Vietnamese orphan had experienced the ravages of the Vietnam war themselves.

Robert Lowrey had served in the U.S. Army in 1968-69 and saw "the horrid conditions that the Vietnam child lives in."

"Those children don't have enough of anything and are wandering the war-torn streets, looking for someone to care for them," he said.

Lowrey and his wife, Beverly, planned to take their adopted 7-month-old son back home to Harrisonville, Mo., this week, where he would learn to play with other children like their 4-year-old daughter.

Linda Minney fingered a fuzzy yellow jacket she would soon put on 6-month-old Angela for the trip to Sun Prairie, Wis. Her husband, Elton, served in the Air Force in Vietnam and had volunteered his time at two orphanages there.

JUDITH SOUDER, mother of 16- and 13-year-old boys traveled to Chicago from Winterport, Me., to pick up Tonya, 7, "because I've wanted for years to adopt a foreign child." Mrs. Souder said her sons can't wait to start playing big brother to the girl who speaks "very basic" English.

The decision to adopt a foreign child was made long ago by Bob and Sue Chase, of Appleton, Wis., both having served as Peace Corps volunteers in Brazil where they say they had firsthand experience with orphans.

Their 7-month-old French-Vietnamese daughter will be called Ann Elisabeth "because that is very close to her given name."

Jan Mullen, a Pan Am stewardess, said, "The children were just marvelous, so quiet and so good on the trip from Seattle. They are really exhausted from all that has happened to them, but what's being done for them is beautiful."

She handed a 4-month-old baby girl to Ann Burns, of Des Moines, Iowa, the new mother of the baby she would call Jane.

"She's so gorgeous, so beautiful and she is ours," Mrs. Burns said. "We are going to give her a home."

A sweet note

Conant High band returns from Mexico loaded with honors—and beans, sombreros, souvenirs

by BETTY LEE

There was a lot of hoopla when the Wheeling and Conant high school bands came home.

Parents scurried to the arrival gates Saturday and Sunday at O'Hare Airport. Camera flashes went off while a few persons maneuvered through the crowd with movie cameras. They clapped and whistled and held banners high in the air.

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Fire commander charged with neglect, suspended

Hoffman Estates fireman James Clark has been suspended from duty pending a hearing Thursday on charges that he neglected his duty as truck officer and station commander en route to a fire March 27.

The hearing before the police and fire commission will start at 8 p.m. in Fire Station No. 3, 1700 Moon Lake Blvd. The three-man commission has the authority to determine the validity of charges and set any penalties, which could range from nothing further than the suspension to firing, Fire Chief Carl Selke said.

Selke declined to detail the charge,

saying it is "just neglect of duty, that's all."

Other sources said Clark is accused of failing to direct the driver of a truck to the address of the call, as is his responsibility as truck officer.

As a result, it took the fire department eight minutes to respond to the call, rather than the usual two minutes.

Clark joined the department in 1972. Last year he broke both ankles in an accident, and was on a leave of absence for three or four months.

Clark was not available for comment on the charges.

Hoffman Estates sees building hike

Hoffman Estates officials hope to recover this spring from the decline in area construction that has left village building-revenue coffers almost dry.

Budget projections for the 1975-76 year beginning May 1 are expected to be higher than the \$100,000 the village may collect by April 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

The village projected collecting \$200,000 in building-permit fees. But Village Mgr. George Longmeyer said the village "will be lucky to get half that" by the end of the month.

"We're thinking 'up' from what we actually got this year," he said. Construction last year "just went dead," he added.

THE PROPOSED village budget has not been released but is expected to be made public soon when the village board finance committee begins hearings on the package.

Building-permit revenues have de-

clined steadily since last summer as the construction industry knuckled under first to a lengthy strike by cement-truck drivers and then to the economy.

Latest figures show the village collected only \$66,000 in building-permit fees through Jan. 31. It expected to take in \$164,000 through then.

"We could get close to our projections if something like Westbury (the residential project between Palatine and Freeman roads) and the hospital (Community Hospital of Hoffman Estates) should suddenly come up, but realistically I don't think it will."

Longmeyer said even if funds come in during the month, they probably would go toward expenditures in the upcoming fiscal year.

A NUMBER OF planned developments, including Westbury, the Partridge Hill townhouse development south of Bode Road near Barrington Road and (Continued on Page 5)

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LEE ELLEN BRADSHAW, a volunteer of the Adventist Adoption Agency, Seattle, Wash., carried 1-year-old Meed off the Pan American Airways 707 jet that brought 90 Vietnamese orphans to Chicago Sunday.

Volunteers from various national adoption agencies escorted the children from Saigon and Seattle to Chicago, where they were matched with parents from all over the nation. (Photos by Mike Seeling)

He'll go to Saigon

Couple works to bring home To Oanh, other Viet orphans

by JERRY THOMAS

"I feel To Oanh's arms reaching out, and I know by Tuesday I will have my arms around my adopted daughter and bring her safely from Saigon to our home."

The determined statement came from Georgia Goldstein, who, with her husband, Norman, is mounting her own Operation Babylift to bring as many children as possible out of war-ravaged South Vietnam.

The Goldsteins, of Hoffman Estates, are praying that there is enough time to get the 6-year-old child of mixed American and Asian parentage they have been

Agency seeks to halt phone calls about adopting orphans. Page 2.

supporting out of the Saigon suburb of Gia Dinh before Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops advance on the capital.

"I plan to leave Tuesday to bring my child out of South Vietnam before Saigon falls. I must go there, whatever it is like, to bring back our daughter and any other children," she said.

HIS VOICE TORN with anguish, Goldstein said, "Say all the humanitarian things you like, but saving those children's lives takes money, money we don't have."

"We have come up with money for our daughter's flight ticket and are willing to bring back as many children as the authorities will allow, but we can't get the airlines to fly them back free," Goldstein said.

"We need a \$400 plane ticket for each child," he added. "Georgia may have to go alone, so the money it would cost for my fare can be used to bring more children." (Continued on Page 4)

Schools

Swim-club show set this weekend

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School Aquana, synchronized swim club, will present "It's a Hit" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Maine West pool. Tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the door in the school bookstore.

The 16 acts will feature solos by Terri Androff and Cindy Miller; duets by Carolyn Matkovic and Cammy Bonnell, and Sharon and Sue Matkovic; and trio numbers by Kris Brogmus, Vickie Kadlec, and Jackie Marx, and Betsy and Kathy Falstad and Kim Stoltz.

Other club members in the show are Lori Bierwirth, Mary Funkeas, Kim Gound, Julie Gratz, Brenda Mallicoat, Lisa Holmbeck, Sharon McAndrews, Karen Niehaus, Denise Pytlk, Tracy Quellmalz, Julie Southard, Mimi Tortorelli, Kathy Towler, Ann Zemaitis and Sue Zuccarini.

Baton-twirling clinics and tryouts will be from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Maine West High School in the A-wing gym. Girls trying out must attend at least two clinic sessions, which will be conducted by members of the twirling corps. Girls should bring tennis shoes and baton. The school is at 1735 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Mod dancing often imitates sports, as in the new "basketball" step — one of the advanced movements to be taught at Maine South High School, 1131 S. Dec. Rd., Park Ridge, by instructor and choreographer Mayphine Van Zant. New mod dance classes begin Monday, April 21. Basic class is at 7:30 p.m. and intermediate at 8:30 p.m. for six weeks.

Officers and new members of the Maine West High School Brotherhood Society include Steve Zuccarini, president; Jim Andrews, vice president; Nina Kleinhaus, secretary-treasurer; Jody Mihelich, Carol Jacobsen, Ami Nyberg, Stephanie Darras, Kathy Kennedy, Cindy Lee, Sue Cassidy, Corrine Bergquist, Laura Taylor and Kathy Hohlbeck.

Other members are Sue Bowersox, Mary Rossi, Yvonne Monreal, Dan Nelson, Bill Mukai, Joe Pace, Bill Hanselmann, Brian Stapp, Bob Aslan, Rob Earhart, Matt Serna, Bob Zuccarini, John Palolan, Glenn Miller, Scott Gilbert and Mike Aulert.

The members are elected by fellow students for the qualities of giving, caring, and good brotherhood.

The Maine West High School student council calendar girls have been chosen. The sophomore girls appearing on next year's calendar are: Laura Taylor, Annette Stapp, Ann Shanahan, Kathy Rohlbeck, Debbie Nicholas, Patti Molitz, Debbie Lorenzo, Lee Kuhlman, Ann Frase, Laurie Filus, Tina Estes, Debbie Carlstrom and Sue Bleszczynski.

High School Dist. 125

Registration of Stevenson High School's instructional-swimming program for elementary and preschool children will be from 9-11 a.m. Saturday in the lower lobby of the school.

The nine-week program includes one-hour sessions every Saturday beginning April 19. Sessions are for elementary school children at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and for preschoolers at noon. Enrollment fee is \$9.

Non-swimmers, intermediates and advanced swimmers may sign up for any of the first three class periods. Classes will be limited to 20 students. Preschool classes are limited to 10. Children must be 42 inches tall.

The open swim sessions for teen-agers will resume Saturday. The pool will be open from 1:30-3 p.m. Saturdays. The pool is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. There is a 50-cent admission charge.

A \$5 check has been presented to Stevenson High School, Prairie View, by the Mothers' Assn. of the University of Illinois to honor Roy Hosack.

Roy, a 1974 graduate of Stevenson, received all A's during his first semester at the university. The school will use the money to purchase a library book.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Kilmer School PTO will sponsor a fun fair Friday, April 18. Among the special attractions will be a 50s room, moon walk, refreshments and a gym full of games.

The fair will be open from 6-10 p.m. at the school, 635 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided to children to change without notice:

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizzaburger in a bun, chicken in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn, salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce, tomato, onion, cucumber, carrots, raisins, apples, and milk.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled cube steak with whole wheat or white bread and butter or hotdog on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, spiced beef, apple crisp, and milk. Available dessert: Homemade apple pie, chocolate cake, chocolate cake, peach pie and gelatin.

Dist. 133: Chop suey with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with tri taters; cole slaw, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 151: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard. "Tater Tots," rice, applesauce, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 23: Hotdog in a bun, baked beans, potato chips, brownie and milk.

Dist. 25: Ravioli, french bread, tossed salad, orange wedge, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 26 and 84: Family Catholic School: Sliced pork roast with gravy, diced carrots, apricots, tea blanch with butter, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 34, 35: Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Pleasant, Cumberland and North schools: Meatballs in tomato sauce with a hotdog bun, whipped potatoes, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 67's Algonquin Junior High: Taco with lettuce and cheese, buttered whole potatoes, hot bread, peanut butter brownie and milk.

Dist. 67's Chippewa Junior High: Cole slaw, pizzaburger, french fries and milk.

Dist. 67's Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, roll, butter, pears and milk.

Dist. 67's Orchard Place Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun with relish, baked beans, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 67's South Elementary: Open face cheeseburger, french fries, cranberries, orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67's Terrace Elementary: Enchiladas with meat, Mexican corn, buttered corn bread, pudding with pineapple and milk.

Dist. 67's West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, french fried potatoes and milk.

Dist. 67's Apple and Gemini Junior High: Hotdog on a buttered bun, baked beans, buttered green beans, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and dessert.

Dist. 203's Maine Township High School West: Beef barley soup, pizza or coney dog; "Tater Tots," tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

Dist. 203's Maine Township High School North: Cup of creamed chicken (rice soup, sloppy Joe) on a bun with relish, "Tater Tots," was beans, vinegared or applesauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizza.

Dist. 203's Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, cheeseburger on a bun or Italian sausage on a bun, chopped broccoli, hash browned potatoes. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and dessert.

Sainted A. Rick Center — Palatine: Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Hot beef casserole, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and diced peaches.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich, ravioli, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Barbecued pork on a bun, buttered broccoli, macaroni salad, fresh apple half and milk.

School Dist. 54

Long-range planning top issue in race for four board seats; finances, lunch program also concerns of seven candidates

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Long-range planning is perhaps the biggest issue in the campaign for the board of education in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 this year.

In just a few years Dist. 54 has been transformed from a rural district into the largest elementary school district in the state. Many candidates believe the board is too concerned with the day-to-day operation of the district, that it should leave more of the details to the school administration and that it should take another look at its role and reorganize its procedures.

Several challenges face the board as the district continues to grow at an astonishing rate. Changes in school attendance boundaries is an annual problem as the district opens more and more schools. The board is faced with finding an equitable way of reassigning students while living up to its philosophy of neighborhood schools.

Financial planning is another critical problem in a growing district as the board struggles to divide up taxpayer money among school buildings, curriculum and employee salaries.

The district lunch program for students is a recurring issue. Parents want the district to provide a nutritious lunch for children and the board must consider the cost of the lunch program and the amount of building space and time available for the lunch period.

Four positions are open on the seven-member board in the April 12 election, two 3-year terms and two 1-year terms. Candidates for three-year seats are Sherry Reynolds, 212 Ida Rd., Hoffman Estates; Michael Madden, 1405 Churchill Rd., Schaumburg; and incumbents Dr. Edgar Feldman, 129 Emerson Dr., Schaumburg, and Arlene Czajkowski, 727 Crest Ave., Roselle. Running for one-year terms are incumbents Gordon Thoren, 577 Edgefield Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Edward Bedard, 350 Pierce Rd., Hoffman Estates, and newcomer Carol Buckwalter, 483 Campbell Ln., Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Reynolds, 26, is a housewife with a degree in secondary education. She has been active in education on the state level and has served on four Dist. 54 committees. Mrs. Czajkowski, 43, has served on the Dist. 54 board since 1972 and has been active in several Dist. 54 PTAs.

Bedard, 38, is a manufacturing representative and served on the Dist. 54 board from 1966 to 1970 before being appointed to the board last October. Thoren, 35, is senior unit manager, systems department for Allstate Insurance Co. He has been active in the Hoffman Estates Jaycees and has been a member of the Dist. 54 board since 1969.

Dr. Feldman, 38, is a general surgeon. He was appointed to the Dist. 54 board in October. Madden, 36, is director of the Schaumburg Township Public Library. Mrs. Buckwalter, 29, is a housewife and former education writer for a daily newspaper in Virginia.

In interviews with The Herald the candidates discussed:

• The effectiveness of the Dist. 54 board.

Feldman: The board is getting too involved in details that should be left to the administration, he said. It's not the job of the board to "run the day-to-day operations of the district."

Madden: The board's weakness is "a lack of real efficiency. Their sense of organization is unbelievably weak" and the board spends a "little bit too much time on trivia," he said. The board spends time "rehashing committee work. They don't seem to have enough confidence in their committees."

Bedard: "The average level of experience of board members has tended to go down sharply over the past few years" and this is the reason the board's working procedure is sometimes weak, he said.

Hoffman Estates hopes building will increase

(Continued from Page 1)

Further work in the Barrington Square development near Barrington and Higgins Roads, never were completed last summer because of the nation's economic slide.

Longmeyer said construction of those projects should come this year. Development also could include a 940-home subdivision that Centex Homes Corp. is seeking village approval to build near Freeman and Algonquin roads.

The planned community hospital, on which groundbreaking had been expected this spring, also may begin construction this year. "We were optimistic that groundbreaking would be in April, but realistically I think it will be more like summer or fall," Longmeyer said.

Theft of shotgun, cash being probed

Hoffman Estates police are investigating the theft of a 12-gauge shotgun from the George Diem residence, 481 Nowcastle Ln.

Diem told police that \$180 and the gun, valued at \$400 were missing from his home when he returned Saturday after a week's absence. The burglar apparently entered through rear patio doors.



Dr. Edgar Feldman



Gordon Thoren



Arlene Czajkowski



Edward Bedard



Carol Buckwalter



Sherry Reynolds

"How can you do realistic long-term planning when the people who asked the questions aren't there to hear the answers?" The board should "look at who they are and what they are supposed to be doing" by making a list of priorities and relying on the administration for taking care of details and presenting the board with alternative recommendations, he said. "I am not anti-administration. I'm for a strong administration."

Mrs. Reynolds: The board functions "inefficiently" and the "committee system has deteriorated," she said. The board should begin each new year by making a "list of instructional staff, budget, curriculum and administrative priorities" with a cost analysis of each item. "The major complaint that I have is this lack of long range planning."

Mrs. Buckwalter: It seems that a "great deal of time is spent on trivial matters," she said. For continuity the board needs "more interaction between different school boards, state and federal agencies."

Mrs. Czajkowski: The board is "beginning to become a working board and instead of working at each other we are beginning to work with each other," she said. The board may need to review its procedures and reorganize its committee structure. "Sometimes we are forced into making a decision right now" and the administration should provide the board with more information and alternatives and enough time to make a decision.

Thoren: There may be a lack of "continuity" on the board due to the high rate of turnover of its members, he said. It's had a "tough time because of the educational process" that every new board member must go through before he can become effective.

• The financial situation of the district.

Bedard: "One of the important functions of the board is to watch the buck," he said. Although the district has more revenue now than in the past it also has more students and more buildings and should guard against becoming a "financially unsound district." The board doesn't have financial priorities now and "has never had a working understanding of the budget which is the best working tool a board of education has."

Mrs. Reynolds: "The board should have learned more about school finance," she said. Dist. 54 is not a "poor district" but "there is a lot of flab in the budget." "If we do a more succinct program of planning we can pull ourselves out of the projected deficit."

Mrs. Buckwalter: "I'm a miser philo-



Michael Madden

sophically" and the budget should be watched closely, she said. "I would say one area you can't afford to skip is teacher salaries." There are a "great many areas (of the budget) that could take a second look." The district should participate in more federally-funded programs because it might as well get back some of the money the taxpayers have put in.

Mrs. Czajkowski: The district is in a "much better off financial picture than we were in 1967 and 1968" but the board does need more information on finances from the administration, she said. The board is already trying to prepare some long-range financial planning.

Thoren: "Without change in state aid" there is the possibility that the district may be in financial trouble, he said. The five-year projection, which shows a budget deficit, "I don't feel is intended to be a scare tactic."

Madden: Experience in working with boards and government budgets is something that he feels he could bring to the board. The financial situation in Dist. 54 in "the last couple of years seemed relatively good" and he was surprised by the five-year projection showing a deficit.

Feldman: "I don't think this district is in trouble financially" but it is obvious that the present state aid formula does not work, he said. "I think we should be conservative with board funds but I don't think we should go hogwild."

• Changes in school attendance boundaries.

Thoren: The district has a philosophy of putting schools in each neighborhood of the community and "the district is doing its best to live up to that philosophy within the financial bounds that we have," he said.

Madden: "I believe in neighborhood schools for elementary school children" and busing for students who must attend specialized classes, he said. "I think the district is basically working toward that philosophy."

Elections '75

Mrs. Reynolds: "I think our building program has been inadequately planned." With regard to the possible closing of Blackhawk School, she said, "Parents were promised something and it's not being delivered and they are not being told why." The philosophy of neighborhood schools is often a "fudge factor."

Mrs. Czajkowski: The district is living up to its philosophy of neighborhood schools, she said. The people who were moved to a new school this year were told they would be moved when the district changed boundaries a year ago and the district lived up to that promise. Parents will always complain about boundary changes and they must be listened to but "sometimes you can't satisfy people."

Feldman: The district is attempting to live up to its philosophy, he said. The philosophy is a good one because "kids do better when they go to school with the kids they play with. Every child should be able to walk to school."

Bedard: Although the neighborhood schools philosophy is a good one there are overriding philosophies such as not having double shifts or combined classes, he said. When a neighborhood is first built you have to send the kids to a nearby school and "take them out as soon as you can. You can't have a school house sitting and waiting."

Mrs. Buckwalter: "More communication with parents in that district would make the transition to neighborhood schools a lot smoother," she said. Parents should have more voice in boundary changes. Now the changes are made almost "after the fact."

• School lunch programs:

Mrs. Czajkowski: "In a community like ours with so many working mothers we needed a program at school" although the 30 minute period "might be a little rushed," she said.

Feldman: "I think by and large kids should go home for lunch" although students with working parents should be allowed to bring their own lunch, he said. Mass feeding, "TV lunches," is a "rather shabby program."

Bedard: The district should not be a babysitting service, he said. It does not hurt a child to walk home for lunch and "I don't think children are irreparably damaged by brown-bagging it."

Mrs. Buckwalter: "It's brutal to require a child to walk home," she said. A lunch program must be practical for parents and there must be enough room for the program in the school building.

Thoren: There have not been any complaints of the district's lunch program, he said. "Kids are easily adaptable to any situation."

Madden: Instead of having a different lunch program in each school, the board "should have tackled the program and come up with a district-wide policy," he said.

Mrs. Reynolds: Less than 20 per cent of the students in Dist. 54 go home for lunch, she said. "The district has to maintain facilities for the kids for lunch" but the lunch program should be reexamined to check the cost and the time allowed for lunch periods.

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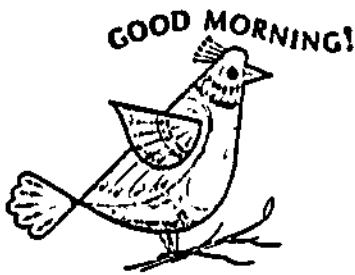
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in low 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, showers and thundershowers likely; high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—65

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, April 7, 1975

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

90 Vietnam orphans get a chance—at life

by PAT GERLACH
and DIANE MERMIGAS

In an emotion-filled waiting room at O'Hare's International Terminal Sunday, prospective parents welcomed the arrival of a Pan American Airways stork carrying 90 Vietnamese orphans to a new life.

The children, mostly infants, were greeted by a mass of photo-flashing press representatives and national adoption agency representatives who volunteered their time to help match the children with the proper parents.

Fourteen of the children were rushed by U.S. Air Force rescue jet to the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, for treatment of ailments ranging from respiratory complications to ear infections. The babies were to be later transported to foster parents in the Ann Arbor area.

Another group of 14 children was flown to Minnesota to meet new parents in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

RAY AND JUDY McCaskey, 36 E. Brookdale Ln., Palatine, wept as they cuddled 15-month-old Ryan. They said they were anxious to take the baby home to meet 2-year-old Megan.

50 babies 'near death'; more flown in

by United Press International

Teams of volunteer doctors Sunday battled to save more than 50 seriously ill homeless Vietnamese infants airlifted from the war zone in the biggest mercy mission ever. Another plane touched down on U.S. soil, carrying 81 more children from South Vietnam.

Officials said 47 babies were under hospital treatment and were "unquestionably near death." They were among 319 children met by President Ford and his wife Saturday night. An emergency call was issued in northern California for

more physicians to volunteer their services to help the ill children.

The latest plane to arrive in Operation Babylift was an Air Force C141 Starlifter, which landed at Travis Air Force Base about 75 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Some of the children were infected with chickenpox. Another Air Force plane was due at Travis later in the afternoon. And a third was expected at Vancouver, B.C.

SINCE OPERATION Babylift started Wednesday night, (Continued on Page 4)

been through. It will not be as easy a change for her.

"We could not refuse the chance to be parents to another Vietnamese orphan. There are so many of them, and if we could, we would open up our house and hearts to them all," she said.

OTHER COUPLES who have waited one to three years for custody of a Vietnamese orphan had experienced the ravages of the Vietnam war themselves.

Robert Lowrey had served in the U.S. Army in 1968-69 and saw "the horrid conditions that the Vietnam child lives in."

"Those children don't have enough of anything and are wandering the war-torn streets, looking for someone to care for them," he said.

Lowrey and his wife, Beverly, planned to take their adopted 7-month-old son back home to Harrisonville, Mo., this week, where he would learn to play with other children like their 4-year-old daughter.

Linda Minney fingered a fuzzy yellow jacket she would soon put on 6-month-old Angela for the trip to Sun Prairie, Wis. Her husband, Elton, served in the Air Force in Vietnam and had volunteered his time at two orphanages there.

JUDITH SOUDER, mother of 16- and 13-year-old boys traveled to Chicago from Winterport, Me., to pick up Tonya, 7, "because I've wanted for years to adopt a foreign child." Mrs. Souder said her sons can't wait to start playing big brother to the girl who speaks "very basic" English.

The decision to adopt a foreign child was made long ago by Bob and Sue Chase, of Appleton, Wis., both having served as Peace Corps volunteers in Brazil where they say they had firsthand experience with orphans.

Their 7-month-old French-Vietnamese daughter will be called Ann Elisabeth "because that is very close to her given name."

Jan Mullen, a Pan Am stewardess, said, "The children were just marvelous, so quiet and so good on the trip from Seattle. They are really exhausted from all that has happened to them, but what's being done for them is beautiful."

She handed a 4-month-old baby girl to Ann Burns, of Des Moines, Iowa, the new mother of the baby she would call Jane.

"She's so gorgeous, so beautiful and she is ours," Mrs. Burns said. "We are going to give her a home."

He's Mr. America

Elk Grove Township marks 125th birthday, fetes August Behrens, its oldest resident



GUEST OF HONOR August Behrens shares reminiscences of the early days of Elk Grove Township with those who attended the celebration Sunday of the 125th anniversary of the founding of the township. Behrens, at 91 the oldest known living township resident, holds a picture of his father, Henry, one of the first settlers of the area. The original family homestead was at Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

by JILL BETTER

It's a time for celebrating our heritage. Strike up the bands, wave the flag, Yankee Doodle Dandy, tip your hat to Ol' Uncle Sam and let freedom ring.

This land is my land, this land is your land, every corner of it with its own special story and now is the time to tell it again, Grandpa.

That's August Behrens, 91, Mount Prospect, who's lived in Elk Grove Township all his life. His parents, Henry and Louise, were among the first German settlers in the area in 1850, when the township was formed.

BEHRENS, THE oldest known living resident of Elk Grove Township, and his wife of 61 years, Lillian, were guests of honor Sunday at the township's 125th birthday party.

Outside, there was the usual suburban bustle of Sunday afternoon comings and goings, but inside the township hall, groups formed around Behrens to hear about the horse and buggy days and life on the farm.

Pointing to strong, full-faced portraits of his parents, Behrens talked about the original family homestead at the corner of Algonquin Road and Ill. Rte. 83, which was sold only about five years ago. The site now is occupied by the United Airlines Training Center.

When the time came "to leave home," Behrens said he and his brother started their own farm, purchasing 50 acres nearby for about \$225, apiece. The brothers grew onion sets, which Behrens' daughter, Erna Honemann, also of Mount Prospect, claims were some of the best vegetables ever offered for sale on the Randolph Street market in Chicago.

"I guess that's why I always stayed here," Behrens said. "The land was good — it had the richest soil I know of. In fact, I always said if you couldn't make a go of farming here, you couldn't do it."

(Continued on Page 5)



LEE ELLEN BRADSHAW, a volunteer of the Adventist Adoption Agency, Seattle, Wash., carried 1-year-old Meed off the Pan American Airways 707 jet that brought 90 Vietnamese orphans to Chicago Sunday. Volunteers from various national adoption agencies escorted the children from Saigon and Seattle to Chicago, where they were matched with parents from all over the nation. (Photos by Mike Seeling)

Cop shoots, seriously injures youth

by JERRY THOMAS
and STEVE BROWN

An Elk Grove Village policeman shot and seriously wounded an unarmed 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth Saturday morning during a fight that apparently started after a pre-lawn traffic accident.

Police said the State's Attorney's office have put a tight lid on information relating to the events surrounding the shooting.

Assistant State's Atty. Michael Carey said Timothy Engleston was shot by Patrolman William Jaworski about 2:20 a.m. Engleston was reported in serious condition Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

CAREY SAID Jaworski was responding to a report of a two-car accident at Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Carey offered no details on how the shooting took place, indicating the in-

cident was still under investigation.

No charges have been made, he said. Carey said about eight persons were in the two cars involved in the accident. He also said that 10 or 12 police cars from neighboring communities responded to a call for help from the scene of the incident.

Carey and Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan questioned persons involved in the incident for more than 14 hours Saturday before releasing any information.

CAREY SAID some of the persons involved have offered statements and others have refused. He declined to identify the persons who had made voluntary statements regarding the shooting.

He also declined to release the names of other persons riding in the two cars involved in the traffic accident.

The inside story

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He'll go to Saigon

Couple works to bring home To Oanh, other Viet orphans

by JERRY THOMAS

"I feel To Oanh's arms reaching out, and I know by Tuesday I will have my arms around my adopted daughter and bring her safely from Saigon to our home."

The determined statement came from Georgia Goldstein, who, with her husband, Norman, is mounting her own Operation Babylift to bring as many children as possible out of war-ravaged South Vietnam.

The Goldsteins, of Hoffman Estates, are praying that there is enough time to get the 8-year-old child of mixed American and Asian parentage they have been

Agency seeks to halt phone calls about adopting orphans. Page 2.

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"I plan to leave Tuesday to bring my child out of South Vietnam before Saigon falls. I must go there, whatever it is like, to bring back our daughter and any other children," she said.

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"We have come up with money for our daughter's flight ticket and are willing to bring back as many children as the authorities will allow, but we can't get the airlines to fly them back free," Goldstein said.

"We need a \$400 plane ticket for each child," he added. "Georgia may have to go alone, so the money it would cost for my fare can be used to bring more children." (Continued on Page 4)

Schools

Swim-club show set this weekend

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School Aquatics, synchronized swim club, will present "It's a Hit" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Maine West pool. Tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the door in the school bookstore.

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Other club members in the show are Lori Bierwirth, Mary Funteas, Kim Gound, Julie Gratz, Brenda Mallicoat, Lisa Holmbeck, Sharon McAndrews, Karen Niehaus, Denise Pytlak, Tracy Quellmalz, Julie Southard, Mimi Tortorelli, Kathy Towler, Ann Zemaikis and Sue Zuccarini.

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The open swim sessions for teen-agers will resume Saturday. The pool will be open from 1:30-3 p.m. Saturdays. The pool is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. There is a 50-cent admission charge.

A \$5 check has been presented to Stevenson High School, Palatine View, by the Mothers' Assn. of the University of Illinois to honor Roy Hiseck.

Roy, a 1974 graduate of Stevenson, received all A's during his first semester at the university. The school will use the money to purchase a library book.

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The Kilmer School PTO will sponsor a fun fair Friday, April 18. Among the special attractions will be a 50s room, moon walk, refreshments and a gym full of games.

The fair will be open from 6-10 p.m. at the school, 653 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):
 Dist. 21: Maine West High School: Swiss steak, pizza, potatoes, bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable soup, chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Butter Pecan pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marshmallow cake, peanut butter cookies.
 Dist. 211: Char-broiled cube steak with whole wheat or white bread and butter or hotdog on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy; apple crisp, apple crisp, and milk. Available desserts: Homemade pecan pie, chocolate cake, peach pie and gelatin.
 Dist. 151: Chop suey with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with french fries; cole slaw, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.
 Dist. 13: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard, "Tater Tot," pea appauce, sweet treat and milk.
 Dist. 23: Hotdog in a bun, baked beans, potato chips, brownie and milk.
 Dist. 23: Ravioli, french bread, tossed salad, orange wedge, ice cream sundae and milk.
 Dist. 28 and 30: Emily Catharine School: Sliced pork roast with gravy, sliced carrots, apricots, tea biscuit with butter, applesauce cake and milk.
 Dist. 21, 31, 36: Willow Grove, 62's Fraquels Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatine, Cumberland and North schools: Meatballs in tomato sauce with a hotdog bun, whipped potatoes, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookie.
 Dist. 67's Algonquin Junior High: Taco with lettuce and cheese, buttered whole potatoes, hot bread, peanut butter brownie and milk.
 Dist. 67's Elmhurst Junior High: Cole slaw, pizza, french fries and milk.
 Dist. 67's Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, roll, butter, peas and milk.
 Dist. 67's Birchard Place Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun with relish, baked beans, applesauce and milk.
 Dist. 67's South Elementary: Open face cheeseburger, french fries, cranberry, orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk.
 Dist. 67's Terrace Elementary: Enchiladas with meat, Mexican corn, buttered corn bread, pudding with pineapple and milk.
 Dist. 67's West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, french fried potatoes and milk.
 Dist. 67's Apple and Central Junior High: Hotdog on a buttered bun, baked beans, buttered green beans, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.
 Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Beef barley soup, pizza or honey dog, "Tater Tot," tossed salad with french dressing and milk.
 Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of creamed chicken rice soup, sloppy Joe on a bun with relish, "Tater Tot," wax beans, vinegar or applesauce, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizza.
 Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, cheeseburger on a bun or Italian sausage on a bun, chopped broccoli, hash browned potatoes, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.
 Samuel A. Kirs Center — Palatine: Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk.
 Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Hot beef casserole, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and dried peaches.
 Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich, ravioli, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.
 St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Barbecued pork on a bun, buttered broccoli, macaroni salad, fresh apple half and milk.



A hydro-snowmo-automobile floats along Euclid Street in Arlington Heights.

(Photo by Dave Tonge.)

3-car crash kills two Wheeling men

Two Wheeling men were killed Saturday in a three-car collision on Palatine Road near Birchwood Lane in Arlington Heights.

Robert F. Moskiewicz, 27, of 1025 Peace Dr., and his passenger Larry S. Prill, 27, of 18 E. Old Willow Rd., died of head and chest injuries after their eastbound 1971 Corvette crossed the median

and collided with two westbound cars driven by James J. Egan, 32, 4614 Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows, and Cornelius O. Sullivan, 63, of 191 Linden, Winnetka.

Egan was treated for facial cuts and released from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Egan told Arlington Heights police he was westbound in the left express lane of Palatine Road when the Moskiewicz car

suddenly crossed the median into his lane. Egan said the Moskiewicz car spun around counter clockwise, and although he braked, Egan said he could not avoid hitting it.

Sullivan told police he was westbound in the right express lane of Palatine Road, traveling between 40 and 50 miles per hour. He noticed the Egan car about 30 feet ahead of him in the left lane.

Suddenly, Egan tried to stop and swerved into the right lane, Sullivan said. Although he tried to brake, Sullivan said he could not avoid hitting the Egan car.

Sullivan said he was not aware that the Moskiewicz car was involved in the collision at the time he hit the Egan car.

Police still were investigating the accident Sunday. No charges have been filed.



A THREE-CAR collision Saturday on Palatine Road in Arlington Heights killed two Wheeling men, Robert F. Moskiewicz, 27, and Larry S. Prill, 28.

Both were riding in the Corvette. The driver of the car on the right, James J. Egan, Rolling Meadows,

suffered facial cuts. The driver of the car on the left, Cornelius O. Sullivan, was not injured.

No connection yet between 2 fur, jewelry burglaries

Thieves made off with furs and jewelry from two Palatine houses Saturday night but Palatine police have made no positive connection between the incidents.

Furs, jewelry, camera equipment and mens' clothing valued at more than \$20,000 were reported taken from the Anthony A. Apa home, 530 N. Rohlwing Rd. Apa told police he and his son were attending a dinner in Chicago at the time of the burglary.

Apa said that footprints in the snow behind his house indicate three burglars may have been involved in the theft. A girl babysitting for a neighbor, Jim Coli, 538 N. Rohlwing Rd., told Coli that she thought she heard someone trying to enter that home at about 9 p.m. the same

night. William and Linda Samatas, 923 E. Pratt Dr., reported that jewelry and furs of undetermined value were taken from their home Saturday night while the two were working at their restaurant in Barrington.

The burglar apparently entered the Samatas' home through rear sliding doors. The house was ransacked, and the valuables apparently were taken away in a pillowcase, Mrs. Samatas told police.

Palatine Police Sgt. Walter Schoenfeld said that the patterns of both burglaries are similar, but no positive connection between the two incidents has been established. Police still are investigating the burglaries.

Township marks 125th birthday

(Continued from Page 1)

"Of course," he continued, "the land is all planted with homes now. Am I sorry to see the farms go? Yes, in a way, but what are you going to do about it? I guess that's just progress."

SEVERAL PRESENT-day area officials were on hand for the township birthday celebration, including State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and State Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights.

President Ford acknowledged his invitation to the party and sent his regrets along with best wishes.

"I can well understand the pride you must have as you celebrate the history of Elk Grove Township — a history which is in the best tradition of our American way of life," Ford said in a telegram. "This commemoration provides a welcome opportunity for a rededication to the values and the ideals that have kept our nation strong."

Community calendar

Today
 Rolling Meadows Rotary Club, Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., 12:15 p.m.
 International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 107, Masonic Hall, 7 p.m.

Tops, Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows Bowl, 3245 Kirchoff Rd., 7:30 p.m.
 Rolling Meadows High School Music Boosters Club, 2901 Central Rd., 8 p.m.

Tuesday
 Salt Creek Rural Park District, Rose Park Fieldhouse, 530 S. Williams, Palatine, 8 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce directors, Holiday Inn, noon.
 Rolling Meadows Park District committee of the whole, administration building, 1 Park Meadow Pl., 7:30 p.m.

Rolling Meadows City Council, City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.
 Rolling Meadows Tops Club, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Tops of the Evening, Trinity Lutheran Church, 3201 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.
 St. Colette School Board, faculty lounge, 3900 Meadow Dr., 8 p.m.

Wednesday
 Rolling Meadows recycling, ecology and beautification committee, Room 214, City Hall, 8 p.m.
 Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club, City Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 board meeting, administration building, 515 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine township, 8 p.m.

Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Service Unit, Community Church of Rolling Meadows, 2702 Kirchoff Rd., 8 p.m.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in low 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely; high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—126

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, April 7, 1975

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

90 Vietnam orphans get a chance—at life

by PAT GERLACH
and DIANE MERMIGAS

In an emotion-filled waiting room at O'Hare's International Terminal Sunday, prospective parents welcomed the arrival of a Pan American Airways stork carrying 90 Vietnamese orphans to a new life.

The children, mostly infants, were greeted by a mass of photo-flashing press representatives and national adoption-agency representatives who volunteered their time to help match the children with the proper parents.

Fourteen of the children were rushed by U.S. Air Force rescue jet to the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, for treatment of ailments ranging from respiratory complications to ear infections. The babies were to be later transported to foster parents in the Ann Arbor area.

Another group of 14 children was flown to Minnesota to meet new parents in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

RAY AND JUDY McCaskey, 36 E. Brookdale Ln., Palatine, wept as they cuddled 13-month-old Ryan. They said they were anxious to take the baby home to meet 2-year-old Megan.

50 babies 'near death'; more flown in

by United Press International

Teams of volunteer doctors Sunday battled to save more than 50 seriously ill homeless Vietnamese infants airlifted from the war zone in the biggest mercy mission ever. Another plane touched down on U.S. soil, carrying 81 more children from South Vietnam.

Officials said 47 babies were under hospital treatment and were "unquestionably near death." They were among 319 children met by President Ford and his wife Saturday night.

An emergency call was issued in northern California for

more physicians to volunteer their services to help the ill children.

The latest plane to arrive in Operation Babylift was an Air Force C141 Starlifter, which landed at Travis Air Force Base about 75 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Some of the children were infected with chickenpox. Another Air Force plane was due at Travis later in the afternoon. And a third was expected at Vancouver, B.C.

SINCE OPERATION Babylift started Wednesday night, (Continued on Page 4)

been through. It will not be as easy a change for her.

"We could not refuse the chance to be parents to another Vietnamese orphan. There are so many of them, and if we could, we would open up our house and hearts to them all," she said.

OTHER COUPLES who have waited one to three years for custody of a Vietnamese orphan had experienced the ravages of the Vietnam war themselves.

Robert Lowrey had served in the U.S. Army in 1968-69 and saw "the horrid conditions that the Vietnam child lives in."

"Those children don't have enough of anything and are wandering the war-torn streets, looking for someone to care for them," he said.

Lowrey and his wife, Beverly, planned to take their adopted 7-month-old son back home to Harrisonville, Mo., this week, where he would learn to play with other children like their 4-year-old daughter.

Linda Minney fingered a fuzzy yellow jacket she would soon put on 6-month-old Angela for the trip to Sun Prairie, Wis. Her husband, Elton, served in the Air Force in Vietnam and had volunteered his time at two orphanages there.

JUDITH SOUDER, mother of 16- and 13-year-old boys traveled to Chicago from Winterport, Me., to pick up Tonya, 7, "because I've wanted for years to adopt a foreign child." Mrs. Souder said her sons can't wait to start playing big brother to the girl who speaks "very basic" English.

The decision to adopt a foreign child was made long ago by Bob and Sue Chase, of Appleton, Wis., both having served as Peace Corps volunteers in Brazil where they say they had firsthand experience with orphans.

Their 7-month-old French-Vietnamese daughter will be called Ann Elisabeth "because that is very close to her given name."

Jan Mullen, a Pan Am stewardess, said, "The children were just marvelous, so quiet and so good on the trip from Seattle. They are really exhausted from all that has happened to them, but what's being done for them is beautiful."

She handed a 4-month-old baby girl to Ann Burns, of Des Moines, Iowa, the new mother of the baby she would call Jane.

"She's so gorgeous, so beautiful and she is ours," Mrs. Burns said. "We are going to give her a home."

Village would approve sales literature

Law to protect home buyers from false data mulled

The Village of Palatine may step in to help protect new home and condominium-apartment buyers from false sales information.

A proposed "real estate sales disclosure ordinance" would require all developers of houses or condominium apartments in Palatine to submit their sales literature to the village for approval. The citizens' council of the Palatine Advisory Board would review the sales literature for accuracy and then it would be passed on to the village board for final approval.

"The purpose of the ordinance is to protect buyers against possible misstatement of fact and equally important to protect the buyer against not knowing what covenants and restrictions have been placed on a piece of property," Trustee Philip E. Stern, who proposed the ordinance, said.

HE SAID THE ordinance was in response to situations like at Willow Creek, Northwest Highway and Ill. Rte. 53 where condominium apartment buyers were promised a "lake view" two years ago and still do not have one. He cited

other examples such as Spinnaker Cove, north of the Winston Park subdivision where residents were told they would be on a natural spring-fed recreation lake instead of a retention pond and Pebble Creek, Hicks Road north of Baldwin Road, where residents were told the adjoining golf course might be turned into a private club for the subdivision but instead a 14-story apartment building was erected.

"Most buyers do their own research but instead of the caveat emptor or buyer beware approach we are saying we will help the buyer be aware," Stern said. He said the ordinance could not cover any oral statements made by a real estate seller but this was still a step in the right direction.

Stern plans to introduce his ordinance to the board for approval this month. He said he has not discussed the legality of the ordinance with Village Atty. Bradley Glass but said he believes the village could adopt it under its home rule powers. Violation of the proposed ordinance would be a misdemeanor carrying a fine. Stern said he is excluding commercial

and manufacturing real estate transactions from the ordinance at this time but they may be added later. He also said he has no plans to expand the ordinance to include the sales of existing real estate.

TWO YEARS AGO a "truth-in-selling" proposed ordinance requiring real estate brokers to inform prospective Palatine house buyers of potential flooding problems was attacked by present property owners whose houses flood. The homeowners contended they weren't warned before they bought their property and a new buyer would have an unfair advantage that would decrease the value of their home. Trustee Richard W. Fonte, who proposed the ordinance, withdrew it from consideration after opposition mounted.

Stern said he does not anticipate the same problems with his ordinance because it would affect new houses and condominiums.

"Most developers are as legitimate as can be and I think they would welcome an opportunity to present their wares as accurately and fairly as they could," Stern said.

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between the two incidents has been established. Police still are investigating the burglaries.

Village board to study '75-'76 budget tonight

The Palatine Village Board will review the proposed 1975-'76 budget totaling \$7,072,993 at a committee-of-the-whole meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

No increase in village taxes is called for in the budget, which maintains the current level of services. State and federal grants also will make it possible for the village to start a bicycle-safety program, beautification program and crime-prevention program this year.

The budget creates three employ positions — a part-time secretary for the fire inspector, deputy fire chief and zoning-compliance officer. No major capital expenditures are planned, although the village will pay for the pump-house, pump and motor for well No. 9 from the proposed budget.

Chicagoan charged in drugstore burglary

Charles J. Luckner, 36, of Chicago, is being held without bond by Hoffman Estates police for burglary and possession of drugs following his arrest at Snyder's Drugs, 32 Golf Rose Shopping Center, Saturday night.

Police answered a burglar alarm at the store at 10:16 p.m. to find Luckner inside. He apparently had hidden in the store until after closing time. Police said Luckner had a total of \$508.64 in cash, syringes and cocaine.

The inside story

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LEE ELLEN BRADSHAW, a volunteer of the Adventist Adoption Agency, Seattle, Wash., carried 1-year-old Meed off the Pan American Airways 707 jet that brought 90 Vietnamese orphans to Chicago Sunday.

Volunteers from various national adoption agencies escorted the children from Saigon and Seattle to Chicago, where they were matched with parents from all over the nation. (Photos by Mike Seeling)

He'll go to Saigon Couple works to bring home To Oanh, other Viet orphans

by JERRY THOMAS

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizzaburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice tossed salad, lettuce wedge, melted cheddar salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Butterscotch pudding, strawberry cobbler pie, chocolate marble cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled cube steak with whole wheat or white bread and butter or holding on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy; apple sauce, apple crisp, and milk. Available desserts: Homemade zucchini cake, chocolate cake, peach pie and gelatin.

Dist. 212: Chop suey with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with chili sauce, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 13: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard, "Tater Tot," roast applesauce, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 23: Hotdog in a bun, baked beans, potato chips, brownie and milk.

Dist. 24 and 24: Emily Catholic School: Sliced pork roast with gravy, dried carrots, apricots, tea biscuit with butter, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 24: Willow Grove, 67's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatino, and North schools: Meatballs in tomato sauce with a hotdog bun, whipped potatoes, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookies.

Dist. 67's Algonquin Junior High: Tuna with lettuce and cheese, buttered whole potatoes, hot bread, peanut butter brownie and milk.

Dist. 67's Chippewa Junior High: Chili con carne, pizzaburger, french fries and milk.

Dist. 67's Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, roll, butter, fruit and milk.

Dist. 67's Orchard View Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun with relish, baked beans, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 67's South Elementary: Open face cheeseburger, french fries, cranberries, orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67's Terrace Elementary: Enchiladas with meat, Mexican corn, buttered corn bread, pudding with pineapple and milk.

Dist. 67's West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, french fried potatoes and milk.

Dist. 67's Apollo and Central Junior High: Hotdog on a buttered bun, baked beans, buttered green beans, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Beef barley soup, pizza or corny dog; "Tater Tot," tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of creamed chicken rice soup, sloppy Joe on a bun with relish, "Tater Tot," was beans, vinegrette or applesauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, cheeseburger on a bun or Italian sausage on a bun, chopped broccoli, hash browned potatoes. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk.

Claremont Center — Rolling Meadows: Hot beef casserole, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and dried peaches.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich, ravioli, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Barbecued pork on a bun, buttered broccoli, macaroni salad, fresh apple half and milk.



A hydro-snowmo-automobile floats along Euclid Street in Arlington Heights.

(Photo by Dave Tonge.)

3-car crash kills two Wheeling men

Two Wheeling men were killed Saturday in a three-car collision on Palatine Road near Birchwood Lane in Arlington Heights.

Robert F. Moskiewicz, 27, of 1025 Pence Dr., and his passenger Larry S. Prill, 27, of 18 E. Old Willow Rd., died of head and chest injuries after their east-bound 1971 Corvette crossed the median

and collided with two westbound cars driven by James J. Egan, 32, 4614 Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows, and Cornelius O. Sullivan, 63, of 191 Linden, Winnetka.

Egan was treated for facial cuts and released from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Egan told Arlington Heights police he was westbound in the left express lane of Palatine Road when the Moskiewicz car

suddenly crossed the median into his lane. Egan said the Moskiewicz car spun around counter clockwise, and although he braked, Egan said he could not avoid hitting it.

Sullivan told police he was westbound in the right express lane of Palatine Road, traveling between 40 and 50 miles per hour. He noticed the Egan car about 30 feet ahead of him in the left lane.

Suddenly, Egan tried to stop and swerved into the right lane, Sullivan said. Although he tried to brake, Sullivan said he could not avoid hitting the Egan car.

Sullivan said he was not aware that the Moskiewicz car was involved in the collision at the time he hit the Egan car.

Police still were investigating the accident Sunday. No charges have been filed.



A THREE-CAR collision Saturday on Palatine Road in Arlington Heights killed two Wheeling men, Robert F. Moskiewicz, 27, and Larry S. Prill, 28.

Both were riding in the Corvette. The driver of the car on the right, James J. Egan, Rolling Meadows,

suffered facial cuts. The driver of the car on the left, Cornelius O. Sullivan, was not injured.

Youth shot by cop in serious condition

by JERRY THOMAS
and STEVE BROWN

An Elk Grove Village policeman shot and seriously wounded an unarmed 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth Saturday morning during a fight that apparently started after a pre-dawn traffic accident.

Police said the State's Attorney's office have put a tight lid on information relating to the events surrounding the shooting.

Assistant State's Atty. Michael Carey said Timothy Engelson was shot by Patrolman William Jaworski about 2:20 a.m. Engelson was reported in serious condition Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

CAREY SAID Jaworski was responding to a report of a two-car accident at Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53.

Carey offered no details on how the shooting took place, indicating the incident was still under investigation.

No charges have been made, he said. Carey said about eight persons were in the two cars involved in the accident. He

also said that 10 or 12 police cars from neighboring communities responded to a call for help from the scene of the incident.

Carey and Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan questioned persons involved in the incident for more than 14 hours Saturday before releasing any information.

CAREY SAID some of the persons involved have offered statements and others have refused. He declined to identify the persons who had made voluntary statements regarding the shooting.

He also declined to release the names

of other persons riding in the two cars involved in the traffic accident.

He also said no weapons, besides the police officer's were found at the scene.

Several informed sources said a fight apparently started between Jaworski and the occupants of one of the cars. They could offer no information on why Engelson was shot.

Carey said that a number of items of evidence, including Jaworski's uniform had been sent to various laboratories for analysis. He indicated a more complete statement on the incident may be available early this week.

Community calendar

Monday, April 7

—Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant, Quentin Road and Northwest Highway, 12:15 p.m.

—Palatine Toastmaster's Club, Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing Road, 8 p.m.

—Palatine North Little League Men's Board, St. Thomas of Villanova School, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., 8 p.m.

—Palatine Village Board, Communications and Public Relations Committee, village hall, 54 S. Brockway, St., 7 p.m.

—Palatine Village Board, Health, Safety and Welfare Committee, village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 8

—Palatine Park District Leisure Club, First United Methodist Church, Plum Grove Road and Wood Street, 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Palatine Homemakers Club, Palatine

Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., noon.

—Palatine Kiwanis Club, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Restaurant, Quentin Road and Northwest Highway, 6:30 p.m.

—Palatine Park District, Palatine Hills Golf Course Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

—Inverness Village Board, Inverness Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.

—Palatine Human Relations Commission, village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.

—Salt Creek Rural Park District, Rose Park Fieldhouse, Williams Avenue and Olive Street, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9

—Palatine Library Board, Palatine Public Library, 149 N. Brockway St., 7:30 p.m.

—Palatine Advisory Board committees, Slade Street fire station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in low 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, showers and thundershowers likely; high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—107

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, April 7, 1975

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

90 Vietnam orphans get a chance—at life

by PAT GERLACH
and DIANE MERNIGAS

In an emotion-filled waiting room at O'Hare's International Terminal Sunday, prospective parents welcomed the arrival of a Pan American Airways stock carrying 90 Vietnamese orphans to a new life.

The children, mostly infants, were greeted by a mass of photo-flashing press representatives and national adoption-agency representatives who volunteered their time to help match the children with the proper parents.

Fourteen of the children were rushed by U.S. Air Force rescue jet to the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, for treatment of ailments ranging from respiratory complications to ear infections. The babies were to be later transported to foster parents in the Ann Arbor area.

Another group of 14 children was flown to Minnesota to meet new parents in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

RAY AND JUDY McCuskey, 36 E. Brookdale Ln., Palatine, wept as they cuddled 15-month-old Ryan. They said they were anxious to take the baby home to meet 2-year-old Megan.

50 babies 'near death'; more flown in

by United Press International

Teams of volunteer doctors Sunday battled to save more than 50 seriously ill homeless Vietnamese infants airlifted from the war zone in the biggest mercy mission ever. Another plane touched down on U.S. soil, carrying 81 more children from South Vietnam.

Officials said 47 babies were under hospital treatment and were "unquestionably near death." They were among 319 children met by President Ford and his wife Saturday night. An emergency call was issued in northern California for

more physicians to volunteer their services to help the ill children.

The latest plane to arrive in Operation Babylift was an Air Force C141 Starlifter, which landed at Travis Air Force Base about 75 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Some of the children were infected with chickenpox. Another Air Force plane was due at Travis later in the afternoon. And a third was expected at Vancouver, B.C.

SINCE OPERATION Babylift started Wednesday night, (Continued on Page 4)

been through. It will not be as easy a change for her.

"We could not refuse the chance to be parents to another Vietnamese orphan. There are so many of them, and if we could, we would open up our house and hearts to them all," she said.

OTHER COUPLES who have waited one to three years for custody of a Vietnamese orphan had experienced the ravages of the Vietnam war themselves.

Robert Lowrey had served in the U.S. Army in 1968-69 and saw "the horrid conditions that the Vietnam child lives in."

"Those children don't have enough of anything and are wandering the war-torn streets, looking for someone to care for them," he said.

Lowrey and his wife, Beverly, planned to take their adopted 7-month-old son back home to Harrisonville, Mo., this week, where he would learn to play with other children like their 4-year-old daughter.

Linda Minney fingered a fuzzy yellow jacket she would soon put on 6-month-old Angela for the trip to Sun Prairie, Wis. Her husband, Elton, served in the Air Force in Vietnam and had volunteered his time at two orphanages there.

JUDITH SOUDER, mother of 16- and 13-year-old boys traveled to Chicago from Winterport, Me., to pick up Tonya, 7, "because I've wanted for years to adopt a foreign child." Mrs. Souder said her sons can't wait to start playing big brother to the girl who speaks "very basic" English.

The decision to adopt a foreign child was made long ago by Bob and Sue Chase, of Appleton, Wis., both having served as Peace Corps volunteers in Brazil where they say they had firsthand experience with orphans.

Their 7-month-old French-Vietnamese daughter will be called Ann Elisabeth "because that is very close to her given name."

Jan Mullen, a Pan Am stewardess, said, "The children were just marvelous, so quiet and so good on the trip from Seattle. They are really exhausted from all that has happened to them, but what's being done for them is beautiful."

She handed a 4-month-old baby girl to Ann Burns, of Des Moines, Iowa, the new mother of the baby she would call Jane.

"She's so gorgeous, so beautiful and she is ours," Mrs. Burns said. "We are going to give her a home."

But no promises

We'll try to offer raises later: village

Mayor Robert D. Telchert of Mount Prospect said Saturday village officials will try to come up with enough money to make village employee pay raises possible later in the 1975-76 fiscal year.

The mayor said, however, that he could make no commitments and that any financial relief for employees is dependent on the economic condition of the village. Telchert made the remarks at a village board budget session.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley released his proposed budget last week that included substantial cutbacks in village programs and no raises for village employees. At that time, he suggested the village study ways of increasing its revenue.

The policemen's union, in particular, is upset over not getting raises. Its members requested a 15 per cent wage increase.

Telchert said while he is disappointed that the village cannot grant pay raises right away, he prefers that to employee layoffs.

"I think this is better than firing people to allow others to get raises," he said. "I am confident we can work something out with the employees because they are professionals."

FINANCE DIRECTOR Richard L. Jesse estimates that it would cost the village from \$219,073 to \$373,333 to give the village's 235 full-time and 72 part-time employees a five to 10 per cent salary increase.

Edward B. Rhea Jr., a candidate for trustee in the April 15 election, suggested village board members eliminate their salaries as "a show of good faith" to village employees.

Telchert said however, that the entire village board receives an annual salary of \$11,200 which he thinks is inadequate, as well as being an insignificant figure in the total budget.

"Anyone who wants can return their

Village services breakdown

Several services provided to residents by the Village of Mount Prospect are expected to cost more during the 1975-76 fiscal year, forcing cuts in other services.

A comparison of some services shows:

Service	1974-75	1975-76
Garbage collection	\$ 607,000	\$ 800,000
Downtown planning	30,000	2,000
Outside legal services	24,000	14,000
Senior-citizen services	6,750	30,250
Public grounds work	7,500	2,000
Police department	1,151,608	1,180,214
Fire department	1,171,784	1,121,381
Fire-prevention bureau	70,103	91,183
Public information	17,800	7,950
Insurance, hospitalization and sick leave	194,250	221,600
Employee Christmas party	3,500	0
Sidewalks	17,545	0
Trees	10,000	2,400
Special projects	46,120	29,600
Street and bridge fund	594,069	435,856
Water and sewage fund	2,038,674	1,562,334
Police and fire pension	273,168	333,113
Library	316,500	330,778
Bond issues	264,767	749,027

salary to the village, but I won't," Telchert said. "I won't because I personally think I'm worth something. I am not about to pay for the privilege of spending 20 or 30 hours a week working for the village."

Although the village board has not talked about specific ways of increasing village revenue, Eppley said Telchert has discussed several options. The options include reducing services, assessing a utility tax, billing residents for garbage collection or increasing taxes.

TEICHERT SAID the village board will study specific ways of expanding its

sources of revenue after the village election.

"The board is aware of the problem and will address itself to it as soon as the new board is installed," he said. "I don't think this can be done under pressure."

The proposed budget of \$8,605,390 is \$94,716 or 1.1 per cent higher than the current budget.

The village board will meet with the village department heads Tuesday night to discuss portions of the budget. Board members also will meet Tuesday night with the firemen's wage committee.



LEE ELLEN BRADSHAW, a volunteer of the Adventist Adoption Agency, Seattle, Wash., carried 1-year-old Meed off the Pan American Airways 707 jet that brought 90 Vietnamese orphans to Chicago Sunday.

Volunteers from various national adoption agencies escorted the children from Saigon and Seattle to Chicago, where they were matched with parents from all over the nation. (Photos by Mike Seeling)

He'll go to Saigon

Couple works to bring home To Oanh, other Viet orphans

by JERRY THOMAS

"I feel To Oanh's arms reaching out, and I know by Tuesday I will have my arms around my adopted daughter and bring her safely from Saigon to our home."

The determined statement came from Georgia Goldstein, who, with her husband, Norman, is mounting her own Operation Babylift to bring as many children as possible out of war-ravaged South Vietnam.

The Goldsteins, of Hoffman Estates, are praying that there is enough time to get the 8-year-old child of mixed American and Asian parentage they have been

Agency seeks to halt phone calls about adopting orphans. Page 2.

supporting out of the Saigon suburb of Gia Dinh before Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops advance on the capital.

"I plan to leave Tuesday to bring my child out of South Vietnam before Saigon falls. I must go there, whatever it is like, to bring back our daughter and any other children," she said.

HIS VOICE TORN with anguish, Goldstein said, "Say all the humanitarian things you like, but saving those children's lives takes money, money we don't have."

"We have come up with money for our daughter's flight ticket and are willing to bring back as many children as the authorities will allow, but we can't get the airlines to fly them back free," Goldstein said.

"We need a \$400 plane ticket for each child," he added. "Georgia may have to go alone, so the money it would cost for my fare can be used to bring more children." (Continued on Page 4)

Cop shoots, seriously injures youth

by JERRY THOMAS
and STEVE BROWN

An Elk Grove Village policeman shot and seriously wounded an unarmed 18-year-old Mount Prospect youth Saturday morning during a fight that apparently started after a pre-dawn traffic accident.

Police said the State's Attorney's office have put a tight lid on information relating to the events surrounding the shooting.

Assistant State's Atty. Michael Carey said Timothy Engelson was shot by Pa-

(Continued on Page 5)

Mt. Prospect woman dies while driving

A Mount Prospect woman died Saturday morning after apparently suffering a heart attack while driving her car.

Mount Prospect police said Dolores M. Nemellini, 50, of 712 N. Prospect Manor Ave., crashed into a parked car when

stricken shortly after leaving her home.

She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where she was pronounced dead on arrival. Police said there were no injuries in the crash.

The inside story

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School Dist. 57

School closings, enrollment, finances key issues as four candidates seek two 3-year board terms

by JUDY JOBBITT

Candidates for election to Mount Prospect's School Dist. 57 will, if elected, face problems of declining enrollment, a financial deficit and the often emotional issue of school closings.

Despite the problems the board faces, few issues were raised by the four candidates seeking the two three-year positions open on the board in the April 12 election.

Only one candidate, Sharon Strobe, 33, criticized the board for its actions involving the closing of Gregory School. Mrs. Strobe, 16 N. Lancaster St., said while she can see why Gregory had to be closed because of the district's finances, she is not convinced it was the right thing to do for the students' education. She said she would have preferred that the board had waited longer and established definite plans for the transition period.

OTHER CANDIDATES running for the board are Dolores Corr, 45, of 216 N. Main St.; William Donovan, 48, of 9 N. Owen St.; and David Grobe, 46, of 605 W. Henry St. All three were endorsed by the

Elections '75

Dist. 57 caucus. Mrs. Strobe is running independently.

Donovan served for six years on the Jefferson Township Dist. 86 Board of Education. Grove is an industrial arts teacher at Maine West High School and Mrs. Corr is an editorial assistant for Borg-Warner Corp. Mrs. Strobe is a former teacher at Gregory and Sunset Park Schools in Dist. 57 and St. Raymond's School in Mount Prospect.

During the interviews with The Herald, the candidates made these comments:

• Corr: One of her major concerns is the declining enrollment in the district. She said she would have an open mind about deficit spending depending on how it would affect the district. The closing of Gregory was "handled very well through open meetings, the ad hoc committee and public hearing," she said. Mrs. Corr said she sees no problems with the current education system. She is running as a parent interested in education and

would work toward an education system that develops a well-rounded adult.

• Donovan: "I feel that having the best school system possible is one of the most important parts of our lives." He said his background in purchasing and selling would help the board in its current financial situation. He feels the district offers a good education program and that the basics should be maintained despite the financial situation. He said the problem with declining enrollment is maintaining the proper class size of 24 to 29 students. Board members should go to the public and inform residents about the district and get feedback about the board's actions, he said. The board, teachers and administration should have a "good flow of communication" so problems do not erupt.

• Grobe: "Everything a child does in school should enable him to become a vital member of society." He said the current program in Dist. 57 is excellent and properly stresses the basics. Grobe said he disagrees that the district will have the severe financial deficit it predicts and that the district should consider deficit spending if it would not be a



Dolores Corr



David Grobe



Sharon Strobe



William Donovan

"long-term situation." If the district must face budget cuts, he said the board should establish a priority system that would cut what least affects the quality of education. Grobe said he "wouldn't have any qualms of closing another school if enrollment declines" and that consolidation of school systems should be explored. He said the board is "doing a good job of informing the parents. The key there is interest by parents."

• Strobe: Her goal as a board member would be to build trust between the board and the community. She said the minority opinion must be heard and considered by the board and that the current board listens to the public as a formality without seriously considering what is presented. If budget cuts became necessary, she said she would cut "the frills — but music, art and physical education

are not frills to me." She said the district might be forced into deficit spending and that textbook fees could be raised to increase revenue. Consolidation of school districts is something she thinks a district should consider. She also does not think teachers should receive large pay raises because of the financial situation.

Cop shoots, seriously injures youth, 18

(Continued from Page 1)

trolman William Jaworski about 2:20 a.m. Englewood was reported in serious condition Sunday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

CAREY SAID Jaworski was responding to a report of a two-car accident at Nerge Road and Ill. Rte. 53. Carey offered no details on how the shooting took place, indicating the incident was still under investigation.

No charges have been made, he said. Carey said about eight persons were in the two cars involved in the accident. He also said that 10 or 12 police cars from neighboring communities responded to a call for help from the scene of the incident.

Carey and Assistant State's Atty. Terry Sullivan questioned persons involved in the incident for more than 14 hours Saturday before releasing any information.

CAREY SAID some of the persons involved have offered statements and others have refused. He declined to identify the persons who had made voluntary statements regarding the shooting.

He also declined to release the names of other persons riding in the two cars involved in the traffic accident.

He also said no weapons, besides the police officer's were found at the scene.

Area school luncheon menus for Tuesday

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 210: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizza/burger in a bun, Wiener in a bun, Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn, Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads, Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Butterworth pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marble cake, pound butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Charbroiled cube steak with whole wheat or white bread and butter or a hot dog on a bun, mashed potatoes and or veg. spiced beef, apple crisp and milk. Available desserts: Home made zucchini cake, chocolate cake, peach pie and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Chop suey with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with french fries, cole slaw, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard, "Tater Tots," peas, applesauce, sweet fruit and milk.

Dist. 23: Hotdog in a bun, baked beans, potato chips, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23: Roast beef, french bread, tossed salad, or meat sauté, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 26 and 27: Emily Catholic School: Sliced pork roast with gravy, diced carrots, applesauce, french bread with butter, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Meatballs in tomato sauce, baked potatoes, french fries, vegetables, carbon vegetables with meat, fruit, milk and cookies.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Taco with lettuce and cheese, buttered whole potatoes, hot bread, peanut butter brownie and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Cole slaw, pizza/burger, french fries and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, roll, butter, peas and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun with french fries, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Open face cheeseburger, french fries, cranberries, orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Enchilladas with meat, Mexican corn, buttered corn bread, pudding with pineapple and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, french fried potatoes and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hotdog on a buttered bun, baked beans, buttered green beans, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 202's Maine Township High School West: Beef barley soup, pizza or coney dog; "Tater Tots," tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

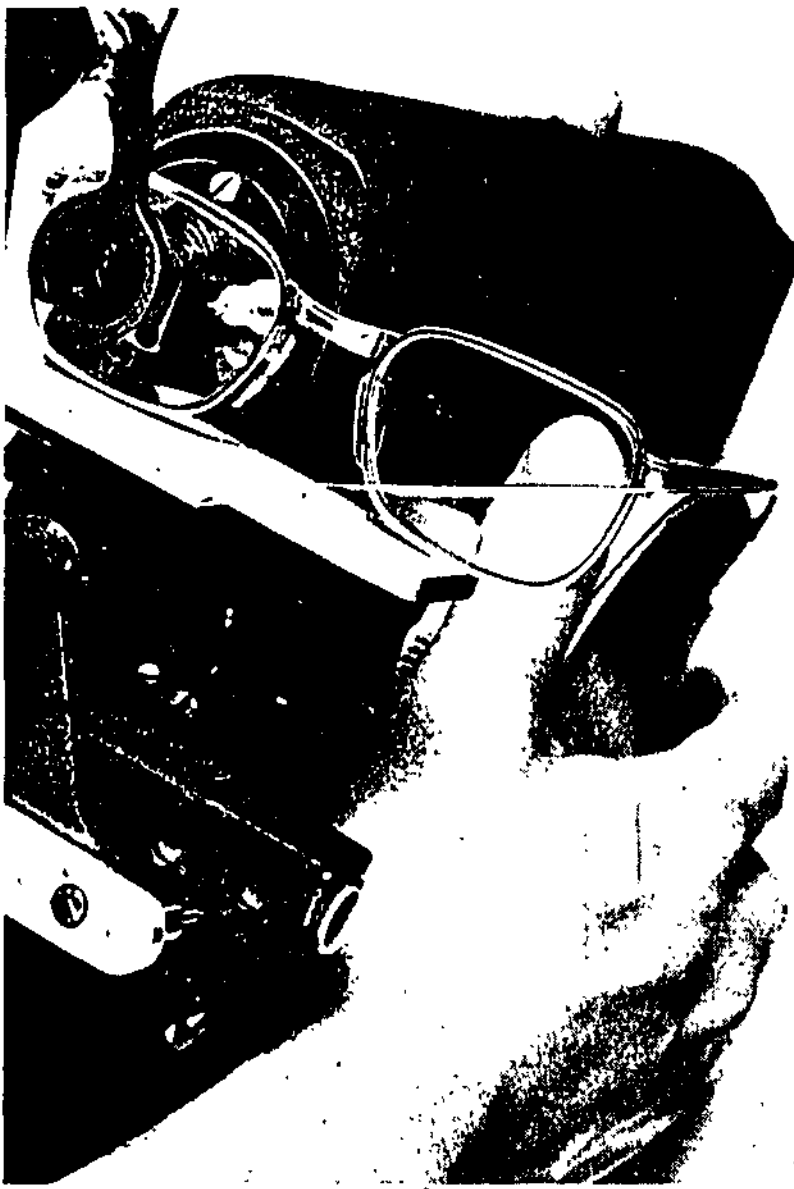
Dist. 202's Maine Township High School North: Cup of creamed chicken rice soup, sloppy Joe on a bun with relish, "Tater Tots," wax beans, vinaigrette or applesauce. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 202's Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, cheeseburger on a bun or Italian sausage on a bun, chopped broccoli, hash browned potatoes. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.



Lil Floros

Lil Floros is on vacation. Her column will resume Wednesday.



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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLEArbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

- MONDAY, APRIL 7**
- Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.
 - Young Al Heart Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151 Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Women's Club Art Department Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - Overeaters Anonymous Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Toastmasters Club 1500 Community Center — 7:45 p.m.
 - Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal Christ Church, Des Plaines — 8:00 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights Chapter, SPERSQA Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
 - Villa Board Candidates Night sponsored by Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 8**
- Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club
 - Prospect Heights Public Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
 - Northwestern Suburban Christian Women's Club Luncheon Meeting Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows — 12:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Women's Club Round Robin Bridge Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - Prospect Heights Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron Arlington Heights Nike Base — 7:30 p.m.
 - TOPS IL 419 Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
 - Country Chords Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Int. Presbyterian Church, Palatine — 8:00 p.m.
 - Prospect Heights Park District Board Meeting Prospect Heights Library — 8:00 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9**
- Garden Club of Mt. Prospect Community Center — 12:45 p.m.
 - River Trails Sr. Citizens River Trails Park District — 12:00 Noon
 - St. Raymond's Senior Citizens Rectory Meeting Rooms — 1:00 p.m.
 - For Men Only Club (Srs.) Community Center — 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
 - Dempster P.T.A. Cultural Arts Program Dempster Jr. High — 1:30 p.m.
 - Desk & Derrick Club of O'Hare Lancers Restaurant — 6:00 p.m. Call 885-5621.
 - Redemption Center Bible Study 207 E. Evergreen — 7:00 p.m.
 - Sir Kenneth Clark's Film
- THURSDAY, APRIL 10**
- Camp Fire Girls Leaders' Association Meeting South Church — 9:30 a.m.
 - Extensioners of Mt. Prospect Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - Arlington Heights Over 54 Club Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 - Northwest Suburban Welfare Council Northwest Suburban YMCA — 12 Noon
 - Mt. Prospect Women's Club Craft Workshop Community Center — 1:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Business & Professional Women's Club Dinner Meeting Arlington Park Hilton — 6:30 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Lions Club VFW Hall — 7:00 p.m.
 - Wheeling Civil Air Patrol Cadets Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m.
 - Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
 - Harper College Board Meeting Building A Board Room — 8:00 p.m.
 - River Trails Park District Board Meeting River Trails Park District Office — 8:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Center of Infant Welfare Member's Home — 8:00 p.m.
 - Double Dyke Mothers of Twins Club Palatine Township Hall — 8:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 11**
- Overeaters Anonymous Arlington Heights Memorial Library — 7:30 p.m.
 - VFW Prospect Post 1337 Business Meeting VFW Hall — 8:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center — 8:00 p.m.
 - NAIM Conference (Catholic Society for the Widowed) Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.
 - Arlington Square Dance Club St. Simon's Episcopal Church — 8:00 p.m.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 12**
- Mt. Prospect Jaycee Wives Salad Luncheon Community Center — 12:00 Noon
 - Bucks & Does Square Dance Club Dempster Jr. High — 8:00 p.m.
 - Mt. Prospect Nurses Club "Spring Fling" Dinner Dance Villa Oliva Country Club

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-WIND



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in low 40s.

TUESDAY: Cloudy, showers and thunderstorms likely; high in the 40s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—221

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, April 7, 1975

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

90 Vietnam orphans get a chance—at life

by PAT GERLACH
and DIANE MERMIGAS

In an emotion-filled waiting room at O'Hare's International Terminal Sunday, prospective parents welcomed the arrival of a Pan American Airways stork carrying 90 Vietnamese orphans to a new life.

The children, mostly infants, were greeted by a mass of photo-flashing press representatives and national adoption-agency representatives who volunteered their time to help match the children with the proper parents.

Fourteen of the children were rushed by U.S. Air Force rescue jet to the University of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, for treatment of ailments ranging from respiratory complications to ear infections. The babies were to be later transported to foster parents in the Ann Arbor area.

Another group of 11 children was flown to Minnesota to meet new parents in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

RAY AND JUDY McCaskey, 36 E. Brookdale Ln., Palatine, wept as they cuddled 15-month-old Ryan. They said they were anxious to take the baby home to meet 2-year-old Megan.

50 babies 'near death'; more flown in

by United Press International

Teams of volunteer doctors Sunday battled to save more than 50 seriously ill homeless Vietnamese infants airlifted from the war zone in the biggest mercy mission ever. Another plane touched down on U.S. soil, carrying 81 more children from South Vietnam.

Officials said 47 babies were under hospital treatment and were "unquestionably near death." They were among 319 children met by President Ford and his wife Saturday night. An emergency call was issued in northern California for

more physicians to volunteer their services to help the ill children.

The latest plane to arrive in Operation Babylift was an Air Force C-141 Starlifter, which landed at Travis Air Force Base about 75 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Some of the children were infected with chickenpox. Another Air Force plane was due at Travis later in the afternoon. A third was expected at Vancouver, B.C.

SINCE OPERATION Babylift started Wednesday night, (Continued on Page 4)

been through. It will not be as easy a change for her.

"We could not refuse the chance to be parents to another Vietnamese orphan. There are so many of them, and if we could, we would open up our house and hearts to them all," she said.

OTHER COUPLES who have waited one to three years for custody of a Vietnamese orphan had experienced the ravages of the Vietnam war themselves.

Robert Lowrey had served in the U.S. Army in 1968-69 and saw "the horrid conditions that the Vietnam child lives in."

"Those children don't have enough of anything and are wandering the war-torn streets, looking for someone to care for them," he said.

Lowrey and his wife, Beverly, planned to take their adopted 7-month-old son back home to Harrisonville, Mo., this week, where he would learn to play with other children like their 4-year-old daughter.

Linda Minney fingered a fuzzy yellow jacket she would soon put on 6-month-old Angela for the trip to Sun Prairie, Wis. Her husband, Elton, served in the Air Force in Vietnam and had volunteered his time at two orphanages there.

JUDITH SOUDER, mother of 16- and 13-year-old boys traveled to Chicago from Winterport, Me., to pick up Tonya, 7, "because I've wanted for years to adopt a foreign child." Mrs. Souder said her sons can't wait to start playing big brother to the girl who speaks "very basic" English.

The decision to adopt a foreign child was made long ago by Bob and Sue Chase, of Appleton, Wis., both having served as Peace Corps volunteers in Brazil where they say they had firsthand experience with orphans.

Their 7-month-old French-Vietnamese daughter will be called Ann Elisabeth "because that is very close to her given name."

Jan Mullen, a Pan Am stewardess, said, "The children were just marvelous, so quiet and so good on the trip from Seattle. They are really exhausted from all that has happened to them, but what's being done for them is beautiful."

She handed a 4-month-old baby girl to Ann Burns, of Des Moines, Iowa, the new mother of the baby she would call Jane.

"She's so gorgeous, so beautiful and she is ours," Mrs. Burns said. "We are going to give her a home."

Commuter parking planned

Application for Hill-Behan land purchase nears OK

by KURT BAER

A five-year-old application by the Village of Arlington Heights to buy and develop the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. property at Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road for more commuter parking is near final government approval.

The village could receive nearly \$400,000 in federal and state money for the parking project by June 30, according to the Illinois Dept. of Transportation. The grant would clear the way for the acquisition and eventual demolition of the lumber company building.

About 160 additional commuter parking spaces are planned for the site.

VILLAGE MGR. L. A. Hanson said he was encouraged by indications that the grant may soon be available, but that after five years of waiting he could not feel certain of the project until the money is actually received.

Even if the funds are authorized in June, Hanson said that he doubted the parking project could get under way this year.

The necessity of relocating the lumber company probably will delay construction until 1976, Hanson said.

In November, William Behan told the village plat-and-subdivision subcommittee that the lumber company was considering a five-acre site at 2100 S. Arlington Heights Road, south of Golf Road. But plans to open a retail building supply store at that location were only tentative.

THE BREAKTHROUGH in the village's grant application is the result of the transportation department's success in convincing commuter railroad companies that serve 19 different communities to accept a government-required contract guaranteeing the salaries of any rail employees who lose their job as a direct result of parking projects.

The labor agreement was not an issue in Arlington Heights. But because the village's application for the federal funds was combined with applications from 18 other communities, involving several different rail companies, the agreement de-

Parking-ban meeting crowd seen

A large audience is expected to jam village hall tonight for a public meeting on the Arlington Heights ordinance that prohibits the parking of trucks and campers in residential driveways.

Since March 25, Arlington Heights police have been issuing warning tickets to all persons found violating what once was a loosely enforced ordinance.

Police have received hundreds of calls and complaints about the parking ban, and officers have been telling concerned residents to attend tonight's village board meeting set for 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Police began the enforcement program after a resident complained about unequal enforcement of the ordinance, after his truck was ticketed.

The man's neighbors complained to police about the truck which is used to pump out septic tanks.

RESTRICTIONS ON the parking of trucks, campers, motor homes and boats are part of Arlington Heights' zoning ordinance. The original intent of the ban on driveway parking of trucks and campers was to protect the aesthetics of single-family neighborhoods.

However, many residents have complained that they must use their truck

for work and have no other place to park it besides their driveway.

The popular introduction of motor homes, sport and compact pick-up trucks also has made the ordinance difficult and unpopular to enforce. As now written, the law permits the driveway parking of cars and station wagons only. There are similar restrictions on parking in the front, side and rear yards.

ALSO ON TONIGHT'S village board agenda is consideration of a resolution that is expected to lead to a \$450,000 government grant to be used for the acquisition of the Hill-Behan Lumber Co. property, Arlington Heights Road and Northwest Highway for additional commuter parking.

The village applied for the money almost five years ago and has encountered numerous procedural and bureaucratic tie-ups. However the Illinois Department of Transportation reported recently that the funds may be available by June 30.

The board also will be asked to certify the results of last Tuesday's village election. James T. Ryan was elected village president and O. V. Anderson, August C. Bettman, Robert H. Miller and Madeline Schroeder were voted trustees. These board members will be sworn into office May 5.

village hall site, Hanson said, explaining that a planned police-courts building may someday displace present parking spaces.

Police seek armed robber of food store

Arlington Heights police are looking for a man who held up the 7-Eleven food store, 105 W. Central Rd., Saturday afternoon, taking \$151 from the clerk at gunpoint.

The 13-year-old girl clerk told police the man entered the store when her back was turned and demanded that she "open up the juke box" and give him everything in it. He flashed a black revolver, she said and left the store on foot.

Another juvenile clerk was in the back room of the store at the time of the robbery and did not witness it, police said.

The girl described the robber as a white male about five-feet, seven-inches tall, weighing 130 pounds and wearing his light brown hair in an afro style. He was wearing a beard, a dark green waist-length jacket and amber-tinted glasses with brown frames.



LEE ELLEN BRADSHAW, a volunteer of the Adventist Adoption Agency, Seattle, Wash., carried 1-year-old Meed off the Pan American Airways 707 jet that brought 90 Vietnamese orphans to Chicago Sunday.

Volunteers from various national adoption agencies escorted the children from Saigon and Seattle to Chicago, where they were matched with parents from all over the nation. (Photos by Mike Seeling)

He'll go to Saigon Couple works to bring home To Oanh, other Viet orphans

by JERRY THOMAS

"I feel To Oanh's arms reaching out, and I know by Tuesday I will have my arms around my adopted daughter and bring her safely from Saigon to our home."

The determined statement came from Georgia Goldstein, who, with her husband, Norman, is mounting her own Operation Babylift to bring as many children as possible out of war-ravaged South Vietnam.

The Goldsteins, of Hoffman Estates, are praying that there is enough time to get the 8-year-old child of mixed American and Asian parentage they have been

Agency seeks to halt phone calls about adopting orphans. Page 2.

supporting out of the Saigon suburb of Gia Dinh before Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops advance on the capital.

"I plan to leave Tuesday to bring my child out of South Vietnam before Saigon falls. I must go there, whatever it is like, to bring back our daughter and any other children," she said.

HIS VOICE TORN with anguish, Goldstein said, "Say all the humanitarian things you like, but saving those children's lives takes money, money we don't have."

"We have come up with money for our daughter's flight ticket and are willing to bring back as many children as the authorities will allow, but we can't get the airlines to fly them back free," Goldstein said.

"We need a \$400 plane ticket for each child," he added. "Georgia may have to go alone, so the money it would cost for my fare can be used to bring more children." (Continued on Page 4)

The inside story

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Schools

Swim-club show set this weekend

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School Aquatics, synchronized swim club, will present "It's a Hit" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Maine West pool. Tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the door in the school bookstore.

The 16 acts will feature solos by Terri Androff and Cindy Miller; duets by Carolyn Matkovic and Cammy Bonnell, and Sharon and Sue Matkovic; and trio numbers by Kris Brogmus, Vickie Kadlec, and Jackie Marx, and Betsy and Kathy Falstad and Kim Stoltz.

Other club members in the show are Lori Bierwirth, Mary Funteas, Kim Gound, Julie Gratz, Brenda Mallcoat, Lisa Holmbeck, Sharon McAndrews, Karen Niehaus, Denise Pylik, Tracy Quellmaiz, Julie Southard, Mimi Tortorelli, Kathy Towler, Ann Zemaitis and Sue Zuccarini.

Baton-twirling clinics and tryouts will be from 3:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at Maine West High School in the A-wing gym. Girls trying out must attend at least two clinic sessions, which will be conducted by members of the twirling corps. Girls should bring tennis shoes and baton. The school is at 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

Mod dancing often imitates sports, as in the new "basketball" step — one of the advanced movements to be taught at Maine South High School, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, by instructor and choreographer Mayphine Van Zant. New mod dance classes begin Monday, April 21. Basic class is at 7:30 p.m. and intermediate at 8:30 p.m. for six weeks.

Officers and new members of the Maine West High School Brotherhood Society include Steve Zuccarini, president; Jim Andrews, vice president; Nina Kleinhaus, secretary-treasurer; Jody Mihelich, Carol Jacobsen, Ami Nyberg, Stephanie Darras, Kathy Kennedy, Cindy Lee, Sue Cassidy, Corrine Bergquist, Laura Taylor and Kathy Rohlicek.

Other members are Sue Bowersox, Mary Rossi, Yvonne Monreal, Dan Nelson, Bill Mukai, Joe Pace, Bill Hanselmann, Brian Stapp, Bob Aslan, Rob Earhart, Matt Serns, Bob Zuccarini, John Palolan, Glenn Miller, Scott Gibbert and Mike Aulert.

The members are elected by fellow students for the qualities of giving, caring, and good brotherhood.

The Maine West High School student council calendar girls have been chosen. The sophomore girls appearing on next year's calendar are: Laura Taylor, Annette Stapp, Ann Shanahan, Kathy Rohlicek, Debbie Nicholas, Patti Molita, Debbie Lorenzo, Lee Kuhlman, Ann Frase, Laurie Filus, Tina Estes, Debbie Cristorm and Sue Blesedzinski.

High School Dist. 125

Registration of Stevenson High School's instructional-swimming program for elementary and preschool children will be from 9-11 a.m. Saturday in the lower lobby of the school.

The nine-week program includes one-hour sessions every Saturday beginning April 19. Sessions are for elementary school children at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and for preschoolers at noon. Enrollment fee is \$9.

Non-swimmers, intermediates and advanced swimmers may sign up for any of the first three class periods. Classes will be limited to 30 students. Preschool classes are limited to 10. Children must be 42 inches tall.

The open swim sessions for teen-agers will resume Saturday. The pool will be open from 1:30-3 p.m. Saturdays. The pool is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8 p.m. There is a 50-cent admission charge.

A \$5 check has been presented to Stevenson High School, Prairie View, by the Mothers' Assn. of the University of Illinois to honor Roy Hiseck.

Roy, a 1974 graduate of Stevenson, received all A's during his first semester at the university. The school will use the money to purchase a library book.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The Kilmier School PTO will sponsor a fun fair Friday, April 18. Among the special attractions will be a 50s room, moon walk, refreshments and a gym full of games.

The fair will be open from 6-10 p.m. at the school, 655 Golfview Terr., Buffalo Grove.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 111: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizzaburger in a bun, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice tossed salad, lettuce wedge, melted cheddar salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available dessert: Buttercrunch pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marble cake, peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 111: Charbroiled cube steak with whole wheat or white bread and butter or hotdog on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy; sliced beets, apple crisp, and milk. Available dessert: Homemade germanbrownie cookie, chocolate cake, peach pie and gelatin.

Dist. 111: Chop suey with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with chili sauce; cole slaw, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 111: Wiener on a bun with catsup and mustard, "Tater Tots," peas, applesauce, sweet treat and milk.

Dist. 111: Hotdog in a bun, baked beans, potato chips, brownie and milk.

Dist. 111: Ravioli, french bread, tossed salad, orange wedge, ice cream sundae and milk.

Dist. 111: 34 and 34. Emily Catholic School: Sliced pork roast with gravy, diced carrots, potatoes, tea biscuit with butter, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 111: 34, 34, 34. 65's Willow Grove, 65's Legends Junior High, Central, Staple, Pleasant, Cumberland and North schools: Meatballs in tomato sauce with a hotdog bun, whipped potatoes, garden vegetables with margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 67's Algonquin Junior High: Taco with lettuce and cheese, buttered whole potatoes, hot bread, peanut butter brownie and milk.

Dist. 67's Chippewa Junior High: Cole slaw, pizzaburger, french fries and milk.

Dist. 67's Forest Elementary: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, roll, butter, beans and milk.

Dist. 67's Highland Park Elementary: Hotdog on a buttered bun with relish, baked beans, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 67's South Elementary: Open face cheeseburger, french fries, cranberries, orange juice, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 67's Tanager Elementary: Enchiladas with meat, Mexican corn, buttered corn bread, pudding with pineapple and milk.

Dist. 67's West Elementary: Sausage and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, french fried potatoes and milk.

Dist. 67's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hotdog on a buttered bun, baked beans, buttered green beans, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Vegetable beef soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and dessert.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School West: Beef barley soup, pizza or coney dog; "Tater Tots," tossed salad with french dressing and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of creamed chicken rice soup, sloppy Joe on a bun with relish, "Tater Tots," wax beans, vinaigrette or applesauce, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken noodle soup, cheeseburger on a bun or Italian sausage on a bun, chopped broccoli, hash browned potatoes, A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and dessert.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, chocolate cake and milk.

Claybrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Hot beef casserole, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk or juice and diced peaches.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine: Toasted cheese sandwich, ravioli, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Barbecued pork on a bun, buttered broccoli, macaroni salad, fresh apple half and milk.



A THREE-CAR collision Saturday on Palatine Road in Arlington Heights killed two Wheeling men, Robert F. Moskiewicz, 27, and Larry S. Prill, 28.

Both were riding in the Corvette. The driver of the car on the right, James J. Egan, Rolling Meadows, suffered facial cuts. The driver of the car on the left, Cornelius O. Sullivan, was not injured.

3-car Palatine Road crash kills 2 men

Two Wheeling men were killed Saturday in a three-car collision on Palatine Road near Birchwood Lane in Arlington Heights.

Robert F. Moskiewicz, 27, of 1025

Dunton School interior vandalized

Vandals caused extensive damage to the interior of Dunton School, Arlington Heights, Friday night.

Police report that fire extinguishers were emptied in the halls, windows around five classroom doors broken, the principal's office window broken and the office telephone wire cut. A chair was damaged and a bookcase knocked over.

Three windows were broken on the exterior of the building, Cypress Street and Arlington Heights Road.

Police theorize that the break-in was made by juveniles. An unnamed citizen called to report the crime.

Peace Dr., and his passenger Larry S. Prill, 27, of 18 E. Old Willow Rd., died of head and chest injuries after their east-bound 1971 Corvette crossed the median and collided with two westbound cars driven by James J. Egan, 32, 4614 Euclid Ave., Rolling Meadows, and Cornelius O. Sullivan, 63, of 101 Linden, Winnetka.

Egan was treated for facial cuts and released from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Egan told Arlington Heights police he was westbound in the left express lane of Palatine Road when the Moskiewicz car suddenly crossed the median into his lane. Egan said the Moskiewicz car spun around counter clockwise, and although he braked, Egan said he could not avoid hitting it.

Sullivan told police he was westbound in the right express lane of Palatine Road, traveling between 40 and 50 miles per hour. He noticed the Egan car about 30 feet ahead of him in the left lane.

Suddenly, Egan tried to stop and swerved into the right lane, Sullivan

said. Although he tried to brake, Sullivan said he could not avoid hitting the Egan car.

Sullivan said he was not aware that the Moskiewicz car was involved in the collision at the time he hit the Egan car.

Police still were investigating the accident Sunday. No charges have been filed.

Arson suspected in fire on porch

Arlington Heights police suspect arson in a minor porch fire reported Saturday at the home of Edward Edelen, 816 N. Ridge Ave.

Arlington Heights Fire Dept. officials say the fire was ignited by a flammable liquid. A neighbor later found an empty 2½-gallon gasoline can next door to the Edelen home.

The fire caused only minor damage. Police are investigating the incident.

School Dist. 25

9-year resident opposes caucus-backed 'newcomer' in the only contested race; four seats to be filled

by BOB GALLAS

While there are no major issues this year in Arlington Heights Dist. 25, voters will have a clear choice between the two candidates for the one-year contested school board term.

Donald B. Gibbins, 507 W. Cedar St., and Barbara Vincenzo, 2014 E. Fremont St. are two distinct personalities — one running on the basis of her long-term experience with the district and community and the other pointing to his experience in personnel and planning.

Mrs. Vincenzo, 42, has lived in Arlington Heights since 1966 while her opponent, caucus-backed Gibbins, 33, is a "newcomer," who moved here two years ago after serving in the Navy.

MRS. VINCENZO is only the fifth candidate in 20 years to run without caucus endorsement and run as an independent. She served on the Dist. 37 PTA board in 1973-74 and was president of the Arlington Heights PTA Council, 1972-74.

She also has been involved in a variety of civic and church organizations since she moved to Arlington Heights, serving on the Arlington Heights Park District finance committee, the state office of education citizens' committee and the Citizens Action Program in 1971.

Gibbins is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a degree in nuclear science. He earned a master's degree in finance from George Washington University. Assigned to the staff of Vice Adm. H. G. Rickover, Atomic Energy Commission, he was in charge of long-range planning for nuclear core budgeting and procurement, and headed inventory control for the Navy's nuclear propulsion components.

Gibbins also worked as a Navy exchange officer, managing a variety of businesses and managing a staff of 150 civilian employees. He now is with the First National Bank of Chicago.

IN A HERALD interview, Mrs. Vincenzo said her strong point was her "ability to deal with people." She said she wants to encourage more parent involvement in the school system. "If they (parents) are involved,



Donald Gibbins



Barbara Vincenzo



Bruce Chelberg



Michael Ralino

Elections '75

when the time comes to make a decision, they'll know what decision to make."

Gibbins said his strong point is the "common thread" that winds through all of the positions he's held. "All required management and administration of personnel — analogous to the role of the board of education of counseling, monitoring, supervising — not actual operating," Gibbins said.

"All required problem-solving experience, even though technical knowledge differed and all required ability to determine key objectives of the function and transform these into goals for the responsible area, such as the board's determining the desires of the community and providing direction to the administration," Gibbins said.

Both are satisfied with the present operation of the district and want the



Richard Soby

best education possible for their children. Both called for continued long-range financial planning in the district. Both are "satisfied" with the work of Supt. Donald Strong.

Three other unopposed incumbent candidates will be on the school board ballot. The candidates are Bruce S. Chelberg, 18 N. Wilshire Ln.; Nicholas Ralino, 436 S. Lincoln, and Richard Soby, 1014 E. Jules St. Chelberg and Ralino are running for three-year terms. Soby is running for a vacant two-year term.

Leiters

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